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THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

# INVASION PORTS SMASHED BY BRITISH

# Axis Powers Openly Hint US War If America Convoys Ships To Britain

## **JAPAN WILL** FIGHT ALSO SAYS ITALY

'Would Be Violation Of Neutrality'

By The Associated Press ROME -- Italy's Virginio Gayda topped an Axis press offensive against the sending of American supply convoys to Britain by way of neutral Ireland with the assertion Saturday that this would start the war spreading to the western hemisphere and the Pacific Ocean.

The editor of Il Giornale D'Italia said Japan, tied to Rome and Berlin by an "all for one and one for all" pledge against outside intervention in eastern or western war. is "watchful" and "with her large means and wide Asiatic influence, would not allow without immediate reaction an extension of the Eu-

ropean and Asiatic conflict." Means Intervention

Gayda, like Berlin commentators of Friday, declared the dispatch of American convoys to Ireland would be an open violation of United States neutrality, tantamount, in the Axis view, to the beginning of reaching their our society." destinations.

Gayda said he did not see why American "interventionists" wanted to "create an open conflict between

By sending convoys to Ireland, "interventionists," he went on, d thus be the starters of the of conflict from Europe and North Atlantic to the western sphere, the southern Atlantic nd the Pacific."

Warns of Consequences The newspaper Avvenire said

these would be the consequences of American aid to England via Ire-"1. The sinking of American ships

enroute to Ireland. "2. The end of Irish neutrality. "3. The spreading of the European

war into a 'world conglagration' through American intervention and the entrance of Japan into the conflict under the tripartite pact." Only Friday, a mysterious sea raider flying first Japanese and then

German colors bombarded the western Pacific, British-mandated islet of Nauru; in the Atlantic, a Panamaregistered tanker owned by a Standard Oil subsidiary and carrying an American crew was sunk enroute to West Africa. Saturday, another Panama-registered ship, the name not announced, dodged a torpedo from an unidentified submarine just outside the neutral Azores harbor of

## Puenta Del Gada. DR. DAVIDSON FOUND SAFE

Search Party Finds Missing Hunter

RAYMONDVILLE -- Dr. J. D. Davidson, 55, of Teague, who became lost late Friday afternoon while on a hunting trip in the Yturria ranch several miles northwest of here, was found about 9:30 a. m. Saturday after an all-night search had been conducted by some

30 to 40 men. Dr. Davidson, a brother of Dr. N. A. Davidson of Harlingen, though tired after a night of wandering through the brush, was none the worse for his expe-The Teague visitor had last been

seen by other members of his hunting party about 2 p. m. Friday, when he was stationed near a fence and advised not to leave the fence line. In some manner, however, he lost contact with the fence, and about dark other hunting party member asked assistance in locating him.

Headed by Luther Snow, Willacy county sheriff-elect, and Ranger Abb Riggs, a searching party of state and county highway patrolmen, firemen, rangers and other individuals was organized; and the group hunted for the lost man throughout the night and well up

into Saturday morning.

Raymondville, while driver of the regulations. been found.

DEATH TO HOARDERS

## His Sleep Worth \$25,000

Solon Sues Railroad For Disturbing Him

NEW YORK-(AP)-A United States congressman who charged that his sleep was disturbed when a conductor banged on the door of his pullman drawing room and demanded \$1.70 extra fare sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Saturday for

The suit was filed in federal court by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York City Democrat, who said the alleged disturbance caused him humiliation and personal injuries. According to his petition, the congressman was awakened

about 6 a.m. The conductor, he alleged, repeatedly knocked on the door, violently rang the bell, "forced" the congressman to open the door and threatened to eject him unless he paid the \$1.70.

## **Business Prospects So** Bright, Jobless Decrease

JESSE H. JONES

Happy Days Here Again?

**OVER VALLEY** 

Has Registered

McALLEN-Unofficial estimates

month federal program reached

No official count can be obtained

until the totals are released by gov-

ernment agencies in charge of the

program that closed at midnight,

Hidalgo Leads

the unofficial estimates with a total

of about 18,000 aliens. Cameron

was second with approximately

11,400; Starr, 1,500 and Willacy, 1,000.

by the congressional act.

No Extension Granted

instructed by their department

simply to register those aliens who

present themselves for registration.

no instructions had been received

MEXICO CITY -(A)- President

Manuel Avila Camacho won his

first test of strength in the Senate

X.Pay Pioneer Dies,

BALTIMORE - (P) - Dr. Chris-

day night—a martyr to his work.

aliens who failed to register.

Charles Lonergan, chief of the

Meanwhile, postal officials ex-

Hidalgo county led the Valley in

31.900 Saturday.

Jesse Jones Says New Year May Set A Record

WASHINGTON -(A)- Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said Saturday that business prospects were so bright that "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may United States intervention in the confidently look to substantial progwar. He indicated the Axis powers ress toward elimination of unemwould make every effort to prevent ployment as a major problem in

In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also federal lending administrator, said "business moves into 1941 operating at record levels. It can look back on the year just past as one of vigorous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look forward to 1941 as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to a new record.

2,000,000 New Jobs

Jones said the spurt in industry, thich he credited primarily to the which he credited primarily to the defense program, already had taken up some unemployment slack, and that between February and October 2,300,000 persons got new non-agricultural jobs.

The better business record, he said, was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to \$74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 over 1939. This was a calculation of all wages, individual income in the country.

1940 Sales Higher In 1940, he added, retail sales were about 7 per cent larger, and construction about \$9,000,000,000 more than in 1939.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity," Jones added, "has been the absence of any considerable advance in prices.'

## **Army Posts Need 900** Nurses; Flu Spreads

DALLAS, Tex. -(A)- An urgent call for 900 Red Cross nurses to serve at United States army posts in Texas, Arizona and Okla-homa was issued Saturday by Miss Virginia Parsons, chairman of the state Red Cross nursing reserve committee.

Increasing influenza cases and expansion of army posts makes the call an imperative one and qualified nurses will be sent to duty at once, she said.

## Bomber In Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-A United States army bomber, commanded by Major Marvin Gross, landed here Saturday at the end of a practice United States department of immiflight from Washington. En route gration at Hidalgo, said Saturday it made stops at New Orleans and Brownsville. The crew of five will from the department of justice on spend the week-end here, return- what course they are to take on ing to Washington Monday.

## Easy Money, Folks Camacho Wins First Test Of Strength

Whipping Of Convicts Is Denounced

Saturday when it approved three DALLAS -(A)- A Dallas philanadditional supreme court nominathropist Saturday offered \$200 each tions after they were reported to to officials of six states if they will have been rejected in caucus Friday. submit to the kind of whipping he After Saturday's session the Sensaid was given convicts for violatate explained it merely had defering Texas prison rules. red action on the three Friday, al-

To the Texas governor, Attorney though all newspapers here said it General and General Manager of had turned them down on the Dr. Davidson reached one of the the prison system wealthy C. V. grounds they were reactionaries and Demo Solons To Ask ranch trails about mid-morning Sat- Compton made a "special bargain had asked for new nominations. ourday, and soon met two cars being offer" of \$1,000 for taking twenty driven by searchers. One of the lashes. This he said was the prison drivers took the Teague man into penalty for minor infractions of

other car went to the hunting camp In addition, members of Compto tell searchers the hunter had ton's family said that for each acceptance they would give \$1,000 to any charity the governor designat-

ROME -(P)- A law decreeing | Compton's challenge was containdeath penalties for extreme cases of ed in a booklet sent members of result of X-ray burns suffered in surance from Chairman Sheppard at war, has contributed enough to Pa., in 1938. food hoarding or destruction of the legislature. He suggests soli- the early days of his studies, when (D-Tex) that the Senate military the Italian route—giving the British

# **MAY PURCHASE VALLEY FRUIT**

May Come To Rescue Of Growers

HARLINGEN-The federal government may again come to the rescue of Valley grapefruit growers by buying surplus fruit for relief distribution, it was learned Sat-

R. P. Taylor of the Surplus Marketing Administration in Washington wired Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville that a man was being sent to the Valley to discuss a purchase program here. The wire was in answer to a request from West who was urged by growers to make application for a purchase program in view of the emergency created by Thursday's storm which caused much fruit to drop.

Aid For Asking

Taylor's wire, which indicated aid might have been obtained some time ago, follows:

"Arrangements being made to send surplus marketing administration representative to Valley promptly to assist in developing plan for purchase operations. Such assistance to producers under consideration some time but action delayed pending advice from the industry regarding interest and recommendations. No advice from industry received to date."

The SMA has already bought 825 cars of grapefruit in Florida this 51-Year-Old Alien

In the meantime Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald fted the ban on Sunday packing of citrus fruit for this week-end in order to facilitate salvage of fruit blown off the trees by Thursday's gale while growers, shippers, canlaco Saturday afternoon were unor stabilizing the price of canning

On Duty Sunday This is the second season in which Sunday packing of fruit has been banned but the commissioner declared that in this emergency, the inspectors on duty Sunday so that shipments could be certified. The inspection service will be available Anyway, That Total only this Sunday, according to Hart T. Longino, supervisor.

The commissioner, who previously relaxed a maturity regulation permitting testing of fallen Valencia oranges, refused however to let on the number of aliens registered down the bars on stamping of low in the Valley during the fourgrade fruit. Shippers will be required to continue branding all

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## 'FREE FRENCH' MAY BATTLE

De Gaulle Pleads As Navy Moves

plained the time for closing the program ended at midnight Dec. 26. By The Associated Press It is understood, however, that aliens LONDON - Gen. Charles De who apply at post office. will be Gaulle, leader of French forces still registered but no guaranty is afallied with Britain, exhorted all forded them that they will be im-Frenchmen Saturday to keep up the mune from whatever prosecution fight against Germany and told them the department of justice orders for a great triumph might be theirs. those who failed to comply with

As De Gaulle broadcast his apthe order within the time limits set peal-declaring that if North Africa, region of Rumania on the Yugo-s Syria and the French fleet were slav frontier-less than 100 miles' W. M. McMillan of Harlingen, Valley postal inspector, stressed the victory-reports circulated in Lisbon that French naval forces may be its ultimate purpose, was being carbeen granted for continuance of gathering in North Africa. the program. Postmasters have been

Travelers from unoccupied France said they had been informed reliably the opinion of Balkan observers. that French Chief of State Phillippe Petain had authorized some French naval officers to spend "vacations" in North Africa and that several and even spare railroad parts moved French naval' units already have southeast under the guard of Gerbeen dispatched there from Toulon. They linked these moves with

what they called Petain's "unabated decision to rule France himself, free from foreign impositions," and his readiness "to become a prisoner himself rather than give in to domands he considers against the interest of France.

In Budabest, informants said Petain had told the Nazis that if their terms for a final peace were unreasonable he would cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to De Gaulle's "Free French" forces and moving against Italian Libva in coordination with British action from Egypt .

## Defense Work Probe

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Two Democratic senators-Byrd of Virginia Martyr To His Work and Johnson of Colorado—served of war in hand and counted was for a Senate inquiry into the prog- non-Italians. tian Deetjen, 77, a pioneer in X-ray ress of national defense as soon as treatment and research, died Saturthe new Congress convenes. His death, physicians said, was the

products became effective in Italy and similar penalties be substitut- to protect themselves from the saturday night.

Saturday night.

Solemusts had not yet learned how eration to Johnson's proposal for space—to have a voice in the peace negotiations which may follow. an investigation.

## **Eleanor Urges** Work Camps For U. S. Boys, Girls

'Year's Service . For U. S. Should Be Given'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(P)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Saturday night that "every young person, boy or girl, should give a year's service to the na-"I believe work camps are good

told delegates to the International Students Service Conference at New Jersey College for women. "There is

for us all," she

something valuable in using one's hands and working with other people. . . . I know

Mrs. Roosevelt people are afraid of making a thing like that compulsory because it seems like something the Fascist countries

have done. But remember every-

thing we do must go through Con-

The President's wife added that most people do not agree with

Although she made no formal speech, Mrs. Roosevelt answered about a score of written questions submitted by delegates.

## Seeks To Enlist In Army In San Benito

SAN BENITO-As an "example" and because he "loves the United States and is willing to fight for his ners and others in session at Wes- country"-a 51 year old Mexican alien volunteered for service in the able to formulate an airtight plan army before the local draft board Saturday.

He has lived in this country for 28 years and his two sons, both U. S. citizens, heeding their father's example of "patriotism" volunteered

## grade inspection service would have Mexican Bandits Are Killed By Federals

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -The comnander of the military garrison in Jalisco state informed the ministry of national defense Saturday that four members of a band of banditkidnappers were slain and four others wounded in a clash with federal troops there last Thursday.

Four ranchers, whom the band had kidnapped and was holding for to their families by the troops.

heavy artillery, field kitchens, can-

ned food stocks, medical supplies,

Reliable reports said motorized

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38,114 Prisoners

Bardia Attack Called

'Smooth' Saturday

The number of Fascist prisoners

many Egyptians apparently feel

man railway police.

Is Most Important Since War

WASHINGTON -(AP)-- President Roosevelt worked long hours Saturday night on the report on defense and aid to Britain to be given the nation Sunday night in a radio address which some officials believed would be his most important since the European war began.

As the chief executive revised a rough draft dictated on Christmas Eve, organizations and individuals continued to write and telegraph suggestions for the talk, and a prominent Democratic senator -Wheeler of Montana-issued a warning against going too far on the British help question lest the United States become embroiled in the con-

Works With Staff Mr. Roosevelt took the letters, data

and memoranda, and a staff of stenographers to the huge cabinet room so as to have ample working

He paused only twice during his work-once to receive William Phillips, who is returning to his post as ambassador to Italy, and again to hear the latest reports on defense production and related subjects from William S. Knudsen, director of the new office of production manage-

Knudsen was reported officially to be interested in how a new and vast ship construction program would be financed, but he told reporters this was not discusse he merely was "reporting" on the general program 15th Fireside Chat

When Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts from his study from 8:30 to 9 p.m. since he entered the White House, gains ashore. Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said all but one or two individuals who had written the

President advocated aid to the Senator Wheeler expressed emphatic opposition to the proposal to lend or lease war equipment and

supplies to England. "If the President has the right to lease battleships, airplanes and munitions," the senator declared. "he can lend the boys who are in the army or who are being drafted now. One is just as legal as the

other and one will lead to the other." Wheeler said he would detail his reasons for opposing the plan in a speech to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m., (CST) Monday night over a nationransom, were rescued and returned al radio chain (NBC) and by short wave to foreign lands.

Nazis Continue Troop Movements To

Rumania Under Closer Censorship

Growing: Pressure On Yugoslavia Expected

that many fresh German units had moved into Timisoara in the Banat

## SUB SINKS 3 TROOP SHIPS Transports Attacked By Lone Sub

Colonel Arthur E. Wilbourn,

commanding officer at Fort

Brown, has been transferred

to the Inspector General's

department at Fort Sam

Houston, San Antonio, ac-

cording to Associated Press

dispatch from Washington

early Saturday afternoon.

Col. Wilbourn, stationed at

Fort Brown for the past 18

months, came to the Valley

from San Antonio, where

he had been instructor for

reserve officers. Just prior

to that he had been station-

ed at Fort Ethan Allen in

Vermont. (Staff Photo.)

DARING GREEK

ATHENS (Sunday) - (P) - The worst raids of the war. daring stab of a Greek submarine. reported officially to have slipped bombers scattered incendiaries and inside a destroyer guard and sunk three Italian transports carrying that city. Two hospitals were hit (CST) Sunday over major networks troops and equipment, was followed it will be his 15th "fireside chat" Saturday by Greek claims of new

> The three ships, a Greek ministry of marine communique said, were part of a convoy moving reinforcements across the Adriatic from the Italian port of Brindisi to the Albanian port of Valona, an Italian foothold threatened by Greece's army.

Large Italian Ships The communique described the vessels as "large" totalling between 25,000 and 30,000 tons, and said they were protected by "a heavy escort

of warships." "Sinking of the enemy vessels was followed by a chase of several hours by enemy destroyers which dropped depth charges," it said. "As a result of skillful maneuvering our submarine faced the attack and then returned safely to port."

A two-sentence general staff communique merely said: "There were successful local operations on a rereduced scale. Prisoners were A government spokesman, how-

ever, said that despite thickening weather "our troops have been able to advance north and northwest of Chimara and a great distance from this town the enemy is defending himself in heavily fortified posi-Within 100 Miles Of Belgrade; Tension In Balkans Is tions.

Against strong Italian resistance, the spokesman added, "methodical" Greek attacks have forced the Fas-BERN, Switzerland (Sunday)-(P)-The mass movement of approximately 300,000 German troops across Hungary into Rumania continued cists from heights exceeding 3,000 feet and compelled them to put up throughout the night under the screen of a newly imposed Hungarian running fight to cover their re-Reports from informed sources in neutral Yugoslavia said today

In the region east of Chimara, he said, among prisoners taken was one captain and "quite important" material, including machine guns and automatic rifles not yet counted. East of the Viosa river, the spokesman reported, "we captured more prisoners but the exact num-

## Visit His Mother

ANNISTON, Ala. -(P)- Private Oral R. Brewer, 18, stationed at Fort McClellan, was given a special fought during the Civil War, died furlough Saturday so he can visit suddenly at his home here at 7:30 his mother, who believed him dead for 12 years.

## 1st Flu Victim

Mrs. J. A. Eagle, 79, Dies Saturday

LYFORD - Mrs. James A. Eagle, 79, of Lyford, became the Valley's He fought in the battles of the first known flu victim Saturday, dered steadily at that vital Italian has in Libya.

Simpson of Lyford. All other members of the family are also ill with housed made and in the head at the battle of the malady. Mrs. Eagle had made the malady of the malady of the malady. Mrs. Eagle had made day would be extended from Jan. Advanced motorized detachments went on clearing the country to the west general headquarters and the mead at the battle of the malady. Mrs. Eagle had made the malady mrs. Eagle had made the malady. Mrs. Eagle had made the malady mrs. Eagle had mr

When he was released from the Lamesa; two sons, M. D. Eagle of west Texas." hospital the war had ended and Panhandle and Grady E. Eagle of notice Saturday they would press put at 38,114, some 10,000 of them he was given his honorable dis-

husband, who died in 1922.

# Transferred 100 BOMBS PER

Raid Is Equal To Any Made By Nazis

By The Associated Press LONDON - In an evident attempt to smash Germany's winter preparations for invasion of England, great squadrons of British planes loosed bombs upon the Nazi-held

offensive bases and blockade ports

in France Saturday night at a rate that reached 100 a minute. A declaration that the British objective apparently had been reached was made by a neutral air observer in close touch with the British air staff. He described the assault as "equalling in intensity anything ever delivered by the Germans on any British city or

Whole Coast Blazes The whole coast from Calais to Boulogne is alight," one observer reported. It was Boulogne itself which was at the fiery core of the British bombardment - Boulogne, whose port is deep enough to ac-

commodate heavy cruisers. The port serves, too, as a German submarine base and a haven for the flat bottomed invasion craft assembled by the Nazis.

This mighty attack, which was directed also at Nazi big gun positions and reddened the French coast for miles, capped a series of assaults in progress almost continuously since Thursday. London Is Quiet

Late Saturday night there had been no raider over London, but a southwest town suffered

Successive formations of German high explosives over all sections of and many stores and homes destroyed. The British press association reported, however, that the number of casualties was believed

comparatively small." During the day there had been but one reported instance of German bombing in all Britain: At Southampton, where a single plane caused "some damage."

But on the French side it was astly different story. Mass Assaults Made Watchers on the coast reported that British bombers were attack-

south to Boulogne. The roar of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

ing in a mass assault from Calais

## KILLER OF TWO IS CAPTURED

Charged With Attack Of Victim's Girl

CLARION, Pa .- (AP)-State motor police Saturday night captured a 43-year-old automobile mechanic accused by Sheriff M. O. McKinley of slaying a father, his son and criminally attacking the boy's sis-

McKinley identified the man as Frank Dearolph and said he would be charged with murdering Reuben Levi Wentling, 58, and his son, 12year-old Reuben, Jr. Slight Resistance

Motor Policeman Raymond Malloy said Dearolph was picked up on a highway "after a slight scuffle," and admitted the killings but denied he had attacked Wentling's pretty 22-year-old daughter Elizabeth. Police Privates Harold W. Deane and John Hardy, Jr., made the ar-

rest in adjoining Venango county about 30 miles from the nearby farm house where the crime occurred Friday night. Malloy said Dearolph claimed he only intended to kill Wentling, his uncle, because he blamed him for

the slaying in the same house 27 years ago of the suspect's mother and sister. Broods For Years Deputy Sheriff Amos Dolby said Dearolph refused to believe his father had committed the crime and then killed himself. The officer expressed belief Dearolph had "brood-

ed" for years over his suspicion. Mrs. Olive Wentling, 51, and her daughter, are in a hosiptal at Oil (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Sul Ross Opening Delayed By Flu

nounced, and four additional Italin guns were captured federate army, which captured his daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Holder of west Toyos."

JERSEY CITY, N. J. -(P)-Viv-He last attended a reunion of Funeral arrangements are inde- ien Leigh, British born Scarlett Johnson said he had received as- that Egypt, although not formally Civil War veterans at Gettysburg, finite because of illness of rela- O'Hara of the films, and her hustives; but the body will be for- band Laurence Oliver sailed for After the war, he farmed at warded by Karl H. Duddlesten Lisbon Saturday aboard the Amerprime materials and agricultural tary confinement, bread and water scientists had not yet learned how committee would give early considering the first log of their recembers the first log of the first log Texas, for interment beside her the first leg of their return trip to

#### fighting for France the Mediterran-ean battle would end promptly in Yugoslav capital. Striking distance from Belgrade, the CIVIL WAR VET This Nazi movement, whatever DIES IN AREA ried out with a thoroughness that ruled out any possibility of bluff in

## Pontoon bridge sections, light and Daniel S. Allen, 99, 'Dead' Soldier To Edinburg Man

EDINBURG - Daniel Sylvester Allen, 99, twice wounded in two of the many battles in which he equipment of all sorts including a. m. Saturday. Mr. Allen, a retired knife manufacturer, observed his 99th birth-

> 6, 1841, in Allegheny county, New Enlisted When 22 The war veteran enlisted as private in Company C of the 104th regiment of the New York infantry at Alfred, N. Y., July 13, 1863.

day last Nov. 6. He was born Nov.

CAIRO, Egypt-(P)-The concenat the age of 22 years. tration of British forces about beleaguered Bardia was officially re-Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Peters- when she died at 9:15 p.m., at the ported proceeding "smoothly" Satburg. Five Forks and many others. home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. urday, while British artillery thun-He was wounded in the leg dur- Simpson of Lyford. All other memthe west, general headquarters an- later taken prisoner by the Con- Other survivors include another entire company.

charge at Washington, D. C., on Shields of Houston. It was disclosed Saturday that July 17, 1865.

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## 100 BOMBS PER MINUTE **HIT GERMANS**

Raid Equal To Any Made By Nazis

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heavy explosions rolled across the fog-ridden sea and flashes lit the

German searchlight batteries lifted their white beams in scores; British parachute flares and the flaming shells of German anti-aircraft filled the air.

A fire was blazing near the German big gun stations at Cap Cris Nez; the glare could be seen plainly through the fog.

Second Phase Violent The British struck first soon after dusk and continued without an interruption until about 8 o'clock. There was a short lull, brok-

en only by the roar of the motors of scores of bombers, and then a second and more violent phase be-Soon, the sky above the French coast was bright with fires. The resumption tonight of at-

tacks upon the German bases fol-

lowed plain warnings to the public here that a great and perhaps decisive struggle was at hand. The threat of a Nazi spring across the channel, said one informed source, was no more serious than Britain's shipping situation.

Take No Chances "We are running as much chance of being choked by the (German) blockade before United States aid reaches its peak as we are of getting a knockout blow on the chin by invasion," he added.

"You can take it that we're not going to be diverted from the job of countering these two real dangers

flat-out by any sideshow . . ."

The new British bombing campaign was carried out Friday and through Saturday night from Norway to South France, over a thousand miles of German-occupied coastline, by many of the Royal Air Force in coordination with navy fliers. Then the RAF's coastal command returned twice today, the air ministry announced to make new hits on the docks at Lorient, France. This U-boat base has been bombed four times in two days.

Results Announced The announced results of the earlier and broader foray includ-

The harbor and shipping at Haugesund, Norway, dive-bombed and machine-gunned; a 5,000-ton German supply ship thrice hit and left rupting in flames and explosions hits scored on harbor jetties and warehouses.

The docks at Cherbourg and Lorient and a major airdrome at Bordeaux, all in France, attacked: Lorient's stores, barracks, drydocks and power station hit and Cherbourg's docks straddled by falling bombs; shipbuilding yards at St. Nazaire, France, also bombed.

The air ministry also disclosed that Merignac airdrome near Bordeaux was attacked with both incendiaries and "particularly heavy" explosives.

Is Bomber Center

It is Merignac drome from which the Nazis have been sending out big bombers to cover British sea routes, and it is from Lorient that many of their submarines have been operating.

The wide pattern of this attack appeared significant, since it has been observed that in any attempt to land troops in Britain Hitler might be expected to use his larger ships from Norway for the 300-mile run direct to Scotland, while along the English channel the relatively flat seas might be traversed by

On the defensive front, Britain now is attacking the problem of against the continental airports.

Wait For Lights Under the new British plan, longeruising fighter-bombers hop the channel in the evening and dodge Japs Seek Renewal about the Nazis advance airports until the lights are flashed on for take-offs or lands. Then they attack the field itself or attempt to catch the raiders off base.

ble for the recent sharp reduction of night raids on the islands.

While the Germans gave London one of the heaviest poundings in largest in the world. weeks Friday night-an assault acknowledged to have killed a "number" of people, destroyed "many dwellings" and started many fires-it nevertheless was less than half as long as previous raids of similar intensity.

## **CIVIL WAR VET** DIES IN AREA

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ing to Texas. He lived at Beeville. Victoria and Arlington, then moved to Port Lavaca, where he made oyster knives for 26 years. In 1923 he went to Nebraska, where he married his second wife, spent three years in Arkansas, then came to Edinburg in 1926. He continued making knives until 1937, when he

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Angelina Allen of Edinburg; a son Herbert Allen of Charlotte, Tex.; and a daughter, Mrs. T. N. Brown of San Anton

Funeral Sunday Funeral services will be held a the First Presbyterian Church in Edinburg at 4 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Emmett P. Day, pastor, of-ficiating. Interment will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Edinburg, under direction of Skinner's Morplans a service at the grave.

Heart Attack Fatal

STANTON, Tex. -(P)- Wayne Moffett, 27, died Saturday of a heart ailment after a two months illness.

Parcel post has been suspended to most European countries.

## Rescue At Sea



After spending 48 hours in two open boats, 10 coast guardsmen from Point Arena, Calif., were rescued by the coast guard cutter Shawnee (foreground). The men had gone to the aid of the Freighter Stanwood, in trouble in the raging storm that battered the Pacific Coast. A line has just been made fast to the larger of the small

## General Blasts Tavern And Cafe at a price level of \$5 a ton at the plant. He said it should be easier for 26 cappers to hold together then Operators In New Mexico For Not that at least four canners were already paying only \$4 to \$4.25 per Accepting Draftee's Food Tokens were buying at \$5 under contracts made earlier in the season. Some growers were said offering fruit

SANTA FE, N. M. -(A)- New Mexico hotel and cafe operators have refused to accept army food and lodging tokens, with the result that draftees have been going hungry, Adjt. General R. C. Charlton disclosed Saturday.

General Charlton, state selective

# LARGER TOLL

Safety Heads Claim Road Danger High

AUSTIN-(P)-Death reaps its biggest harvest on Texas highways during the last three months of the

The Texas Safety Association reminds motorists and pedestrians of this condition in pleading for extra precaution in November and Decem-This trend has been evident since

1937, as the accompanying graph shows. The peaks and valleys in the picture show the first nine months of 1939 took an average toll of 125 lives monthly. Yet the fatalities jumped to an average of 154

in the closing months. The reason for the increase, the experts say, is concentration of traific at football games, the exhileration of cooler weather which someing driving.

Based on present trends, 440 persons will die in motor vehicle accidents from October 1 through Christmas-and your chances of becoming a statistic instead of a living, breathing person are very good night raiders by new night patrols unles you temper your driving with doubled observance of safety

## Of Fisheries Pact

MOSCOW - (P) - Diplomatic sources said Saturday that Japan Burglars Use Auto has opened negotiations with Soviet These operations are believed Russia for renewal of a fisheries here to have been partly responsi- agreement which expires Dec. 31.

service director, issued an angry blast at the offending tavern keepers. Steps would be taken, he declared, so that when the next quota of draftees goes to induction centers there would be

"There is no reason why these tickets should not be honored." he said. "They are the same as cash. All the cafe and hotel men need to do is to send the tickets to state selective service headquarters here and they will be

"It would be a small enough thing to do to aid national de- it on the ground.

#### Hospital Patients All Said Improving

HARLINGEN-R. L. Hill, Harlingen business man, in Valley Baptist Hospital here after emergency appendectomy several days ago; and A. S. Gimble, Missouri Pacific agent, ill of pneumonia at Mercy Hospital. Brownsville, were both reported much improved Saturday night by hospital attaches. Bruce Barton, local youth who swallowed acid

recently, also was better. times makes the driver step too Benito, whose appendectomy was est means of preserving the Amerhard on the accelerator-and drink- performed at Valley Baptist Hos- ican way of life. pital on Friday.

Ludwig Will Study

Camacho Personality MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The noted German historian and biographer, Emil Ludwig, told newspapermen Saturday night he had come to Mexico to study "the personality of President Manuel Avila Camacho" because "I believe that men. more than institutions, are what count in these historic moments."

Army Engineers Show Their Stuff

Engineers of the First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., pick dismal times to prove

that they know their business. In mud and rain they constructed a pontoon bridge

across a reservation river, a it then s pai aside to watch an 11-ton tank and arm-

ored car give their work a thorough testing.

TYLER. Tex.—(P)—Burglars used Authorities estimate that Amer- to force the front door of a groican reserves of iron ore are the cery store at Troup. They took 1940 International Livestock Ex-

## **CITRUS FRUIT TO BE BOUGHT**

Surplus Unit May Aid Growers

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grapefruit grading under U.S. No. 2. Oranges were never included in the fruit marking regulations.

Grade of fruit has been considerably reduced by bruises but Longino said that damaged fruit still on the trees would heal if left there and would regain its former grade in most cases. Shippers are running all fruit through the gas coloring rooms which help detect damage. Coloring room treatment usually reveals fruit which would not stand shipment.

McDonald also reiterated Friday's appeal for growers, canners and shippers to salvage fallen fruit instead of harvesting from trees. It is estimated that up to 50 per cent of the Valley's unharvested citrus crop may eventually be lost as a result of the heavy wind.

Contact Canners Weslaco growers and business men got together and asked champer of commerce secretaries in the in their communities and ask them to attend a meeting at the Weslaco city hall Saturday afternoon. About 11 of the Valley's 26 canners appeared on the short notice but no progress was made in arriving at a plan to stabilize the price of canning fruit at \$5 a ton delivered at

J. T. Ellis, Jr., president of the Weslaco chamber of commerce, presided over the meeting at which Clayton Malone of Progreso said that there appeared to be no reason why fruit could not be held at a price level of \$5 a ton at the for 26 canners to hold together than hundreds of growers.

It was immediately brought out ready paying only \$4 to \$4.25 per ton delivered for fruit while others MORE NAZIS GO for as low as \$3.50 per ton.

Fear Price Is Cut It was general opinion of caned the market could be held but ed Hungary atop flatcars none thought that it could be done because the price has already been

dition by offering fruit for less. should get together and announce Moldavia also was not excluded. a price of \$2 and that maybe they would be doing the grower a big

polled canners present and not a Timisoara region but said that Gerone thought that a \$5 price could man columns were piling up on the be held although they wished that frontiers of Yugoslavia in Southern

done if possible.

**British Aid Urged** By Kentucky Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -(A)- Immediate and increased aid for Great William Stanhope, 714 W. Tyler, Britain-whatever the cost in "work underwent appendectomy at Valley or wealth or hardship"-was urg-Baptist Hospital at 6 p.m. Saturday, ed Saturday night by Herbert Agar, and was reported doing well at editor of the Courier-Journal and midnight. Also getting along nice- a member of the William Allen Company M, National Guard, San ica by aiding the Allies, as the sur-

## African Hurricane Said Fatal To Ten

TANGIER, Internationalized Zone, Morocco-(A)-Ten persons reported killed Saturday by a hurricane which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numerous houses. There is record cold in northwest Africa. It has snowed

LEAVE FOR HOLIDAYS DONNA - Mrs. Anthony Taormina and her daughter, Miss Rosalie left Saturday to spend the For Battering Ram Christmas holidays with Mrs. Taormina's sister in New Orleans.

The best beef animal at the \$4, and 15 cartons of cigarettes. position was sold for \$3.30 a pound.

## Reynosa Officials Invited To Attend Big Fiesta



Pictured here are Gen. Tafoya and his staff, officials and members of the Revnosa and Mission Chambers of Commerce and Reynosa city officials. They were invited to attend the Mision Citrus Fiesta. Members of the group include Gen. Tafoya, fifth from left in front row, Col. Biramontes, fourth from left in front row, Capt. Alvaro Gutierrez Silis, Capt. Fernando Chavez Fieldens, Lieut. Bolivar Sierra Lopez, Lieut. Fiedl Garza Elizondo and Lieut. Jorge Munguia Gonzalez. Civilian members of the group include Mayor Faustino Gutierrez and City Secretary Bernardo S. Fernandez of Reynosa; Sr. Alonzo Gonzales, president, and Antonio J. Gutierrez, secretary of the Reynosa Chamber of Commerce, Rogelio G. Rendon, Rafael Munguia, Trinidad Roriguez Flores, Benigno Benavides, Salvador de Alba, Dr. Jose Ma. Cantu, Ramiro C. Rodriguez, Luis Muzza, Alfredo L. Pakacios and Francisco A. Villanueva. Mission members of the group are Vance Glasgow, general Fiesta chairman, R. N. Smith, member of the Mission chamber board, and Jack H. Drake, manager of the Mission chamber. (Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen)

## INTO RUMANIA

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tanks, infantry transport trucks, ners at the meeting that they wish- ambulances and motorcycles, cross

Until Friday it was believed gencut. The buck was passed back to erally that the German move meant the grower who was blamed for either a further policing of Rumania contributing to his demoralized con- or a safeguard against possible Brit-Malone then said that if the ish moves northward from Greece. canners could not pay \$5 that they A Russian move south through

Pressure On Yugoslavia But the reports out of Belgrade Robert St. Clair, McAllen canner, pressure on Yugoslavia from the Austria

Ellis opined that "if we don't do A shift of Italian troops from the something the situation may work Milan region toward Trieste and itself out in ten or 12 days by other centers bordering western letting nature take its course" but Yugoslavia also was reported by urged that something should be these sources. The Trieste region recently was aided by British planes. It is the upper Adriatic Sea north of Albania where the Italians are hard-pressed by the Greeks .

The only authoritative estimate of the number of German troops moving day and night through Hungary with their heavy equipment came from Budapest just before the censors tightened down on telephone connections with Switzerland.

## ly was Tracy Lee VanBuckleo of White committee to defend Amer- Vera Cruz Hurricane Fatal To 9 Persons

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Dispatches from Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Saturday night said the hurricane, which struck the tropical city last Thursday, killed nine persons, injured more than seventy and leveled three small villages on the city's

Scores of families in the path of the storm were left homeless. Property damage was described as "still incalculable" by local authorities.

MISSION GUESTS

Mrs. J. M. Carroll at their home on Day. North Glasscock Blvd., and their granddaughter, Miss Leota Faye, include the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll and children. Christmas Day. Miss Mona Marie and H. B., Jr They arrived Tuesday for a week's

SHARYS VISIT MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. John their daughter, Mrs. Allan Shivers,

FROM LUFKIN EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peacock and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peacock and son Norman all of Lufkin are spending the holidays here with relatives.

VISITS BROTHERS MERCEDES-E. A. Borchelt of fouston spent the past week with his brothers, M. A., G. C., and George F. Borchelt, and his sister, Miss Ella Borchelt.

VISIT YOAKUM RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Harry Douthit and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Durell Miller left early Thursday morning for Yoakum to spend the remainder of the holidays in the home of the Millers, Mrs. Douthit's

TO WEST TEXAS EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rinehart and son, have gone to West Texas to see Mr. Rhinehart's father who was injured in a car

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## Twins To Bowl Coach



Mary Susan (left) and Mary Jane (right) register, respectively, boredom and distress at Brighton, Mass., hospital as they pose for their first picture in arms of Mrs. Ed McKeever, wife of assistant coach of Boston College football team. Twins were born Dec. 19, day after McKeever and team left for New Orleans Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day. He won't get to see them until next year.

RICHMOND - (A) - Jessie E.

held in the Fort Bend county jail.

Sold Out Too Ouick

#### Richmond Carpenter Christmas Tragedy Duplicated In 1940 Dies Of Stab Wound

MINNEAPOLIS, N. C .- (AP)-On Christmas Eve last year the wife of Brown, 44, a carpenter, was stab-Emanuel Hicks, a resident of this bed to death Saturday night. Three Avery county community, dropped persons, two women and the hus-MISSION - Guests of Mr. and dead. She was buried on Christmas band of one of the women, were

> The husband, who was 85 years old, dropped dead on Christmas Eve National Gurdsman . this year. He, too, was buried on

#### FDR'S Pre-Election Statement Recalled CHICAGO -(P)- Gen. Robert

H. Shary spent Christmas Day with E. Wood, chairman of the Amer- tion was postponed. So he had brother, Jack Doyle of Corpus ica First committee, telegraphed and Senator Shivers and their small President Roosevelt Saturday that son, John Shary Shivers, at Port its members "look forward to your talk Sunday night confident that you will impress upon the nation your pre-election statements that under no conditions will you involve our nation in war abroad."

> VISIT PARENTS MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Boger and son, Eugene Dashiel, of Orange are holiday visitors in Mission, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Mrs. M.

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#### 13 miles southwest of here and pumped two shots each into the bodies of her father and brother. The boy died instantly; the fath

staggered upstairs to his wife. Elizabeth grappled with the m momentarily, then also fled up stairs to the same room with her father and mother and locked the door. The man disappeared and Wentling staggered a quarter of a mile to the home of neighbors for

KILLER OF TWO

TAKEN CAPTIVE

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City, Pa. Both were injured in a

side-by-side leap from a 15-foot

porch roof to escape from the man

Elizabeth said shot down her father

The girl, who injured her hip

in the jump and could not run, told

Dolby the suspected slayer twice

attacked her before fleeing. Both

the girl and mother, who suffered

a knee injury, were reported in

Girl Tells Story

Dolby said Elizabeth Wentling

The suspect came to her home

good condition at the hospital.

related this story:

and brothers before her eyes.

The man returned and Elizabeth and her mother leaped from the roof, the mother following her husband to the neighbors' home. Elizabeth then was twice assaulted by the man who fled when he heard a motor car approaching.

## Manufacturers Set Un Defense Groups

NEW YORK-(P)- The National Association of Manufacturers announced Saturday that in view of the "urgency" of national defense it was setting up special sub-committees to study priorities, prices, production problems and to act as a liaison between government agen-

## 1940 Rip Van Winkle Haircut Takes Hour

SANFORD, N. C. - (AP) - Folks around here now are looking at 55-year-old Oris Burns twice to make sure that it is Burns. He got his first haircut and shave in 20 year. It took the barber an hour.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

HARTFORD, Conn .- (AP)-A na-MISSION - Holiday visitors at ional guardsman, anticipating be- the R. E. Doyle home included Mrs. ing called to duty soon, sold his Doyle's sister, Miss Eunice Hearne urniture and prepared to move his of San Antonio and Mrs. Frances family to Florida. Then the induc- Tanner of McAllen; and Mr. Doyle's to move in with his mother-in-law. | Christi.

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## FLU SPREADS INTO LOWER **VALLEY AREA**

## Harlingen Is Hardest Hit, Report

BROWNSVILLE-The Valley's influenza epidemic, mild but widespread, sifted farther southward Saturday, confining hundreds of Cameron county residents to their homes and compelling business firms to work with short staffs.

No serious cases had been reported, city and county health officers said, but the spread of the illness to Brownsville, which heretofore had escaped the 10-day-old epidemic, was noticed Saturday.

Dr. Grady Deaton of San Benito, director of the Cameron county health unit, said he as yet had no official estimate of the number of cases in the county, but that the figure was well over the average for this time of year.

#### Travel. Rain Causes

Christmas travel and the rain and cold of last week gave the mild epidemic its start, Dr. Deaton said, but a few more days of Saturday's sunshine would help diminish its

"Overheated rooms are causing the majority of the cases," Dr. Deaton pointed out, "but we have a hard time convincing people that their home temperature should be kept around 68 to 72 degrees. Most

homes are kept around 80 degrees." Dr. Deaton said that Harlingen was harder hit than other Valley cities, although Dr. J. G. Harrison of McAllen has recommended a delay in opening the schools in his

## Light At Brownsville

Dr. George R. Dashiell, Brownsville health officer, said it was not likely the schools here would remain closed, as the mildness of the epidemic did not warrant it. No

Dr. T. A. Kinder, Jr., county health officer, said the cases which had come to his attention lasted from two to five days and were a very mild form of the disease. He said it was not probable the epidemic would reach the serious

The Associated Press reported from Austin that 7.300 cases had been reported over the state in the past week—a big jump from the 4,800 total the week before.

## American Public Is Said Well Informed On Foreign Affairs

NEW YORK-(AP)-The American public has "never been so well informed on foreign affairs as at this time of world crisis," Dewitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, told the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

In a symposium on "understanding the problems of the foreign correspondent," MacKenzie added that "it seems to me the American correspondents despite the difficulties of the situation have been doing a

## Japs Sympathetic With French Nation

TOKYO- (A) -Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka asserted Saturday that "Japan is in great sympathy with the present hard plight of France and has not the slightest intention of taking advantage."

Speaking at a formal luncheon given for the French and French Indo-China economic mission now negotiating here, the foreign minister declared that Japan "now is faced with pressing needs" which make • full understanding necessary in order that the "closest possible cooperation between the two countries may be realized."

## Rails Win Tilt To Hold Freight Rates

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas railroads Saturday obtained a temporary court order restraining enforcement of a railroad commission order reducing freight rates on shipments of sand, gravel, stone asphalt and other building materials.

The commission order would have become effective Dec. 29 had not District Judge Roy C. Archer granted the temporary restraining order until January 7 when a hearing was

## Sailors Given Bonus Because Of Raiders

SHANGHAI-(A)-Crews of British ships flying between Hongkong and India are being paid war-time bonuses because of the danger from Nazi raiders in the Indian Ocean, travelers returning from Hongkong

Two German merchant vessels equipped as raiders were said to have sailed recently from Kobe, Japan, and it is believed small German freighters which left Shanghai last week may have been carrying supplies for the raiders.

## Mexican Tours Will Start From McAllen

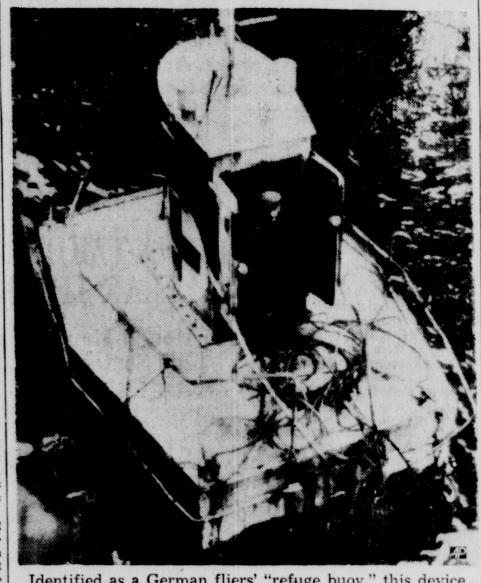
of Valley tours will be inaugurated changes a member could make. Jan. 12 from McAllen by Sydney some presents were shopworn from Benn, an American citizen, who much handling. has been a resident of Mexico for

resigned to go into the tourist business in McAllen because of the future he sees here, he said. He is appear around the McAllen city maintaining an office at the Rose jail January 1 when terms will be-Courts, a mile east of McAllen.

## RETURN TO AMARILLO

Himmel of McAllen.

## Refugee Buoy Captured



Identified as a German fliers' "refuge buoy," this device was washed ashore by heavy seas at a southeast English port. The buoy, described by British as a "floating hospital," for the use of downed airmen, contained four bunks, food, clothing and medical supplies. Here a British guard peers out of the tower. (AP Photo by Radio from London.)

## That Foul Taste In Water May Be Due serious cases had been reported here, Dr. Dashiell said. To Not Enough Chlorine Instead Of Too Much As Once Generally Thought

od of eliminating the "foul" odor and taste of drinking water containing chlorine was described as so simple and inexpensive it could be used anywhere.

It is even more interesting said Prof. Max Levine of Iowa State College in a paper before the Society of American Bacteriologists, because it represents a complete "about face" from the old theory that the more chlorine used to purify the water the worse the

The bad taste results more from the lack of sufficient chlorine

FD Selects Birthday For His Speech

WASHINGTON-(A)-The White House disclosed Saturday that there were two reasons why President Roosevelt picked January 6 to deliver his opening message to Con-

The first was that Congress, meeting January 3, will need a day or

two to organize. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the other was because January 6 is Speaker Rayburn's

59th birthday.

#### Efforts To Retain Love Field Made By Army Officer

DALLAS-(A)-Efforts are being made to induce the war department to continue the army air corps primary training school at Love Field, Major W. F. Long said Saturday. The school was recently ordered

transferred to Brady. A new class of 70 cadets will enroll at Love Field Sunday. Present plans are for the training school to move to Brady about Feb. 15, provided facilities are completed by that time. A class of 150 will report there every five weeks, with 300 cadets usually in training.

#### This Ticket Taker Learns His Lesson

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.-(AP)-A mother asked the ticket-taker if she could go into the movie house and get her small son who was sitting through the western thriller for the third time. She walked in when everything was knee-deep in drama. "John Henry," she bawled from the rear of the theatre, "come on, it's time to go home." It scared so many people out of their seats that the ticket taker decided he'd fetch all little boys hereafter.

## Club Members Swap Christmas Presents

GREENSBORO, N. C .- (AP)-They gave gift horses a good look in the mouth here.

Members of a civic club brought their "least desirable" Christmas presents to a meeting to swap among themselves. As there was McALLEN - A regular schedule no limit on the number of ex-

## Benn, formerly associated with a McAllen Gets New

McALLEN-Two new faces will gin for the only two local offices

contested in the last election. John Bales, constable-elect, will McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. assume the duties handled by Tom Himmel of Amarillo returned to Bryan for the past two years and their home Friday morning after as justice of the peace-elect Kent spending the Christmas holidays Manning will mete out justice in with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. place of T. W. Kelly. The two were victors in the July primaries.

# **SEAL SALES**

More Seals Sold But Income Less

HARLINGEN - Although more Christmas Seals were sold this season than last, the \$253 total was smaller than the amount taken in year ago, Mrs. E. C. Deering, Harlingen sale chairman, said here Saturday. Drop in sale of seal bonds accounted for the decrease. Mrs. Deering reported. A few more dollars may be added to the total when all money is turned in within next few days.

Credit for the successful seal sale. Mrs. Deering said, should go to the pupils and teachers in the schools here; to the high school girls who maintained a booth in the post office; and to civic workers from the various womens clubs.

Women assisting in the drive included Mrs. W. P. Briscoe, Mrs. Eugene Torbett, Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, Mrs. Douglas Carroll, Mrs. Curtis Eaves, Mrs. A. D. Purdy, Mrs. Eldon Pratt, Mrs. W. W. Moss, Mrs. Paul Greenwood and Mrs.

## Oil Business Booms

CENTRALIA, Ill.-(AP)-For the Illinois oil industry, 1940, was another boom year.

Oil operators stepped up the tempo of their drilling, sought deeper pools of petroleum, broke all former records for production and exploration and added six new counties to the state's oil map. Now 21 Illinois counties have oil wells.

#### **Hyde Park Section** Fired By Bombers

BERLIN- (AP) -A fire that extended from three to five miles northeast of London's Hyde Park section was started by Friday night's bombing attack on the Brit-ish capital, DNB, official German news agency, reported.

The whole eastern section of the ity was particularly hard hit, the

## Goodrich No-Billed

DALLAS-(A)-Dan Goodrich, Jr. vas no-billed Saturday by the Dallas county grand jury in the automobile death Christmas Day of Raymond R. Simpson.

LEAVE FOR HOUSTON PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster returned to their home in Housate the taste," he said, "but more | ton Thursday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Pharr.

than from its use in excessive

He hailed "super-chlorination"

as the newest discovery in the

water purification field and hint-

ed that before long residents of

many cities with "smelly" water

would be drinking it with pleas-

"A little chlorine will exagger-

quantities, Levine explained.

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## Judge Musmanno Rides Again, And Pittsburgh New Year STREET WORK FALL SHORT Merry-Makers Watch Step; Drunken Drivers Fear Him

DITTSBURGH -(P)- Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno is on the war path again, and that is

bad news for tipsy drivers. Four years ago the scholarly little author of "Black Fury" attracted nation - wide attention through a spectacular campaign against drunken driving.

He is reviving that crusade on New Year's Eve and will sit all night as a committing magistrate in criminal court to deal summarily with intoxicated motorists. City, county and state police

will patrol the night spots. Offenders first will be warned, then haled into court if they insist on taking the wheel. The 42-year-old judge once

again becomes presiding judge of Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) criminal courts on New Year's, a post from which 12 fellow jurists "fired" him in 1937 on the

#### Floresville Banker Is Discovered Dead

FLORESVILLE, Tex .- (AP) -- Rudolph J. Woellert, 62, president of For Illinois Firms the First National Bank of Poth. near Floresville, and one of the bank's organizers in 1913, was found dead early Saturday at his Poth home. Physicians said death was due to hemorrhage of the brain.

> MISS BENSON CONFINED McALLEN-Miss Lois Benson is confined to her home with illness.

drunken driving hearings at night was "undignified."

That incident halted the loquacious jurist's five-months campaign in which he estimated drunk driving on Pittsburgh streets was reduced 80 per cent.

He made jail sentences mandatory, assessing 413 offenders from 30 days to two years each, including women, politicians, socialites and sons of millionaires.

Each person convicted had to take a pledge over maimed bodies in the morgue not to drive again under the influence of liquor. Those guilty of manslaughter had to take their oath over the grave of the victim

Hearings were held at all hours of the day and night in homes, on street corners, and in the morgue. Once he arranged a public funeral for a victim, and forc-

including many spiders.

mates accused of driving while intoxicated.

On the eve of 1937's New Years, Judge Musmanno's tactics threw such a scare into merry makers that many parties hired chauffeurs and even chartered buses. The safety record of that celebration

never has been equalled here.

"There is and there shall be no desire to interfere with full enjoyment of New Year's Eve in the traditional American style," declared Musmanno. "But to the extent that it can be prevented we will not permit any inebriated person to take to the highway and turn his enjoyment into sorrow, death and disaster for others. . . .

"In a country at peace there has been 150 per cent more deaths through sheer recklessness than in a country visited by the red flame

Fly Turns On Spider!

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-North Carolina has a fly which reverses

The fly, a gnat which eats mushrooms when dult, was described

In its youthful stages it spins the webs and lurks at the center

the proverbial role of spider and fly, and spins a web to catch spiders.

to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today

like a spider, rushing out to pounce on whatever gets entangled,

by Dr. B. B. Fulton of North Carolina State College.

# **NEARS FINISH**

Two McAllen Routes Will Be Topped

McALLEN-The McAllen Works Projects Administration street paving program is scheduled to close within a few days. Upon completion of topping North

11th street and Chicago avenue the paving program in McAllen will be indefinitely discontinued, City Inspector C. C. Eckhoff announced Saturday. According to official orders the program was to stop Saturday, December 28, but adverse weather conditions caused an extension to be granted, Eckhoff said. Since inauguration of the program over two years ago most of the major residential streets have been paved and more than a dozen streets opened or extended.

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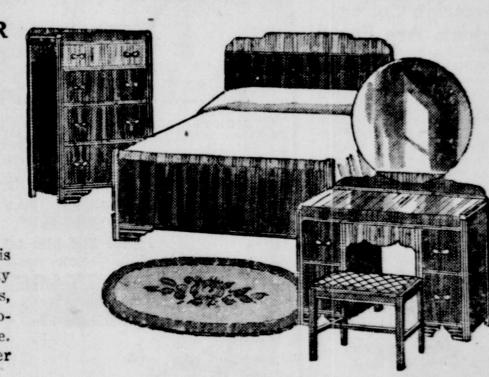
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## **BIG M'ALLEN** FETE SET ON **EVE OF 1941**

Busy Week Is Ahead For Tourists

McALLEN-Winter visitors will make the welkin ring to welcome in the New Year with a dance New Year's Eve at the Schwingel

The dance will be the climax of a week of 12 scheduled entertainments for winter visitors here conducted by the tourist bureau of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Formal opening of the international bridge at Hidalgo will start the activities at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. At 9 a. m. Monday the advanced Spanish class will be in session at Legion hall. At 4 p. m. Monday there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa for a wild game dinner. That evening at 7:30 the tourists are invited to be the guests of Mission tourists at an old-fashioned dance in the former postoffice building at Mission.

Tuesday's round of entertainment will open with study first thing in the morning. At 9 a. m. the Spanish class will meet at Legion hall and the Sewing club to elect officers. At 2 p. m. the contract bridge club will meet in Legion hall. All those desiring information on contract are asked to come at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. there will be a regular game party in the Legion hall. At 9 p. m. the New Year's dance and watch party will be held at Schwingel studio. Wolf's orchestra will

furnish the music. A conducted tour to the evergreen fields and Engelman Gardens will leave the chamber building at 1:30 p. m.

Again at 9 a. m. Thursday the advanced Spanish class will meet at Legion hall while at 7:30 that evening there will be a tourist party and musical program in the

same building. All tourists and winter visitors are welcomed at these sessions. Only a 9 a. m. Spanish class and a 2 p. m. game party, are scheduled on Friday's calendar.

## Collegians Meet

Special Services In San Benito SAN BENITO—A program to be conducted by San Benito students

home for the holidays will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church. Miss Floy Roots is in charge of the service. Service topic at the meeting will concern the religious programs at colleges and students taking part in discussions will be Miss Madelyn Valentine of Sam Houston College at Huntsville; Belphon Kenny of A. and M.; Miss Dorothy Ann Prentiss and Miss Eleanor Thompson, both of Texas University; Miss Sadie Lu Davidson and Miss Betty Mae Smith, both of Texas State

College for Women at Denton. Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill, student at the University of Colorado, will be guest soloist and will be accompanied by Miss Marilyn Daugtrey at the organ.

At the morning service Rev. L. J. Rode will talk on the subject, "Hitherto and Henceforth."

## 'Taking Stock' Is Subject Of Sermon

HARLINGEN- Rev. Crofoot will use the subject, "Giants and Grasshoppers or Gainers," for his sermon at the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday. His subject for the evening service will be "Taking Stock."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes will the evening prelude. Offertory for definition. J. P. A. Schulz as the evening of- with the Senate clerk.

Out Thy Light" by Gounod and old maids this exemption?" "What Child Is This" arranged by Sir John Stainer, will serve as postlude for the evening service.

## Legionnaires, Sons

McALLEN - Plans for a joint meeting of the American Legion post with the Sons of the Legion were set in motion Saturday following the regular post meeting Friday night.

Named on a committee to prepare a program for the joint session next Friday night were George Anderson, adjutant; W. W. Holmes, chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee, and Albert Chaleff.

A special program will be pre-sented, Commander C. D. Martin

## Presbyterian College Students Are Feted

HARLINGEN- Presbyterian college students at home for the holidays or visiting in Harlingen, and members of the senior young people's department of the church. will be entertained at lunch Tuesday at 12:30. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, under leadership of Mrs. Max Medley, secretary of Christian education, will be hos-

VISITORS LEAVE VALLEY McALLEN-Mr. anad Mrs. B. Modisette, Elizabeth and Bennie Modisette and Mrs. Ted Mayberry have returned to Lufkin after spending the Christmas holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks.

**GUESTS FROM HOUSTON** HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. Glenard Benjamin of Houston have been y guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Schumann.

## Tommies Have Guests For Tea



British Tommies (left) serve tea to Greek soldiers on the Island of Crete where British landed troops.

## Don't Send Food Packages To British; They're Eating Almost As Well As You

Sample Menu Shows Good Variety; Recipient Of Your Food May Be Embarrassed, And Customs May Cost Him Plenty

By MILO M. THOMPSON NEW YORK-(P)-Do not send

food packages to England. You will annoy the ministry of shipping and probably embarrass the recipient. He may be questioned on the theory he is trying to circumvent the rationing laws and the chances are he'll have to pay more to get your package out of customs and inspection than he'd have to pay for twice its equivalent in English foods.

Restaurant menus are not what they used to be, but here is one which will serve to illustrate the present situation. It comes from a place catering to the newspaper men of the Fleet street area. Prices have been converted to the United States equivalent.

Consomme Brunoise .08 Pea

Fillets of plaice .40. Fried Whiting, tartar sauce .42. ENTREES

Vienna steak with braised celery .36. Chop toad-in-the-hole .40. Boiled cod, lobster sauce .42. Sausages and mashed potatoes .30. ROAST

VEGETABLES Cabbage .08 boiled, mashed or saute potatoes .08.

Roast mutton, red currant jelly

SWEETS Plum tart .12. Suet roll and

Soft roes on toast .18. Welsh rarebit .12. Toasted cheese .12

## College President At Top Of List Of 10 Outstanding American Women In 1940; Helen Hays, Film Star, Next

BABSON PARK, Fla.-(P)-A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts of Webber College, Mrs. Roger W. Babson's financial school for women here, has named the ten outstanding young women of America for 1940 -without betraying any ages.

On the list were: Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, sociologist.

## Tax Exemption For Old Maids Is Asked

BOSTON -(AP)- State Senatorelect Charles W. Olson, of Ashland, play the organ for both services, called Friday for legislation to exusing "O Holy Night" by Adolph empt "spinsters" from real estate Adam for morning prelude and taxes on property valued up to \$2,000
"Adoramue Te" by Palestrina for and then he gave a courageous Nazi Representative

the morning will be "O Little Town A spinster is one from twentyof Bethlehem" by Redner, with five years up," he said in reply to "Oh Come, Little Children" by a question after her filed his bill

"Widows already have this exemp-Morning postlude will be "Send tion," he went on, "but why deny one grade below that of ambassador,

> TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET at 8 p. m. at the city hall audi- Berlin in November, 1938, after the torium. Installation of new offi- United States brought back its am-Baker has announced.

Helen Hayes, actress. Clare Boothe, playwright and

Marion Janet Harreon, member of the United States board of tax appeals.

Marian Anderson, singer. Anne Lindbergh, flier and writ-

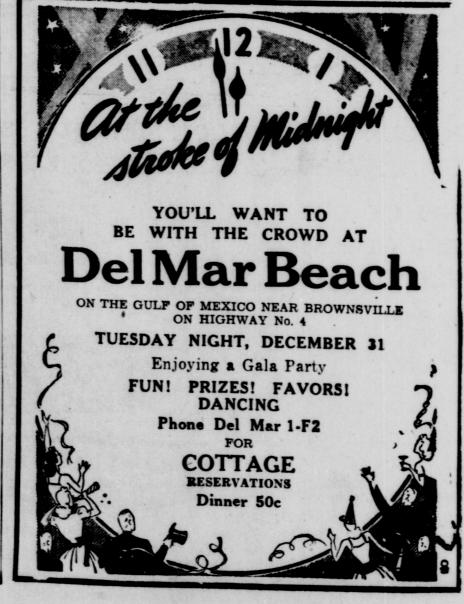
Helen Flanders Dunbar, physician, psychiatrist, member of Columbia University faculty, fellow of American Medical Association, fellow of American Psychiatric Association. Deanna Durbin, motion picture

Carson McCullers, author. Alice Marble, business woman,

## In U.S. Is Promoted

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Germany's ranking diplomat in the United States, Hans Thomsen, has been promoted to minister of the first class, it was disclosed Friday night.

Thomsen, counselor of the German embassy, has served as charge HARLINGEN - The Harlingen d'affaires since the ambassador, Townsend club will meet Monday Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled to Are To Meet Friday cers will be held, President I. A. bassador, Hugh Wilson, from Ger-



## DEATH CRASH PROBE BEGUN

Fatality At Edinburg Held Unavoidable

EDINBURG - The Rio Grande Valley's 85th traffic death of 1940 was put down Saturday by Hidalgo county officers as evidently un-

The victim was 10-year-old Jacinto Hinojosa, son of Mrs. Julia P. Hinojosa of Edinburg. He died within 15 minutes after darting in front of a car on East Harriman street here Friday at about 7:30 p.m. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said his investigation indicated the fatality was unavoidable.

Ross took a statement Saturday from Mrs. M. L. Pearce of Edinburg, whose car struck the lad. County Patrolman Walter Lysinger's report to the state highway patrol said the child was evidently confused by the traffic along the street and did not detect the car in time to

The child's death was laid to head injuries. He was rushed to the County-City hospital a few moments after the mishap.

Officers meanwhile checked on a of Edinburg, who said her car took fire while she was driving it to Raymondville. The car's horn started sounding and she could not stop it. Mrs. Raders said, and soon smoke began pouring from the hood. She drove the car to the side of the road and leaped out. Within a short time the machine burst into flames which within a short time destroyed the vehicle. She caught a ride with other motorists back to Edinburg.

## College Club

A. and I. Students To Form In Valley

This is a typical menu and, if

one studied it, eloquent of the

food situation. While it indicates

no serious want, it also shows

what rationing and bombs have

In pre-war days there were half

dozen soups on this menu. Today

only the pea soup is freshly made.

The consomme is canned and you

wait ten minutes for its heating.

Uncertainty of gas pressure and a

limited number of emergency oil

burners lead to making as few

commitments as possible in this

At least ten or twelve fish

courses were available, including

Dover sole. Scotch salmon and the

You could have fish followed by

entree and then by roast. Today,

under ministry of food orders, you

can be served only one such dish,

The toad-in-the-hole is a brais-

ed lamb chop without bone pressed

into a mound of mashed potatoes

and splashed with gravy. Some-

times this has an underlayer of

Time was when you had several

roasts to choose. Roast lamb with

mint sauce, roast mutton with

jelly and roast beef with York-

shire pudding were always pres-

ent. Now you have no choice, but

nearly always you find one roast

The offering of only one hot

beverage is another indication of

the uncertain gas situation. Some-

times we have to take coffee with

There is no sugar on the table

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whether fish or meat.

offered.

done to the food situation.

HARLINGEN-Plans for forming Valley Ex-Students Association among Texas A, and I. exes living in this section, are to be formulated in early January, it was announced here Saturday following meeting of exes Friday night at

the Madison Hotel here. President Loftin and Dean Connor of the college were special guests for Friday night's meeting, Lee Roy Crawford, Clay Hall, of Mercedes, member of the colworth while suggestions to keep in Week, January 19-25. mind in forming their organization.

Committee composed of R. D. Beane, Sr., Joe Rob Gardner, Jere Elliott, Rankin Robertson, Burton Bodin, Norman Bishop and Aubrey Westlake, was named to inaugurate organization plans. The committee is expected to meet early next

## 2,876 Aliens Sign In San Benito Area the plan.

SAN BENITO - Registration of aliens totaled 2,876 persons in this said C. L. Milner, assistant postmas- it is promulgated. ter. Aliens reaching 14 years of age will continue to be registered. Registration personnel has been relieved of duty except Robert Cantu.

Garage Catches Fire SAN BENITO-Damage estimat-

ed at \$25 was caused when the garmilk in it whether we want it age at the home of Louis Herst, black or not because that is the 791 South Fannin street, caught fire from trash being burned during the high wind Friday afternoon. The One tiny cube three-eighths of fire department quickly extinguishan inch square comes with the ed the blaze with water from the booster tank.

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## Nazi Sea Raiders Seen In South Pacific Area

Indian Ocean Also Reports Activity As Many Allied Ships Sunk Recently

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI-Stories of intensive German raider activity from the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific reached here Saturday, along with auto collision Friday at 6:45 p. m. reports that two Nazi merchantmen equipped as sea prowlers recently left Kobe, Japan.

(This comes a day after the Australian government's report a sea raider bombarded the British equitatorial islet of Nauru in the Pacific

south of the Japanese-mandated \* Marshall Islands Friday. The ship flew the Japanese colors at first, but ran up the Swastika just before it opened fire, the Melbourne navy ministry announced Saturday.' Small Nazi freighters left Shang-

hai last week, possibly with supplies for the German raiders. Travelers from Hongkong brought reports that more than 20 Norwegian

vessels had been sunk and a number of British vessels attacked by raiders in the Indian Ocean. Passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia said the

normal two days to get from Shanghai to Hongkong, going far off her Saturday. report made by Mrs. Wayne Raders course and zig-zagging to avoid raid-

## **Install Chiefs**

San Benito Kiwanians Meet Tuesday

SAN BENITO-Annual installation of officers and directors of San Benito Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The regular meeting on Wednesday was changed as it coincided with New Year's Day.

Officiating at the installation services will be George McCullough of Pharr, lieutenant governor of Texas - Oklahoma Kiwanis Division

C. L. Milner, assistant postmaster, will take office as president and other officials to be installed are Grady St. Clair, vice president; W. D. Collins, secretary, and L. W. Pratt, treasurer. Directors-elect are Jesse A. Welch, W. E. McKenzie, and in short talks recalled incidents Adolph Thomae, A. A. Thompson relative to rapid growth of the and Elmer Morris. Committee ap-Kingsville institution. R. H. Kern pointments will also be announced. Ladies night will be observed by ege board, was the evenings' main the club for the first time in 1941 speaker, giving the exes numerous during the Kiwanis Anniversary

## Mexican Government cussed at present." To Take Over Rails Closer Bonds With

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- Congressional approval of President Avila Camacho's program to replace the

The bill embodying the plan. earlier approved by the chamber of area at the deadline date Thursday, deputies, will become law as soon as States and its American neighbors.

> COLLEGE STUDENT VISITS and Mrs. B. T. Bullis, in Rio Hondo. ture, customs and psychology.

## **REYNA TAKES 4-YEAR TERM**

Jail Sentence

Edinburg, found guilty of murder would be confined there for sevwithout malice by a jury which eral days. convicted him in the September 1 ship recently took four instead of the slaying of his wife, accepted a fouryear sentence in district court here

> Reyna appeared before District Judge Bryce Ferguson and heard a motion for a new trial overruled He then accepted sentence, clearing the way for his committment to the state penitentiary.

Judge Ferguson also heard the case of Augustin Flores of Rio Hondo, arrested December 8 at Weslaco after his car figured in the injury of five men. Although charged with both driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid, Flores was tried only on the drunken driving charge. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 90 days in jail, and assessed a fine of \$150. His driver's license was suspended for six months.

## Still At Odds

German, French Ties Are Strained

BERLIN-(A)-Authorized sources ndicated that associations between Vichy and Berlin are not straightened out "satisfactorily."

They said the present relationship had not been endangered by the French cabinet shakeup, but question of the future.

namely cooperation as contemplated and planned with Pierre Laval foreign minister), cannot be dis-

## Latins Being Urged

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(A)workers' administration of Mexico's Delegates to the American Associa-National Railways with government tion of Teachers of Spanish went management was completed when into final sessions of their 24th anthe Senate unanimously endorsed nual convention here with the suggestion from their president that "closer bonds instead of safety bonds" would protect the United

Taking note of U. S. efforts to stretch defenses around both American continents, Dr. F. M. Kerche-RIO HONDO - Miss Margaret ville urged that teachers should aid Bullis, a senior at San Marcos in forging of bonds through an un-Teachers College, is visiting over derstanding not only of Latin-Amerithe holidays with her parents, Mr. can languages, but also of their cul-

## ONE MAN HURT IN CAR SMASH

Three Autos Collide At McAllen Corner

McALLEN-T. E. Calvin, 54, was confined to City Hospital Saturday suffering from a fractured knee-cap he sustained in a three-way

on North Main Street. The collision of cars driven by Calvin, Mark Arenstein and Stanley Woods, all of McAllen, occurred at Ebony avenue and North Main, City Patrolman Richard Bales,

investigating officer with County Patrolman Harris Cozby, reported. The car driven by Woods south on Main swerved in a half circle to crash into Calvin's auto, going north on Main, as the first car was struck in the rear by Aren-Rio Hondo Man Gets stein's, going east on Ebony, Bales reported. Woods' car overturned.

He suffered hand injuries. Arenstein was not injured. EDINBURG - Manuel Reyna of Hospital attendants said Calvin

## **Double Identity**

Raider Lowered Jap, Raised Nazi Flag

MELBOURNE, Australia- (AP) -The sea raider which bombarded British-mandated island of Nauru Friday ran down the Japanese flag and hoisted the Nazi swastika before opening fire, the

navy ministry announced Navy Minister William M. Hughes, who made the announcement, said the raider appeared just before dawn off the 5,400-acre Guano island, in the equatorial Pacific, and signaled with its Morse lamp:

"Do not use wireless or I will shoot mast down. I am going to shoot at stores and phosphate jet-

Hughes said the instructions were obeyed and the radio station was left intact. The raiders fired on loading equipment, stores and fuel tanks, but left private houses un-

## Oil Lands Divided Between Litigants

AUSTIN -(P)- District Judge Ralph Yarborough has entered judgment in two-year-old litigation which gave the state 113 acres and 7 wells and a group of 250 defendants, (ousted French vice premier and including several major oil companies, 383 acres and 55 wells in the Hastings oil field, Brazoria county.

Under Judge Yarborough's judgement, on which notice of appeal was given, the defendants were awarded tracts 1, 2 and 5 and the state tracts 3 4, and 6.

TWO DREW FINES

McALLEN-In city court Saturday morning E. W. King and R. H. Schellhase were each fined \$1 for running a stop sign and a traffie light respectively.

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## **BARBECUE TO FETE PAPPY'S 2ND CEREMONY**

## Rep. Leonard Takes Leading Part

AUSTIN -(AP)- With the actual inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Jan. 21 in charge of a legislative committee, an Austin citizens' committee Saturday promised free barbecue on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen. leading candidate for speaker of the House, announced that if he were speaker, he would name the following to the joint House-Senate committee to handle details for the second inauguration of O'Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Ste-

Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, chairman; Hop Halsey of Lubbock, James A. Stanford and Joe Carrington of Austin and Robert Avant of Marshall.

At the request of the governor, who suggested a comparatively quiet ceremony because of "serious world conditions" in contrast to the tremendous spectacle of his first inaugural two years ago, the oath of office will be administered on the front steps of the capitol at high

The citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is preparing to serve barbecue from pits in the near of the mansion, across the street from the capitol, to 20,000 anticipated guests who will receive no invitations.

"Everybody is invited," Miller said, "and the committee has decided to issue no special invita-

The committee announced the celebration will include an inaugural ball in Gregory Gymnasium, the University of Texas' huge indoor sports structure, and a street dance on Congress Avenue at which the governor's famed hillbilly band

## 45 Families Aided

## **Xmas Baskets**

through the work of the Mission Welfare Association, central char-

kets of food were taken to 29 famflies and baskets of toys and clothing to 24 families, with some families receiving both kinds of aid. More than 125 persons were represented in the gift lists.

 Distribution of the baskets were in charge of Will Martin. He was assisted by L. P. Kelch, Roy C. Strong, Jr., and J. E. Tankersley. Investigations to determine those in need were made by Rev. E. R. Mc-Williams, chairman of the welfare

unit, who also supervised the packing of the baskets. Toys donated by the public were painted and repaired by the firemen. Gifts of individuals and of several civic organizations made possible the purchase of food and clothing.

#### War Assistance Is Wheeler Talk Topic

WASHINGTON-(A)-Further opposition to President Roosevelt's lend-lease" plan of furnishing war supplies to Great Britain, developed Saturday, with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) announcing that he would broadcast his objections to the proposal Monday night.

The speech, to be carried at 9:30 p.m. (CST) over a national hookup (NBC) will be rebroadcast to foreign countries by short wave.

## Texans Play Kansas

Five In Cage Final OKLAHOMA CITY- (AP) -Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers exploded with a last-half rally that blew the de- Mexican Polo Team fending champion Oklahoma Aggies out of the Oklahoma City All-College Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, winning a bitterly-

fought semi-final battle 24 to 20. The Kansans will square off against the University of Texas Longhorns for the title Monday

## Approve Bonds For

gation projects totalling 62,000,000 handicap for them. pesos (\$12,400,000) was transmitted Saturday to President Avila Camacho by the Chamber of Deputies. Funds from the bonds will be used to expedite work on railway Myron Taylor Goes construction in Southeastern Mexico and on irrigation dams in Northern Mexico.

## Bus Line Rivalries Are Taken To Court

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Controversy over the operation of a bus line between the city of Brownwood and Camp Bowie reached the court stage here Saturday when Judge A. J. Power of ninety-sixth district court granted army post bus lines a temporary restraining order against Bowen Motor Coaches and

the Texas Railroad Commission.

Victory, Western Reserve Univer- Mrs. Henry Groce of St. Charles, sity's 25-man football squad en- Mo. They left Thursday to return trained late Saturday for the Sun to their homes. Bowl game with Arizona State at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

STUDENTS VISIT MISSION - Home for the holiday recess from A. and M. college, Kingsville, are Lorraine Vollmer

ILL WITH FLU EDCOUCH - Paul Jones is confined to his room with the flu.

and Mervin Vollmer, daughter and

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vollmer.

## Italian Airmen Load A Bomber



Italian airmen, working on an airfield somewhere in Albania, load bombs aboard a bombing plane (background) preparatory to an attack on Greek positions.

## Too Rich For Own Good

U.S. Money, Leisure Leads To Drinking

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—People in the United States may be too prosperous for their own good, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told Saturday.

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, declared that leisure and higher income may account for the greater percentage of acute alcoholism in this country compared with Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium. "The United States has a ism than most European countries, due probably to the fact that the people here are more prosperous and have more leisure in which to drink," he said in the association's symposium on the alcohol problem.

Conservative estimates indicate that there are at least 200,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States and 1,000,000 potential chronic drunks, Dr. Kolb declared, and show that alcoholism is a public health problem of as much importance as many higher death rate from alcohol- of the major infectious diseases.

## Missionites Receive One Million Humans Killed By War MISSION - Forty-five families During Past Year, While Toll Of ity unit in which all organizations of the city are represented. Bas- Missing Men More Than Doubles That

NEW YORK -(P)- The year 1940 added more than 1,000,000 human beings to war's toll of dead and wounded. Twice as many became prisoners of war or simply "missing"-added to the vast army of those who disappear without trace in times of cataclysm.

The year saw one war ended, that between Soviet Russia and

## **Draftees Report**

Many Come In After Press Notices

MISSION-More than 15 of the 47 men named on the list of those delinquent in returning their questionnaires to the Hidalgo County Draft Board have reported since press notices called attention to their delinquency, it was announced Saturday by Roy P. Conway, Mission, chairman of the board.

None of the delay was willful, Mr. Conway said, explaining that the majority of the men had failed to receive their questionnaires because of improper addresses. Of the remaining number, unless they report by the deadline, January 6, their names will be turned over to the FBI at the request of the State Selective Service Board, Mr. Con-

## Beats Texas Aggies

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- The Texas A. and M. polo team dropped the opening game of a series of three matches here Saturday when the local El Prieto team defeated the visitors 9 to 5. Carl Maloney and Walter Hart starred for the Aggies. When El Prieto played the Aggies in Texas last month they Mexican Railroads were defeated 8 to 6. Saturday the MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Approval of Texans were mounted on Mexican bond issues for railways and irri- ponies, which may have been

The Aggies are scheduled to play a combination civil-military team Saturday morning.

On Operating Table

BOSTON-(P)-Myron C. Taylor, 66. President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, was operated on Saturday morning for gallstones, Dr. Frank Lahey disclosed. Dr. Lahey, who performed the three-hour operation, said Taylor's condition was "serious but good." The head of the famous Lahey Clinic said it would be a week or ten days before the crisis would be

HOLIDAY VISITORS MISSION - Guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry for the holidays

were their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bowl Team Entrains Groce and son, Billy Ed. of Bowl-CLEVELAND\_(P)-Confident of ing Green, Missouri; and Mr. and

> **WEEK-END VISITORS** SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Bowie are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rawls in McAllen.

> FROM OKLAHOMA MISSION - Mrs. Wynema Mulholland and children, Betty and Johnny, of Oklahoma Cit, are visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Brannon, and Mr. Brannon.

Finland, but not until it had added its untold thousands to the casualty totals.

With the new year, the spreading European conflict rounds out its 16th month with its total of dead, wounded and missing or captured somewhere between 3,-000,000 and 4,000,000.

The war between Japan and China, approaching the threeand-one-half year mark, has contributed a similar toll of human

These are only rough estimates. Many of the nations which have been at war, with their governments in exile or temporary capitals, can only guess at their own losses. Only Britain, Germany and Italy offer detailed casualty figures, and these in each case are disputed by their opponents.

In this modern total war, civilian casualties swell the totals by scores, even hundreds, of thousands. Bombs fall on homes as often as military targets. In Britain the war has claimed more civilian dead and wounded-59,819-than the total of dead, wounded and missing, but not including prisoners, of army, navy and air force

## Power Development In Mexico Planned

MEXICO CITY - (P) - Francisco Javier Gaxiola, minister of national economy, said Saturday that President Avila Camacho approved an expenditure of 5,300,000 pesos to undertake further electrification of

This sum would be spent in development power facilities in six states, Gaxiola said.

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## Aluminum Would Be Rationed To Plane

Factories In U.S.

WASHINGTON —(P)— Rationing of aluminum products was under consideration in government circles as a means of avoiding possible de- Net Increase Shown lays in warplane production sched-

Authoritative sources reported that this device was being studied various plane manufacturers.

#### Unrest Is Growing In Japanese Empire

MOSCOW - (AP) - The Russian trade union organ Trud published Saturday a review of the domestic situation in Japan in connection with the opening of parliament in Tokyo, and asserted that "discontent

foreign policy.

## Regulation Is Said Aid To Oil Industry

AUSTIN-(A)-State regulation of burial. the oil and gas production business Texas than in 1932, Chairman Ernest of Carnegie. O. Thompson of the railroad commission stated.

"The number of operators has been constantly increasing," Thompson said, citing figures showing 2,838 operators and 43,630 wells in the state in 1932 as compared with 6,340 operators and 92,053 wells at the end of 1940.

## Dr. Burnett Called

member of the U. S. Army Re- hit the winner's circle. serve, has been called to active duty Corps of the army. Mrs. Burnett 285 for the year, Dew's 283. will accompany him to Brownsville.

VISITS PARENTS EDCOUCH - Rex Baird who is

and other relatives.

"The economic position of Japan is becoming more unstable," the newspaper said, because of war Accident Victims coming more acute among the main groups of the ruling camp" over

has kept the "door of opportunity Walter Neal Witten, Salinas, Calif.,

more independent producers in sten, 20, and Leroy Hines, 18, both Taylor Takes Lead

## In Race Of Jockeys

own Saturday with Jockey Walter championship.

Dew, who flew to Santa Anita park late Friday in a desperate ef-To Duty With Army fort to land lucky mounts, rode MISSION - Dr. T. R. Burnett, three horses Saturday but failed to

Taylor, meanwhile, went ahead and will be stationed at Fort in their contest by booting home Brown, effective January 6. He two winners at Florida's Tropical will be assigned to the Surgical Park. His record now stands at

## DINNER GUESTS

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Earl attending school at Hardin-Sim- dinner on Christmas night Mr. and mons College at Abilene is spend- Mrs. Delbert Bowman, Mr. and

## ing the holidays with his parents Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. END.- OF - YEAR SHOE SALE

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## More Storm Damage

## Shot Said Intended For Grandfather

**IS WOUNDED** 

**SMALL GIRL** 

CLOVIS, N. M. -(AP)-Wanda Lee Martin, 11, was in a hospital here Saturday night with a serious gunshot wound in her back from a bullet that officers believe was intended for her grandfather or her

A suspect was being questioned but Texas and New Mexico officers, cooperating in the hunt, said they had not definitely connected him

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Wilks of Parmer county, Texas, expressed belief the bullet was intended for Chester Watkins, at whose home across the line in Texas the shooting happened, or for Watkins' daughter, Iline, 17. The Watkins ranch is 13 miles southeast of here. Martin said he heard the ranch dogs barking shortly before the shot was fired. The family group was gathered in the dining room, Wanda with her back to a window by a stove.

"Something is burning me," she said a moment after the shot. Watkins said he then realized she had been hit, blew out the lamp and "hustled" the whole family to a neighbors a quarter mile

Officers said they found tracks of two men leading toward the Watkins house across a field, and that the men apparently ran back to a state highway that leads south of Farwell, Tex.

## In Petroleum Stocks

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of as well as the more frequently men- domestic and foreign crude petroltioned one of production priorities. eum at the close of the week ended Under a rationing system, defense Dec. 21, totaled 262,488,000 barrels officials would determine what a net increase of 1,195,000 barrels amounts of completed aluminum compared with the previous week. products should be delivered to Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,324,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 129,000 bar-

Daily average production for the week was 3,621,000 barrels, an increase of 42,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,585,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,495,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 170,000 barrels, an increase of 2,000 barrels 14 Die In Japanese during the week.

## Bodies Forwarded

their deaths in the 1.800-foot plunge sula, the government announced. of an automobile into a canyon near here two nights ago were sent Employes To Take Saturday to Carnegie, Okla., for

The victims were Mr. and Mrs wide open" and there are now 3,502 formerly of Carnegie; Deates Boyd-

LOS ANGELES -(AP)- Slender Jockey Earl Dew failed to hold his Lee Taylor in their cross country battle for the 1940 national riding

Grass and daughter entertained at



The combination of the Valley's pre-Christmas rainstorm and high winds played slight havoc to property at Port Isabel as pictured above. The upper photo shows the near-finish to a locker house-boat at the Shary Yacht Club Basin. It had been kept afloat with metal pontoons which were partially rusted out. The rain and wind completed filling the pontoons with water. The lower picture shows the washed out Laguna Vista bridge and the temporary bridgeway that has been constructed.

## FDR Urged To Keep Peace By No-Foreign-War Group

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- (A)-The | der and the food for war, who fight No Foreign War Committee sent to and die in wars forced on them by President Roosevelt Saturday night their governments, and who, in the a telegram, signed by 3500 "com- last analysis, must pay for those mon people," urging him "not to wars." lend or give away the defenses of

The telegram described the sign- them . . . that the assurances you ers as "thousands of the common people who furnish the cannon fod-

including a communications ministry official, were killed when a are given by their governmental City have been visiting here a few FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - (P) - The commercial plane on a test flight leaders the truth which they must days, before going on to Monterrey bodies of four persons carried to crashed at sea near Chiba penin- have if they are to understand why on vacation trip. Lintecum is an

MEXICO CITY- (P) -Dispaches from Chihuahua City reported the silver mine, Los Azules, outside the village of Santa Barbara, would be family returned this week to Monturned over to its employes Jan- roe, La., after spending the holidays

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radio broadcast Sunday night "to tell gave them in the recent presidential campaign will be kept, to the The telegram referred to a round

robin of 170 prominent persons, who ler. Plane Test Flight on Thursday urged the President to help sweep away "ignorance and TOKYO-(P)-Fourteen persons, lethargy and disbelief."

great wars are fought, there will be advertising nian. no more great wars" said the signers of today's telegram. "If you answer their pleas, Europe's cur-Over Silver Mine rent phase of an interminable war will end within a few weeks. . . .

RETURN TO LOUISIANA McALLEN-William S. Moss and

with his mother and other relatives.

## **FELON WINS COURT ORDER**

Not To Go Back To Eastham Farm

HUNTSVILLE - (A) - District Judge Max M. Rogers Saturday issued a temporary order restraining prison officials from moving O'Neal Massey, convict from Harris county, back to the Eastham prison farm from the prison hos-

The order was issued on the sworn affidavit of Massey who declared he believed he would be sent back to the farm and believed his life was in danger if he returned there. The petition said Massey now was in the hospital with an arm broken purposely to escape work.

Judge Rogers set a hearing on whether to grant a permanent inunction for next Feb. 10.

Massey, serving five years in two cases of robbery by assault, alleged in his petition that a guard at Eastham farm had threatened re-peatedly to kill Massey on the slightest provocation.

Also, the petition said, Massey had "repeatedly broken his arm purposely and otherwise disabled himself to such an extent that he was unfitted to go to the field and work, and thus escape being under supervision of said guard."

Judge Rogers' temporary order said Massey could be sent to any other prison farm except Eastham.

#### **Dancing Teachers** Of State Elect

FORT WORTH-(A)-Miss Virgina Self of Dallas was elected president and San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker

Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley, Waco, first vice president, and Miss Camille Long, Austin, secretary - treasurer. G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate. The 1941 convention will be held

December 28-29.

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patty and children from Houston have been Christmas holiday visitors here with Mrs. Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Masch-

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## Army Morale Slipping?

Nazi Inactivity Lets Army Grow Stale Like Football Teams, Expert Says

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Armies like football teams grow "stale" through long inaction or over-training. Lowered morale, declining elan, waning fighting ardor are military equivalents.

At a time when England is bracing in expectation of a gigantic German attack within days or weeks, the question of Nazi army morale appears to be bothering Herr Hitler and his top-flight generals. They \*have had a million men or more

England represents no easy job.

Nazi troops were fired with

fanatical zeal and trained and

equipped to the minute for the

blitzkrieg against the low coun-

tries and France. Since collapse

of France last June, the mass of

German troops has seen no action.

Only the Nazi air force, anti-air-

eraft and coastal gunners and sub-

marine and torpedo boat crews have had a share in the battle of

There have been insistent whisp-

cern in Berlin over the situation.

Hints At Action

"burning" with eagerness to come

soon would get the chance. Both

sharing its risks from British bomb-

In retrospect, that looks like an

effort to key the troops up again

for the desperate business ahead

of them. They have been leading

a monotonous life for months.

Fraternization with the people

among whom they are quartered

is a special problem with all

armies of occupation. Nazi forces

are mostly billeted in the homes

of citizens. Despite war-bred

animosities, relationships develop

under such circumstances and on

a scale inimical to keeping an idle

army on fighting edge. Order No.

1 for all armies of occupation in-

variably is "no fraternization" but

Nazi commanders in occupied ter-

ritory probably are frequently shift-

ed for that reason. It breaks off

Must Be Best

ed for. It means certainly far

Blitzkrieg equipment and tech-

nique cannot minimize casualties

in an attempted channel crossing

as they did on the continent. The

odds of position and equipment

will be with the British defenders,

not with Nazi attackers. The

numerical odds also will be re-

preme test London believes im-

pending. The invaders will have

versed.

ciency would see to that.

ers on Christmas day.

#### dawdling for more than six months **LETTERS GO** on army-of-occupation duties in Norway, Denmark, the low coun-TO TOURISTS tries and France. Whetting them back to the keen fighting edge needed for an attempted invasion of

#### Tourist Day Planned At Citrus Fiesta

MISSION-Four hundred letters were sent this week to tourist eamps and courts and hotels in the Valley outlining plans for the Tourist Day at the Texas Citrus Fiesta to be held in Mission next month. Mrs. Edith Volz is chairman of the Tourist Day, which is set for Saturday, January 18, second day of the citrus celebration. It is the aim of the committee to have every winter visitor acquainted with the plans for the day planned in their honor and a large percentage of the 1,500 expected in the Valley at that time will participate,

All entertainments planned for the tourists will be free, it was emphasized, and will include a tourist parade with cash awards offered for entries, a dance at the Tex-Sun juice plant, a band concert and a children's parade at 10 o'clock in the morning.

committee members believe.

In the tourist parade, set for 2 o'clock, cars will be grouped by states and an award of \$10 will be presented to the state group with the largest number of persons riding in the parade formation. Another entertainment feature will be a guessing contest opened to the tourists. A huge box will be constructed in the downtown park and filled with citrus fruits with each tourist invited to compete for the \$5 award to be given the person who guesses the number of fruits in the box.

Named on the committee to serve with Mrs. Volz in directing plans for for the Tourist Day are J. R. Butler, Mrs. Chris Cary, Mrs. W. J. Gunderson, Mrs. Margaret Webb, Mrs. F. C. West, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Lein Bourgeois, W. B. Thornton, Jr., Joe Graham, Joe T. Cook, and D. A. Perkins.

## WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Moderate variable winds.

ARIZONA: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional snow over mountains north central portion Sunday and Monday and occasional rain over west portion Sunday extending to east portion Monday. Little change in temperature. NEW MEXICO: Mostly cloudy

west portion with increasing cloudiness east portion Sunday. Monday continued cloudy. Occasional snow over mountains late Sunday or Monday and occasional rain over west portion Monday. Little change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Increasing high

cloudiness becoming cloudy southwest portion late Sunday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Monday mostly cloudy with high cloudiness. Occasional rain over southwest portion ing its months of inactivity would in a German harbor. Monday. Little change in tempera- be a critical weakness in the su-

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy southwest, mostly cloudy east and north, occasional light snow extreme northeast Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer south.

KANSAS: Generally fair except partly cloudy extreme east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair east, cloudy west little change in temperature. The Tides

The tides for Sunday: High tides at 1:33 a.m. and 5:13 p.m. Low tides at 9:25 a.m. and 10:23 p.m.

set at 5:48 p.m. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

STATION . Highest Lowest Precipilbany, N. Y. ... Corpus Christi ... Dodge City ..... Orleans .... York City . ittsburg it. Louis Salt Lake City ...

Brownsville (City) 68
Br'ville Airport... 68 Harlingen ..... 70 Raymondville .... 70 Weslaco Exp. Sta. 72 Falfrrias ..... 79 

## **FIESTA OPENS TICKET SALES**

Many Requests

MISSION-Tickets for the coronation pageant which opens the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission have been placed on sale, it was announced by Vance H. Glasgow, general chairman of the celebration. A number of early requests for the tickets had been placed on file and the committee asked that the ticket sale be started earlier than usual because of the early de-

A chart for the reserved seat section has been designed and placed on view at the Fiesta headquarters,

where the tickets are on sale. The coronation, featuring the opening of the reign of Miss Jean Wienert of Donna as Queen Citriana VIII, will be held in the huge Tex-Sun juice plant Thursday night, January 16, beginning at 8 o'clock Duchesses from 20 Valley cities and Reynosa will participate in the pageant which will be of a patriotic theme. "The Rio Grande Valley Serves America.'

An elaborate setting has been planned for the pageant, featuring a hemisphere relief map outlined with lights showing leading market centers to which Valley citrus fruits ers for many weeks of official con- are shipped. Each duchess represents her home city and a market Christmas visit of Hitler and center. An 85-foot stage is under the Nazi army commander-in-chief, construction at the plant, and will General Walter Von Brauchitsch, to possibly be the largest stage ever the channel front must stem out of designed and built for a Valley that since it did not herald a Nazi celebration. Seating arrangements 'blitzmas" attack across the chan- for 1500 spectators have been plan-

#### The General told his army it was Hungary Just Now **Breaking News Of** to grips finally with the British and Minister Quitting he and Hitler took pains to let the army know they were personally

BUDAPEST, Hungary-(A)-The resignation last Nov. 28 of John Pelenyi after seven years as Hungarian Minister to Washington finally was broken to the Hungarian public Saturday by the governmentcontrolled press.

The rare announcement the envoy had been "relieved of his post" by Regent Admiral Horthy "on the advice of the foreign office" was

(In Washington diplomatic quarters it was believed he was dissatisfied with his government's partnership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance).

#### Torpedo Is Fired At Panamanian Vessel

PUNTA DELGADA, The Azores -(A)-A submarine of unidentified such contacts and also is part of nationality fired a torpedo ineftraining ritual to keep troops phy- fectively Saturday at a ship which sically fit by marching. Nazi effi- had just left the harbor of this city in the Portuguese Azores.

The torpedo piled up on the beach Yet invasion of England, if Hitler near Santa Maria and exploded, does thumb his troops forward, is damaging several houses. going to require a higher degree of The ship, flying the Panamanian troop fighting elan than even the flag, immediately put about and reentered the harbor without mishap. battles of Flanders and France call-

#### heavier battle losses for the Ger-British Submersible mans and the veterans in the ranks Being Used By Nazis

BERLIN-(P)-DNB, official German news agency, said that the German navy is using a former British submarine, the 2,500-ton Seal, in operations against England. DNB reported the submarine, her commander and her crew were captured afloat in the North Sea last May 5 after she had been in-By and large, then, any extensive capacitated by a mine. The agency let-down in German army elan dur- said the vessel was recommissioned

**CHRISTMAS VISIT** EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Lesto penetrate British sea and air de- lie Hughes and son, Donald were fenses in the channel, then cut their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day way ashore by sheer ability in guests in the home of Mrs. Hughes hand-to-hand fighting against heavy mother, Mrs. Leota Miller of Wesodds and probably terrible losses. laco.

Fort Belvoir, Va., By Training Group

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The war department disclosed Saturday intensified efforts by the army and marine corps to adapt and improve methods of assault in war such as were used by Nazi forces in breaking through France's Maginot line.

## **CONTRACTS OF** ARMS WIDENS

To Be Tried

Department announced Saturday the policy of "farming out" arms contracts to small firms would be applied vigoriously in this country widely as possible.

Holders of defense contracts will be encouraged, the announcement said, to sub-let substantial parts of the work, and each will be expected to select his own sub-con-

Announcing the appointment of Joseph L. and Francis Threcker, January and February to instruct of Milwaukee as special advisers the thousands of selective service on "farming out" methods, Robert recruits scheduled to report the fol-P. Patterson, under secretary of lowing month at new engineer rewar, said the policy would be employed "more and more" as the burden on larger firms increases.

FORMER RESIDENTS

MISSION - Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal and two sons, Carmon and Cadmon, of Brady, arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Don Tripson, and Mr. Tripson. They are former residents of Mission

## Rail Reorganization In Mexico Is Seen

MEXICO CITY - (AP) - Despite umblings of employe dissatisfaction, informed sources predicted Mission Fete Gets that President Avila Camacho would undertake a thoroughgoing reorganization of Mexico's financially distressed National Railways shortly after the first of the year.

> CISNEROS HOME ON LEAVE RAYMONDVILLE-Oscar R. Cisneros of Raymondville, in the navy since December, 1929, and now on duty with the recruiting station at next year which he submitted this Dallas, is visiting friends and rel- week. atives here. He will return to Dallas about January 5.

**GUESTS OF ETCHISONS** McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Beverly and Donald Brown of Waco are guests of Mayor and Mrs. Horace Etchison.

## **BUDGET FOR MEXICO SET**

Congress Approves Record Amount

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -Congress Saturday authorized President Avila Camacho to levy all taxes necessary to provide the government with a 1941 revenue of 492,000,000 pesos, the amount of the budget for

Approval of the record-breaking budget will be complete when Avila Camacho receives authorization to make the expenditures outlined in it. This is the responsibility of the Chamber of Deputies alone.

ber was certain to give this ap- sion

## Celebrates His 90th Birthday By Working

WATERBURY, Conn.—(P)—Gordon Crofut of Oxford, for 36 years a scrap metal weigher at the American Brass Company plant, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary by reporting for 12 hours of

work. "Some years I've knocked off work on my birthday," he said, "but today the mill's too busy."

## MRS. FARLEY GUEST

MISSION - Mrs. Hal C. Farley is guest for the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George opeur. She accompanied the latter home from Austin after they had visited in the Farley home for two weeks.

proval Monday. Congress is schedalea said the cham- uled to adjourn after Monday's ses-

## Crsh Kills Texan

PAMPA-(A)-Samuel T. Smoot 25, of White Deer, who was injured Thursday when two other persons were killed in a highway collision,

died here Saturday. William C. Tucker, 39, of Aline, James L. Stayton, 25, of Erick, soon. Okla., died of injuries in the crash.

#### Loans On Insurance Are Said Declining

NEW YORK-(A)-Total loans on life insurance policies will decline to \$2,767,000,000 as of December 31, a decrease of \$131,000,000 during the year and the lowest amount in a decade, the Institute of Life Insurance said.

stability of family financial condi- Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will

#### Mexico To Continue League Membership MEXICO CITY - (P) - Foreign

office sources said Saturday that Mexico would continue her membership in the League of Nationals and that Isidro Fabela, Mexican Okla., was killed instantly and delegate, would return to Geneva

There had been support in government circles for a suggestion Mexico withdraw from the league, both for economy and because of dissatisfaction with its work.

## 35th Division Sent To Camp Robinson

KANSAS CITY- (A) -The headquarters of the 35th Division has shifted from Kansas City to Camp The institute said the contraction Robinson, Ark., where the former indicated an improvement in the National Guard organizations of receive a year of active training.

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## U.S. Army Improves Nazi Methods Of Attacking; Special Classes Are Held

Sunrise Sunday at 7:16 a.m. Sun- Tanks, Fixed Fortifications And Barbed Wire Used At

Tanks, fixed fortifications and barbed wire, it said, are being em-\*ployed at Fort Belvoir, Va., by a group of 38 officers in working out "assault tactics and other techniques used in the present World War.". "It is expected that from the results of the studies carried out in

ods wil be adopted as standard pro-Farming Out' Policy cedure in future engineer operations," the department added. Practice Blitzkrieg These and other tests are being WASHINGTON -(P)- Borrowing | coupled with accelerated training of

from British experience, the War engineers school already has been cord with the blitzkrieg demonstration of the value of such technical The normal peacetime pace of of-

this course, a number of new meth-

to distribute the defense load as ficer training at the Fort Belvoir enginers school already has been multiplied many times. Where about 50 regular army officers were trained annually, 200 reserve officers now are being graduated each month from the school Train 800 Officers

More than 800 non-commissioned officers will be schooled there in placement centers at Fort Belvoir and Rolla, Mo.

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# 'Amarillo Downs Temple 20-7 To Win State Schoolboy Grid Title

## Losers Hold Margin Until **Last Quarter**

## Final Period Surge Wins For Sandies

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS -(A)- Amarillo's stout Sandies pulled themselves together in the final minutes of a gripping Texas school boy football final here Saturday to brush aside Temple's comeback kids, 20-7, and return to the glory they knew in the middle

heels, holding a 7-0 lead at the half low and Clyde Clark-to spark the drives that shattered the Wildcat

The Sandies crunched to two quick touchdowns but until the last three minutes Temple still was in the game, driving to the 9-yard line and seeming on the way to a touchand perhaps have won the game. But here Dub Wooten, tall Amarillo wingman, bobbed up, intercepted Dotty McLerran's flat zone pass and galloped 87 yards for the touchdown that endad things

Tie Waco Record

Amarilio thus won its fourth state championship, tying the record made in the middle twenties by Waco's Tigers and branded themful team in Texas interscholastic

A crowd of 18,000 sat through the gripping game on a bright, sunshiny afternoon, watching two of the biggest teams ever to play in the schoolboy finals battle up and down the field to the rhythm of battering tackles and crushing blocks. Temple scored late in the second ent tournament period on a sensational pass play with McLerran throwing a long,

high one to Thelbert Hardt, the finest wingman on the field Saturday. It was good for 49 yards. Ed- inch center, poured 22 points die Dusek, Temple's power back who was stopped as never before on dividual mark for the 1940. running plays but turned in a fine defensive game, added the point. Sandies Come Sack

Then Harlow and Clark teamed to bring Amarillo back to glory. Harlow, brother of an illustrious Sandie star of other years, ripped 58 yards on a cutback to drive to

the Temple 16 where Dusek knock- Oklahoma City University, 42 to 28. ed him down. Clark then smashed to the Temple 7 and got a first down on the next play. A pass failed and Harlow couldn't gain, but Clark' crushed over for a touchdown. Boone Baker missed the point and the crowd sighed. Temple still led

But the margin didn't stand up long. The Sandies came pounding back after the kick-off to drive to the Temple 34. Here the surge bogged down but only until Amarillo could get the ball again.

Temple couldn't gain and Hardt got off a punt that carried only to the 22. Otto Payne ripped right guard for 5, M. T. Johnson drove Payne smacked right guard for the touchdown. Baker added the point The game Saturday was the

twenty-first to be played under the interscholastic league banner in which the championship was at

Reserves Give Margin Amarillo emerged the only undefeated, untied team in the state and the firts team Coach Howard Lynch

ever piloted to the title. The story of the game is best told in the words: Reserve strength. The first eleven players for Temple were equal to Amarillo's but the replacements did not stack up with those

Wooten was the bright star of the Amarillo line, vying with Hardt of Temple for honors at end. The bulky forward walls on both sides played jarring, smashing football. Temple led on penetrations 4-3

but Amarillo had the margin in first downs 12-10. The big Sandies rolled up 186 yards running and 77 passing for a total of 263 as compared to 123 rushing and 134 passing or a total of 257 for the Wild-

Harlow was the leading groundgainer with 69 yards in five tries and Wayland Hill topped the Temple runners with 63 in 13 attempts. Dusek was held to 48 in 18 tries.

Warner ...... Attaway Green ...... C ...... Martin Page ...... RG..... Heap Tigart .........RT....... Morris Johnson .....QB ..... McLerran Greathouse ....LH ...... Dusek 

Amarillo ..... 0 0 6 14-20 Wooten. Points after touchdown, Baret Basque \$5.80.

Baker (2) (from placement). Temple scoring: Touchdown, Brunson Owls' New Hardt. Point after touchdown, Dusek (from placement).

Referee, Abb Curtis, Texas: umpire, Ray McCullough, Texas Southern Methodist.

## Golden Gloves Meet Date Is Announced

annual Golden Gloves boxing tour- education as successor to Gaylord Sugar Bowl meet. nament of champions sponsored by Johnson, resigned, was made by Dr. | The get-together portends little the Kansas City Star will be held H. E. Bray, chairman of the com- danger to existing records, since in the municipal auditorium here mittee on outdoor sports. Brunson most of the entrants have not run left for Pasadena, Calif., for the announced Saturday night

STAR-MONITOR HERALD



Sunday, December 29, 1940

E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

## Nebraska, Stanford Even; Ags, Mississippi Favored

In the grand daddy of the Bowl

games, at Pasadena, Stanford's sur-

Texas A. & M. faces Fordham

in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Tenn-

essee and Boston College will pro-

vide the climax for the Sugar

Bowl festivities at New Orleans;

Mississippi State and Georgetown

line up in Miami's Orange Bowl,

while Western Reserve of Cleveland

The fans trying seriously to pick

a grand slam of winners in the

five games are risking headaches

long before the old year is rung

On paper Stanford and Nebraska

Football wise nodded disapprov-

ingly on book makers who estab-

lished the Texas Aggies as 8-5 fav-

full trying to select the Sun Bowl

At Miami, Mississippi State still

ruled a slight favorite, but George-

town's supporters were increasing.

The betting boys found little dif-

ference in the Sugar Bowl contend-

ers although Boston College's stock

boomed with reports that Gene

Goodrault, injured end, would be

Georgia Tech

13-0 Winner

Injured Engineers

Top California

ATLANTA-(AP)-Georgia Tech's

13-0 football victory over Cali-

Jim Urkovich dropped the slimy

the line for four and a Johnny

Bosch to Webb pass moved it to a

Jack McQuary intercepted the next

Bosch pass bu couldn't hang on to

the fumble for Tech on the Bear

22. Bosch slid 4 and pitched a

beauty to Ison who was forced out

Of Center Jump

NEW YORK-(A)-Dr. Forrest C.

basketball coach and member of

the national rules committee, Satur-

day advocated a change in the rules

allow ten seconds after each bas-

ket with the officials putting the

court rather than beneath the bas-

To Gain Semi-Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY -(P)- Tex-

Steers Defeat Buffs

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The longshot boys had their hands

orites over the New Yorkers.

the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

look about even.

were slight favorite.

shape to play.

favorite win

from placement.

for 25 from his 47.

By The Associated Press seeking glory for virtually every Football fever, which all but section of the country For three quarters Temple's subsided in late November, is amazing Wildcats set the bulky boys zooming to new heights again with from the Panhandle back on their the approach of New Year's Day. prising Indians meet the Nebraska On that day in the "Bowl Belt" and 7-6 as the final period opened, -roughly along a line drawn from but from the bench came two un- Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Fla.,heralded youngsters-Harold Har- 10 football teams go into action

## Cage Scoring Records Set while Western Reserve of Cleveland meets Arizona State of Tempe in

## down that would have tied the score Wyoming, Tech Mark Up High Total

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Three scoring records were cracked at the Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament Saturday as the teams which were knocked from the title flight in the first two rounds selves as probably the most power- played among themselves for exper- victor, but Dixie Howell's Bulldogs

wild, fast game in which Wyoming whipped Texas Tech, 66 to 56. Wyoming's total was the highest

team score in the five-year history of the meet, surpassing by five points the record set by West Texas State in the first game of the pres-

The total of 122 points also set an all-time record for two teams in a

Jim Weir, Wyoming's 6-foot, 5through the hoop, setting a new in-In another losers' bracket game,

Baylor University handed the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers their third straight defeat, 54 to 35, with Grady Vaughn scoring 19 points for

Texas Christian University stay. ed ahead all the way in downing It was the third straight loss for O.C.U. and the first victory in three attempts for T.C.U.

Southeastern of Durant nosed East Central of Ada, 24 to 21. The losers' bracket game was close throughout, although Southeastern held a slight edge most of the way, leading 10 to 8 at half-time

Gene Jones of Southeastern and Delter Wiseman of East Central tied for individual scoring honors,

## Title In Mixup

to a first down on the Temple 5 and 3-Way Tie Seen For Cage Tourney

> SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -The Sam Houston Bearkats jammed up the machinery in the San Antonio In- on the one. Bosch slipped across vitation Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon by upsetting the kick. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 43-42 to throw the meet into a three-way tie for first place between Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and San Marcos teachers. Previously the Lumberjacks had been undefeated in three games.

San Marcos kept in the running by dumping Howard Payne 56-49, while Texas A. and I. vainly sought its first tournament victory against North Texas, going down 52-35. The three tied teams were scheduled against separate opponents Saturday night indicating the tournament might end in a three-way deadlock. No playoff will be held. North Texas was due to play Stephen F. Austin, San Marcos against A. and I., and Howard Payne against

## **Howard Nag Wins** At Santa Anita

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The famil- ball in play out-of-bounds at midiar red and white racing silks of millionaire Charles S. Howard rode ket. to victory in the \$15,000 added California breeders championship stakes Saturday as Santa Anita Park ushered in its seventh turf meet-

Howard's favored Yankee Dandy captured the mile feature with Jockey Leon Haas aboard, hitting the wire a length and a half over ......FB....... Speer Beret Basque, owned by R. L. Kins-

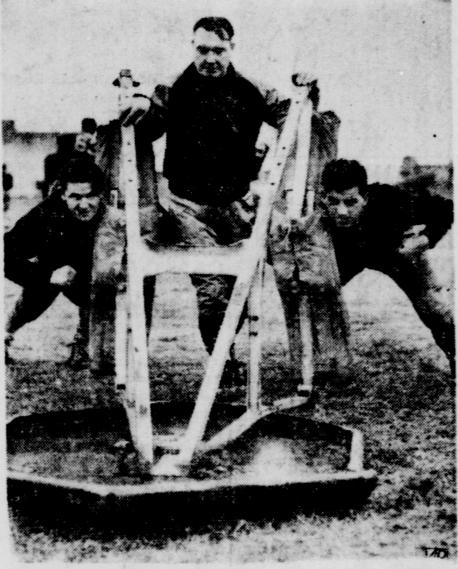
ley, ran third. Yankee Dandy traveled the dis-Temple ..... 0 7 0 0— 7 tance in one minute 41 1-5 seconds. Amarillo scoring: Touchdowns, and paid \$5.40, \$3.80 and \$3.20. Tin Clark, (sub for Payne), Payne, Pan Alley paid 3.20 and \$2.80, and

## Business Manager Malcolm Kutner pulled the game

Christian: linesman, Potsy Allen, der Brunson, graduate of Rice In-HOUSTON -(A)- Emmett Evanstitute in 1929, and track coach there since 1935, Saturday was appointed business manager of athletics at the Southwest Conference

Announcement of the appointment event and a liberal sprinkling of Huskers To Pasadena of the head track coach and assist- American record-holders, compete KANSAS CITY-(P)-The sixth ant in the department of physical here Sunday in the seventh annual track coach, Dr. Bray said.

## Rough Fordham Lads



John Kuzman, the gent at the right above, is the big Fordham tackle who wrecked a blocking machine at Dallas that had stood up under a season of pounding by the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Pushing the sled around with him in the picture above is Joe Ungerer (left), the other Ram tackle. Center is Coach Sleepy

## Writer Speaks Mind About Odder 1940 Sports Doings Sterling the full 60 minutes, nave advantage, with a minutes, nave discovered anew that their reserve and the team 214. The All-Stars'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

fornia Saturday to reward the hardihood of 5,000 drenched customers by the fellow who gave homing who defied pneumonia to see their pigeons as Christmas presents, this corner cheerily digs deep into a George Webb bounced on it on the California 19. Bobby Beers speared

The advice, at least, is sure to ome back, but we don't think we'll

#### first down on the seven. Bosch squirmed for two, Bobby Dodd BOSTON'S BEES added one and little Johnny flipped one to Bob Ison in the clear on the goal line. Bosch added the goal **ENGAGE TOLEDO** Bosch soon set things going again HERE MARCH 20 when he splashed around right end Roy Goree and Beers made nine.

BOSTON-(A)-A 25-game spring training schedule, including 18 contests with the St. Louis Browns, was it and "Cowboy" Shaw recovered Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees. The Bees' schedule includes March 20, Toledo at Harlingen, Tex.; 29 and 30, Browns at Corpus Christi, on the next try but missed the

> April 5, Browns at Enid, Okla. 6, Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

## NCAA To Meet

Grid Business Big (Phog) Allen, University of Kansas Session Topic

NEW YORK-(P)-This village o eliminate the wear and tear on became the collegiate athletic headplayers of high school age and quarters of the nation Saturday. with what to do about the game of Dr. Allen, speaking at a meeting of eastern cage coaches, officials football and some of its coaches as The National Collegiate Athletic search by physicians and high Association and such allied organischool members of the rules body showed that the game had become zations as the Football and Track Coaches' groups and the Teachers of Physical Education gathered for For boys under 19, Phog said he the start Sunday of their three-day would either revive the center jump with the players rotating at the

pivot position after each goal, or Chief pre-meeting interest cen-1-Who would land such gridiron coaching jobs as are vacant at Ohio State, Dartmouth and various other spots. L. W. St. John, Ohio's athletic director, arrived and immediately arranged an appointment with coach, but said he would reach no of that word. decision before returning to Colum-

as University's Longhorns stamped-2-What, if any, rule changes will ed into the finals of the fifth anbe suggested by the football coachnual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament Saturday night by stopping the towering West Texas State College Buffaloes, cial N.C.A.A. rules committee meet- up there. 43 to 40, in a rough, close semi-final nesday. Such subjects as passing trophies are hard to digest, so who ing of the ball forward, and widening the goal posts to improve field most knocked the Steers out of the picture, but Thurman Hull and goal kicking are among the major

college or conference which does of one-for-the-money. Events Slated Today rules governing athletics and athletic control would be tossed right NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—A troop of out on its ear. America's greatest track stars, fea-

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers boarded a special train | State 25 Saturday night after breaking up their Phoenix training camp and February 10.11,12, and 14, the Star will continue his duties as head a competitive race since last sum- Rose Bowl football classic with 41. Indiana 39 Stanford New Year's Day.

accept it. Who wants to go jump ADVICE

Open. If it looks like you might first string is slipping. but that's better than having your sunshine.

Tom Harmon-Grab a pro football doing something else.

crossed. A guy named Yawkey has

SYMPATHY

have been all your fault.

castles tumbled about our ears. We

Duff McCullough, Jr.-You must have suffered plenty in taking that 11 and 9 drubbing in the National Amateur finals. Everyone has days when his best isn't good enough and Lady Luck is no lady.

Oscar Vitt-Lots of people have been nipped when their backs were turned by their pets. Could those names on that petition be called 'Indian Signs?"

UNDERSTANDING Red Friesell-All those who

never made a mistake will please meet in the nearest telephone booth. Don't let it get you down-Bunny Oakes, the former Colorado or maybe you don't like the sound Yankees-The guy flipping the

es rules committee at its get-to- It was the baseball world that put gether Sunday, and which of these you on the pedestal, and when you will be recommended to the offi- tumbled you're blamed for being Alice Marble-Those medals and

the ball anywhere behind the line can blame you for cashing in while of scrimmage, permitting the hand- you can? We'd all like to show that kind of a net gain. you for selling Kirby Higbe, for-

getting it takes money to keep a 3-The plan of the N.C.A.A. to ball club going, even the direction amend its constitution, whereby any the Phillies are going. Just a case COLLEGE BASKETBALL

> New York U. 54; Minnesota 51 Fordham 53: Kansas 42 Evansville 80; Centenary 50 Temple 42; Illinois 41 Michigan 46; Pittsburgh 40 (over-

George Washington 48: Kansas Princeton 40: Ohio State 31 California 47, Utah State 43 University of Southern California

Washington State 50, Gonzaga 27

## North All-Stars Beat South 14-12

## Favorites In Cotton Bowl 1941 FOOTBALL

## Strong Rams Wreck **Blocking Machine**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS-(AP)-Odds, shaped by

some of the more philanthropic souls of the bookmakers' brotherhood, Saturday night made the Texas Aggies 8-5 favorites over the Fordhams in the Cotton Bowl classic-but football wise critics nodded disapprovingly.

First, they didn't like the way the Fordhams literally wrecked sturdy blocking machines in practice and second, they did their Stars Tangle figuring by an old standby-statis-

Wreck SMU Block Machine

The shock that shivered the odds came when Fordham, using Southern Methodist University's blocking machine that had held up exceedingly well through a tough season, buckled and collapsed when Tackle John Kuzman gave it a running pop the first time.

that included such victims as Purand Arkansas, ground out yardage post season "pro-bowl" game.

Most important, it rather joltingyardage per game, was only .4 of a yard behind the average Jarrin' installed. The stadium seats 18,500 John Kimbrough and his mates compiled for the Aggies. Aggies Reserve Edge

The only edge the critics could Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham

blandly admits that he has a 15man squad and that after that num- are four of those Redskins who ber has been exhausted, spots appear before his eyes, etc.

Meanwhile, the Aggies, who start- Jim Barber and "Wee Willie" Wiled the season working two teams a kin. strength is exceptional. To Try Unit System

From their College Station hideout have come reports that the tem against Fordham in an effort to wear down a foe shy on replacewealth of sheer nerve to again of manager, don't write-tell him. ments. Coach Homer Norton defer advice, sympathy and under- Your plot against Oscar Vitt made cided upon the plan after watching you a laughing stock. A case of his second stringers maul the reg-

ulars in scrimmage Ed Oliver-Study the rules be- Now, of course, he worries whethfore entering your next National er his reserves are just good or the

get caught in the rain if you await | Balmy weather Saturday replacyour regular starting time, get an ed the rain and cold of the past sevumbrella. That striped sweater eral days and both teams were able

Fordham will come up to the

ffer as soon as it begins to sizzle. kickoff with slightly more tapering There's nothing colder than last off work behind it. On Monday, year's hero, and while you're still when the Aggies will be en route to hot stuff you can get more chips Dallas, the Rams will have two for three or four months work than drills. The Aggies will hop off the you could in three or four years train in mid-afternoon and get in

Fear that influenza would reach been trying to buy a pennant for into the squads was dissipated by years, and hasn't even been able to the sudden, and welcome, change rent one yet. You never can be in the weather. The Aggie camp, sure you will get enough runs for which had been hit by severe colds and the flu, reported all hands were back in uniform

The Cotton Bowl city was begin- to learn that their teams showed the boot after about 20 years at the ning to bulge with holiday visitors a 17 percent increase in scoring same old stand. There was a great and football fans and hotels and during the 1940 season. deal wrong with the Cubs, much of nounced again that all housing fait due to great deals which couldn't cilities had been exhausted. Nearby Pat Comiskey-We've all had air accommodations were still available

The last few hundred end zone average college football game. ing the foundation a chance to snapped up in two hours and every harden. You still have years on one of the 45,507 tickets available have been claimed, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association officials an-

## Garms Top Batter

National

Paul Warner and Arky Vaughan used to keep it fastened down.

bats like Waner, achieved the title by belting out a .355 average. considered the minimum qualifica- tionally conservative Far West last

bat 400 times, the figure usually the National League settled that doubt by stating it had no rule on the matter and Garms' supremacy became official with release of the

playing in a utility role in the out- last week. field and at third base COLLEGE MATE VISITS

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## Aggies Made WALLY DRISKELL Yank Runners INELIGIBLE FOR Superior To

one of the most promising football players on the freshman squad at Rice Institute, fell by the wayside scholastically in the December ex-

Driskell, 185-pound back, came to Rice from Schreiner Institute and hails from Harlingen.

Other athletes who failed to make the grade included Bob Kenney, center from Van; Jack Burke, Jr., Houston golfer, and Lloyd Morris, track candidate of Houston.

# In Pro Bowl

Chicago Bears Meet All-Star Team

est professional football talent in the world goes on review here Sunoffense, over an eight-game season day when the National League Ali-Stars and the Champion Chicago due, North Carolina, Pitt, Tulane Bears meet in the third annual

Sellout Predicted Directors of the game predicted that Gilmore Stadium, which is the ly disclosed the fact that Fordham's largest park available to the prorushing offense, figured on average fessionals here, would be sold out, and that additional seats will be

Profits go to charity. Grid fans here want to see the mighty Bears, a team which smashed the Washington Redskins by the conscientiously hand the Aggies unprecedented score of 73-0 for the came in the matter of reserve National League crown earlier this

> 4 Redskins Play Spotlighted on the All-Star team were trampled by the Chicago machine-Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd,

game and then lapsed into using Drills have indicated that the Allsuch regulars as Kimbrough, Star team has developed an attack blocking back Jim Thomason, guard based largely on Baugh's passing. Marshall Robnett and end Jim Chicago has a substantial weight and the team 214. The All-Stars' line hits 214, the backfield 197 and

> Huskers, Indians See Tilt Sitting in the stands, on opposite sides of the field, will be two fine college teams, who meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford are the

two. Nebraska wanted to see the

Bears' T-formation plays, because

Stanford uses the same style. Probable starting lineups, with game time at 2 p. m. (PST): Chicago Bears Pos. 

Lopez; field judge, Ross Bowen.

**Gridiron Scoring** 

#### Baugh (Wash Referee, John Ronald Gibbs; head linesman, Bill

**Showing Increase** SEATTLE-(P)-The nation's football coaches, meeting in New York | College,

crop out of an analysis of the Amer-

vardstick, found that in 2,566 games and his part as a definite cog in reported, there were 1,854,206 yards the machine," he continued. "Only of pigskin progress or, in other if he can keep these things in mind words, the gridiron gladiators ad- will he be a valuable part of the vanced the ball by all means 1,053 whole."

team per game was 13.22 points, or 26.44 points for both teams in any given contest. This is 1.86 more Pirate Player Best In than 1939's 11.36 and represents the An increase in touchdowns was

goals and safeties, which the bu- in Oakland, California, January 14. League batting championship has reau regarded as consistent with been returned to Pittsburgh, where what it termed a definite trend to The Southeast carried the most

> Middlewest, first last year at 12.17, bout. tain section was third at 13.42; the 19 against Babe Ritchie described Southwest was fourth at 13.07; the Hunt as being able to outbox the East fifth at 12.92, and the tradi- Brown Bomber.

DEES RETURNS SUNDAY McALLEN-W. W. Dees is expect-

ed to return Sunday from Hughes Springs where he was called by the illness and death of his mother

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# South Passes

#### Hardin-Simmons Ace Is Rebel Star

By ROMNEY WHEELER

MONTGOMFRY, Ala. -(P)- A great team of Northern All-Stars punched out a 14-12 victory over the South before 14,000 fans Saturday in a mist-dampened third renewal of Montgomery's Blue-Gray gridiron rivalry.

Yanks Lead Throughout

The Yankees, led by fleet Nick

Basca of Villanova and line-driving Joe Hoague of Colgate, were out in front throughout. Scoring in the first quarter on a 22-yard pass from Basca to end Ed Rucinski of Indiana, the North converted on the placement of Indiana's Mike Bucchiareri and was off toward victory The Southerners rallied in the second period, after Jap Davis of Duke intercepted a Yankee pass on the South's 10 and marched 90 yards to a touchdown. Tony Gallovich of Wake Forest scored, galloping 25 yards after snaring a 32-

failed in his placekick for extra Third Period Scoreless

yard pass from Owen Goodnight.

Put Dynamite Dick McGowen. Au-

burn's All - Southeastern halfback.

The third quarter was scoreless but midway in the final frame the Yankees drove over the South's goal after Basca intercepted Arthur Jones' pass on the South 30 and returned it 15 yards. Basca went to the 2 on a lope around right end, and Hoague went over two plays later. Bucchianeri booted

the extra point. But the South wouldn't yield the argument. Taking Buchianeri's kickoff on his ten, Jones wheeled up the field to the 31. Then Goodnight, the chunky little pass specialist from Hardin-Simmons, whipped a 33-yard pass to end Dave Parker of the same school, who eeled his way another 11 yards to the Yan-

South Uses Aerials Two plays later Jones broke away off left tackle, cut back and went

up. The latter's place kick attempt for the extra point was wide. Coach Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Jess Neely of Rice, heading the Southern squad put their blue chips on the passing ability of Goodnight, Jones and Jim Lalanne, North Carolina's ace. But although 10 out of 21 aerials clicked for 180 yards, it was not enough to overcome the North's advantage, which was emphasized by superiority in punting, and return of exponents'

## **Vols Have Unity**

No Tennessee Stars, Says Neyland

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss .- (P) -"Unity." That word was Major Bob Nevland's answer to a question as to what was the biggest factor in the success of his Tennessee Volunteers, who have gone unbeaten through three regular seasons and are approaching their third straight

The Vols are training here for the Sugar Bowl fray with Boston

Tremendous sacrifice and "the and over the same thing" are essential to achieve this unity, he de-This, and other interesting facts, clared. This means, he said, that there must be no "stars" as far as

"It requires more than anything mount the idea of concerted action

## **Babe Hunt Seeking Bout With Champion**

LUBBOCK -(P)- Babe Hunt, Texas heavyweight boxing champion, said Saturday he had turned noticed, with a decrease in field down an offer to meet Buddy Baer promoter, said that he and Hunt were in hopes of a spring or early season match with World Champscoring punch, averaging 13.81 points | ion Joe Louis. Thomas recently conper team per game. Last year the ferred with Mike Jacobs in New Southeast was third at 11.54. The York in regard to the Hunt-Louis

Jack Dempsey, who referred Hunt's defense of his title December

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Re-election of F.D.R.



National Defense

## **NAZI ARMIES** IN RUMANIA

Ready In Case Foes Attack Balkans

By ROBERT B. PARKER BUDAPEST -(AP)- Authoritative informants reported Saturday night the mass of men and material Germany is sending to Rumania will be sent across Bulgaria to attack Greece only in the event Britain lands a force in Greece and attempts to invade central Europe.

These German troops-there are expected to be nearly 500,000 in the Balkans by the end of January-are described as chiefly an

Double and triple-tracked lines from the German-Hungarian frontier to Rumanian border stations were jammed with trains averaging 60 freight cars from the German state railways. The locomotive of ore train often was only 200 yards behind the caboose of another. 40 Men Per Car

ditional 40 men with full equip- mand also confirmed earlier unof- tions.

mania is expected by Germans to ficially and unofficially: force Yugoslavia to accede to Ger-

The German masses in Rumania also are designed to act as a brake plosions and large fires. on reported Soviet designs to oceupy Moldavia and the mouths of from implementing her treaty with Britain and increasing her

help to Greece. Russia is reported reliably to sarabia, on the border of Rumania. the French coast. And in Turkey the inspired newsrelations.

Won't Meddle In Greece As for the Greek affair, reliable informants here say Hitler agreed to Mussolini's attack only because he wished to quiet Italian clamor for slices of French territory. This, it was said, embarrassed Hitler because he wanted to give the Petain government easy peace terms and win Vichy's full friendship.

Now the Italian debacle in Greece and Albania, it was said, is far from disquieting to Germany.

If Italy collapses, Hitler is represented as ready to make a full settlement with France, taking only Alsace and Lorraine. Marshal Petain, Saturday's informants asserted, has told the Nazis that if their terms are unreasonable he will cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to the "Free French" forces and moving from Tunisia against Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt.

#### Army, Navy Silent On Improvement Of Latin Flying Fields

WASHINGTON -(P)- Reports from Mexico City of negotiations by the United States Army and Navy for an ambitious program of improvement of Pan American Airofficial circles here. State Department spokesmen said

there was nothing to be said at this Texas. time, while both the army and navy departments replied to questioners with "no comment."

## St. Louis To Learn

merchant, will advertise the Brownsville Charro Days in St. Passenger Is Killed; Eiler, who is taking a New Year's vacation with his family in St. Louis, will wear a Charro suit at several dances and parties. He will killed and James Ross Todd, Jr., 19,

FROM MISSISSIPPI MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Ted said "evidence pointed to the fact Stephens and sons of Gulfport, that Todd was stunting the plane." Friday for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs R. R. Stephens, and brother, G. R. Steph- W. Leamons of McAllen will be ens, and Mrs. Stephens. En route to the speaker at 12:45 p. m. Wednesthe Valley, they spent Christmas day, in broadcast over Station with relatives in San Antonio. KGFI, Brownsville.

## Louisiana Scandal

'INSURANCE' New Financial Irregularities Of Highway Investigation Shows OF ROACH PESTS Department Probed; Huey Long Blamed

> BATON ROUGE, La.-(P)-Many financial irregularities in the huge \$290,000,000 highway building program launched by the late Huey Long committee called Saturday for "comin 1928 were charged Saturday in an official report to Governor Sam H. Jones who ordered the investigation.

Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public funds, and Jones' key t nancial adviser, made public the report dated December 20 in which he **MORE SHIPS** 

Subs Saturday

37,163 more tons of British ship- highway affairs during the tenure the will of congres, harbor and proping by two German submarines- of Long and the machine that kept | tect avowed enemies of constitufour armed merchant ships and the power until last spring, when Jones | tional government . . . then the time 12,823-ton "Waiotira"—was claimed was elected. Saturday by the German high com-

Besides guarding against a back ing by a German scouting plane of nelles in the last war. The con- Thames Friday. These other blows state had "built roads apparently for munists." centration in southwestern Ru- against Britain were reported of the benefit of politically influential

> An overnight raid of "strong effect" on London, where it was declared there were "violent ex-

the Danube, and to deter Turkey | British ships to flee from an attempt to approach German-held Dun- indicated a complete audit would kerque on the French coast. "Effective" fire by German long-

range guns on channel shipping,

that no bombs were dropped "on German territory."

## **Annual Show?**

McAllen Lauded

McALLEN-Officers of the National Modena club have expressed the desire to make the recent Mc-Allen Modena show an annual

The first national all-Modena show was held here December 14 and 15. Writing to McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials Saturday, Henry Franks, Jr., Houston, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said that the club "sincerely hopes the show will be an annual

The Houston man declared the success of the show could be attributed to efforts of R. N. Hancocks, local pigeon fancier, J. W. Parks and chamber officials. Without their aid he said the show could not have been the highly successful affair it was.

Birthday Party Heads Are Named

BROWNSVILLE - Two Brownsville women, Mrs. R. B. Creager ways' airports in Latin America been selected to serve as members of the 1941 state executive committee in charge of the President's Birthday observance in

Headquarters to prepare for a statewide celebration January 30 have been opened in Dallas. Many Texas counties will have a President's Birthday Party, most cele-Of Brownsville Fete funds for the nationwide fight McALLEN - Joe Eiler, McAllen against infantile paralysis.

Pilot Hurt In Crash

urge St. Louis people to visit the the pilot, seriously injured in a crash of a training plane here. Douglas O. Langstaff, director of the state aeronautics commission,

> REV. LEAMONS ON RADIO BROWNSVILLE - Rev. Walter

\*said his preliminary and incomplete survey had disclosed many wide irregularities involving numbers of the present legislature, and

37,163 Tons Sunk By proximately \$650,000 in refunds already on the basis of the incomplete

In a summary of Nazi activity of program to probe thoroughly state and, with it, the entire program of clothesline. The freight cars carried the tra- Friday and Friday night, the com- affairs under previous administra- national defense, be jeopardized." ficial reports of the apparent sink- Hayes said an indication of the a matter of "extreme moment" that morning rush when a lad telephoned the bay of Preveza, on Greece's of Mission, Marion McGee of San

Probe Still Incomplete

Haves said he had directed his investigation thus far into only two A bombardment by German naval of the 60-odd contractors doing guns and artillery which forced business with the highway commission, but that this test survey had

The report said the Louisiana Materials, Inc., Company showed a net farming characterized Ex-President have thirty crack divisions in Bes- which continued this morning from average annual return to stockhold- Lazaro Cardenas' regime. ers of \$113,447.06 on an average an-The high command, while nual net capital over five years of New Deal Defense paper Aksham said the troops Ger- acknowledging that "a few" British \$97,800. The report stated that this many is sending to Rumania would planes penetrated the German-held company and Albert C. Thomas, "further damage" Soviet-German coastal region in the night, asserted New Orleans contractor, had paid out \$204,456.47 to politically influential persons during the period.

ON HOLIDAY VISIT

MISSION-Archie Dorsett, member of the Mechanics Division at measures which were destructive Pigeon Exhibit At Field, near El Paso, left Christmas

# LABOR BOARD

Change Needed

WASHINGTON-(P)-A majority of a special house investigating plete reorganization" of the National Labor Relations Board and raised the question of whether board policies might jeopardize national

In a 70,000-word report, Representatives Smith (D-Va), Halleck erous former politicians, some mem- (R-Ind), and Routzohn (R-Ohio) asserted the board had attempted to have government contracts denied to firms it contended were He said Louisiana could claim ap- violating the Wagner Act. They

"The committee respectfully conaudit and asked Governor Jones for cludes that when an administrative BERLIN-(A)-The destruction of auditors for a complete probe of gets its proper function as to defy has come when the people of this The report was considered the country must raise their voices in beaten track Saturday morning to ton steamer in the Mediterranean, A classification talk was given by opening gun in Jones' announced insistent protest lest industrial peace

They also said they considered it Britain attempted at the Darda- tons east of the mouth of the New Orleans, where he said the their duties, foster and protect Com- bage truck had knocked down his bania were reported repulsed and

## persons and others at a cost of \$85,- Developing Opposing

MEXICO CITY-(A)-Parallel development of two radically different systems of farming in Mexico is expected for 1941, as a result of President Manuel Avila Camacho's determination to protect small indiidual farmers.

Intense promotion of collective

## Policies Assailed

NEW YORK- (AP) -Speakers at the annual convention of the American Student Union Saturday assailed the New Deal's national defense policies and declared that the administration was taking "war"

#### PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The secret is out on why it is hard to poison a cockroach. He carries in his stomach some parasites which like poison and eat it, to his great relief. This trick was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by four U. S. Bureau of Entomology men from Beltsville, Md., Dr. J. F. Yeager, Dr. E. R. McGorran, Sam C. Munson and E. L. Mayer.

## Line Repaired

the services of at least 50 additional agency of the government so far for-auditors for a complete probe of gets its proper function as to defy Family Wash

> McALLEN - McAllen's garbage collection department went off its repair damage it had caused to a Business was clicking along as

mother's clothesline with the Sat- some prisoners taken. urday washing strung out to dry.

The washing continued to dry after W. F. Hartshorn, superintend-Systems Of Farming ent of the city streets and parks, repaired the damage.

## HERE'S WHY YOU ITALIANS TAKE CHANGE ASKED CAN'T RID HOUSE BRITISH FORCE Mechanized Unit Fall

Near Bardia By The Associated Press

ROME-Italy's high command announced Saturday destruction of a British mechanized detachment and capture of its crews in a swift Orizaba army garrison. offensive thrust by an Italian motorized column in the sector of besieged Libyan Bardia.

Italian warplanes cooperated, it was stated.

unit pounded British armored detachments along the coast with shellfire, scattering them and "reducing motor-transported artillery to silence," the communique con-Effective bomber attacks on Brit-

ish front line bases (presumably Hotel those encircling two Italian divisions at Bardia) were reported. An Italian plane was reported to Mark and Mrs. M. Doneiss, with

submarines failed to return." On the Greek front, Italian planes usual at the city hall in a Saturday were said to have hit steamers in baugh of San Juan, J. E. Wilkins extent of the alleged irregularities "a government agency and its em- City Secretary C. D. Martin and west coast, described as "an enemy Marcos and M. Parsons. por thrust at Germany such as a merchant ship of 8,000 to 10,000 was given in Lafourche parish near ployes should in the exercise of breathlessly informed him the gar- naval base." Greek attacks in Al-

VISITING IN KANSAS

son, Billy, are visiting her son and friends here. Her husband, Dr. corralled the garbage collectors and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Caton, is stationed there in the army Franklin Hart, at Wichita, Kan.

## Mexican Storm In Vera Cruz State Is Fatal 'To Nine

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Belated reports from the storm-stricken city of Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Friday night said at least nine persons were killed and 61 injured there

Information was relayed here in a report filed from Cordoba to military authorities by General Nicolas here at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev. G. C. J. Oleo Encinas, commander of the

Cordoba itself suffered considerable damage, and unconfirmed reports said several persons were kill- by meetings of the Christian En-

## Simultaneously an Italian naval McAllen Lions Hear String Musicians

McALLEN-The Mark string ensemble played a 30-minute musical program for the Lions club luncheon Friday at the Casa da Palmas Members of the ensemble include Oscar Mark, Jr., Betty Mark, Oscar

have torpedoed and sunk a 5,000- Mrs. Faye Jones as accompanist. Visitors include J. Lee Stam-

MRS. CATON IN HOSPITAL

McALLEN - Mrs. McKee Caton has been confined to a hospital at San Antonio for the past 10 days McALLEN-Mrs. A. L. Hart and according to word received by medical corps.

## CHURCH RALLY SET SUNDAY '

Christian Churches Hold Parley

SAN BENITO-The fifth Sunday rally of all Christian churches of the Valley will be held at the church Schurman will preach on, "Looking Backward and Forward." A covered dish fellowship supper

will be served at 5:30 p. m. followed

deavor and the Laymen's League. Miss Margaret Brown of San Benito will lead the Endeavor session and Mr. Eddie Marborough of Mission will direct the Laymen's program. At 7:30 p. m. there will be mass worship and Rev. J. A. Dennis of Edinburg will preach the sermon. A special feature of the evening will be the broadcast of President Roosevelt's fireside chat at 8:30 over the church radio. This will make

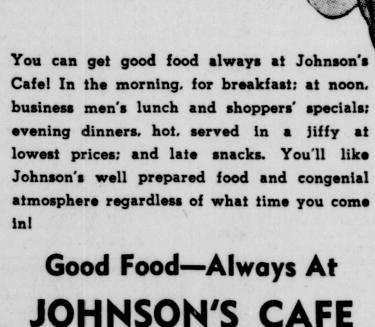
the president. KETUKN TO MCALLEN McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin have returned from Austin to make their home in McAllen.

it possible for all persons to attend

the church service and also to hear

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## the U. S. Army Air Corps Briggs of progressive labor legislation. night to return to his duties after DONNA -Mrs. Parker Ayers left arriving Sunday for a holiday visit Saturday morning for California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. where she was called by the sudden GOOD FOR ALL **DINERS!** You can get good food always at Johnson's Cafe! In the morning, for breakfast; at noon, business men's lunch and shoppers' specials; evening dinners, hot, served in a jiffy at



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Sunday, December 29, 1940



Announcement was made during the Christmas holidays of the marriage of Miss Edith Rollins, top left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollins of Harlingen, and Robert B. Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, Sr. The marriage took place September 8 in Riviera. The couple will leave at the beginning of the new year for Abilene where Mr. Hamilton will complete his senior year of study at Hardin-Simmons College. (Staff Photo.)

Miss Sarah Chidlow Honored By Many

Parties In McAllen

the parties given to honor Miss Cullough home, "The Palms," at Sarah Chidlow, daughter of Mr. and Pharr. Mrs. T. J. Chidlow of McAllen, For a one o'clock luncheon Wedand Chester S. Davis of Washing- nesday the group will go to the E. A. ton, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris home where Mrs. Morris Chester C. Davis of the same city, and Mrs. John T. Lomax will be whose wedding New Year's night will be the season's most outstand-

ried at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episco- his brother, Norman Davis, Philapal church, Pharr, with Bishop Wil- delphia, Pa.; Judson Chidlow, liam Mercer Green of Jackson, Mississippi, officiating, assisted by Rev. New York City; Dell Holloman, W. W. Stewart, rector of the Pharr | Frederick, Okla.; Dr. and Mrs. Eu-

ding will be included in the guest | Ga.; Miss Ann Keeling, Dallas; Mr. personnel of the parties.

ple will be attended by Mrs. Eu- Brown, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Beatty gene Countiss of New Orleans, La., Smith, Shreveport, La.; Jack Corcousin of the bride-elect, as matron bett, New York City; Mrs. John of honor; Miss Mary Ann Wall of Mills, Houston; Miss Margaret Mills, Pharr and Miss Rubye Maddux, Houston, and Bishop Green, Jack-Alamo, bridesmaids; Norman Davis of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the groom, best man; with ushers, Jud- O.E.S. To Invite son Chidlow, Shreveport, La., brother of the bride; Joe Broderick, New Hidalgo Chapters York City; Dell Holloman, Frederick, Okla., and Jack Corbett, New To Jan. 9 Meeting

Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. January 9 meeting, during which J. W. Ferguson of McAllen, Mrs. degrees will be exemplified. Howard Tewell of Edinburg, Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and Mrs. John C. Jones of McAllen.

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night is a senior student at TMI at San members of the wedding party and Antonio, is home for the holidays.

McALLEN-Social interest in Mc- guests will be entertained at a re-Allen this week will be centered on hearsal dinner at the Leland Mc-

Among the out-of-city guests who

are to arrive Sunday for the wed-The young couple will be mar- ding are the groom-elect, Mr. Davis; gene Countiss, New Orleans; Mr. A group of out-of-city guests and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Atlanta, Ga.; who arrived Sunday for the wed- Miss Sue Brown Sterne, Atlanta, and Mrs. Stanton Brown, Waco; For their wedding the young cou- Stanton Brown, Jr., Waco; Spencer son, Miss.

The week's whirl of activities | HARLINGEN - Regular meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Sunday night of the Harlingen O. E. S. was held when the Misses Wall and Maddux Thursday night at the Masonic will be hostesses for a dinner at Home, with Mrs. H. H. Bowers presthe Casa de Palmas Hotel. From iding over routine business sessions. five until seven o'clock Tuesday | The Harlingen chapter voted to afternoon a tea dance at the Casa extend an invitation to chapters in de Palmas Hotel will be given for Weslaco, Edinburg and McAllen to the young couple and the visitors. be guests of the local club at the

> STUDENT IS HOME EDCOUCH - Bob Sammons who

school and young college set attended the informal

dance for which Miss Barbara Baltis of McAllen, left, and Miss Mary Phillips, also of McAllen, right, were

hostesses Friday night at the McAllen Country Club.

The dance was the climax of an interesting calendar of social comings and goings among the crowd home for vacation. Miss Virginia Barthel and Miss Francis

Meek, both of McAllen, assisted the young hostesses with Mrs. D. F. Baltis and Miss Ruth Lewis.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dyess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dyess of Donna, and John Howle Middlebrooks of Marianna, Fla., was made at a large tea given Friday, December 27, at the Donna Club Women's Building. Miss Dyess is a favorite with the younger social set of the upper Valley.

Hostesses at an event which will interest collegians in Brownsville Monday will be Miss Mary Frances Seago, left, and Miss Doris McKay, right. The pair will entertain with an open house Monday evening between 7 and 10 o'clock at the Brownsville Country Club. Miss

Seago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, is a student at Texas University, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. McKay, is a student at Southwestern at Georgetown, and is a Tri-Delt also. (Staff Photo.)

## Wedding Is Christmas



An attractive bride whose wedding Christmas day was a surprise to her friends is Mrs. Pat Riley of Mission, the former Miss Kathryn Hooks. Dr. and Mrs. Riley have gone on a wedding trip to Mexico City. After their return January 3, they will be at home at 612 East Tenth, Mission.

## Trio From Mexico City Honored By Mrs. Creager And Mrs. Joe Celaya

Mrs. Pedro Chapa, Mrs. B. N. Goodrich, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr., Complimented

a metallic tracery

Mrs. William Scanlan, in cham-

pagne lame; Mrs. A. Wayne Wood,

in rose sheer; Miss Adrienne Dal-

zell, in champagne silk marquisette

with trim of matching lace; Mrs.

trim of white; Mrs. Woods Chris-

H. West; Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely, in

blue lace; Mrs. J. K. Colwell, in

blue velvet; Mrs. Drew Patteson, in

white crepe with trim of gold; Mrs.

Joe K. Wells, in white silk jersey. About two hundred called during

McALLEN-Mrs. Thornton Thacker is due to return in a few days

from Tulsa, Okla., where she went

before the holidays with her mother,

Mrs. Etta Soby, to attend the wed-

Mrs. Thacker sang the nuptial

Tulsa and Donald B. Slessman of

On Holiday Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Willis and young son

Jimmy arrived a week ago to visit through the holiday season with Mrs. Willis' mother, Mrs W. R.

the receiving hours.

To Return Soon

ing visitors from Mexico City were a gown of white ornamented with ing for Bryan to attend the wedcomplimented Friday afternoon when Mrs. R. B. Creager and Mrs. Joe Celaya entertained at tea between 4 and 6 o'clock at the Creager home. Honored were Mrs. Bur- Mrs. Celaya, in white taffeta; Mrs. nell N. Goodrich, Mrs. Pedro Chapa and Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr. Greeting guests at the door was braid; Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, in red In Harlingen Home

## WeddingDate Is Observed At Barbecue

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. with a barbecue supper at their

with Mrs. Crowell as the groom and andole of crystal with white tapers out in the refreshments. preacher and D. W. Holmes, also chrysanthemums. of Tulsa, the father who gave the bride away. Just before the cereof Mission sang, "Just Before the and Mrs. R. A. Mackintosh in black I. V. Jolly, San Benito.

In the wedding party were Darrel Lemon, flower girl; Sam Metz, ring Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., in sapphire bearer; C. E. Reese, Bill Pate and Jimmy Arnold, bride's maids.

The guest list included General colored taffeta; Mrs. Jessie Dennett; Pedro Tafoya and party from Reynosa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abney, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, Mr. and E. L. Hubbard with jacket of red Joe Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Duanez Gonagalez, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Neall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Rameriz Roderquez, Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Senf, Mr. and Mrs. McAllen Resident
O. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. CcCoy.
To Return Soon Mrs. Ruth Whitsett, Bill Abney, D. W. Holmes, Ike Holmes and George Chapapas.

## Holiday Guests

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. R. Castro have as their guest their daughter, Anne, from San Antonio, who will remain over the holidays. ing Miss Margaret Joyce Gale of Lt. George F. Hallihan, U. S. Army Air Corps, was a guest at the Castro home over Sunday on his way back 3:30 p. m., December 21, at the First to France Field, Panama, Canal Christian church at Tulsa before a

Lieut. Hallihan and his mother, Mrs. Thacker sang "Ave Maria," Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Glendale, by Gounod-Bach, and "Because," by San Antonio for the past two weeks. Lieut. Hallihan has been on special detail duty at Biggs Field and left Brownsville on an army transport Monday for the Canal Zone.

## From San Antonio

McALLEN--Mrs. Sid Murray and Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Willis have children of San Antonio are spend- been making their home in Beauing the holidays in McAllen with mont, Texas, but the New Year will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. take the family to Spartansburg South Carolina to make their home.

## Dance Given In Fresnos For Many

## Patsy Weikel Hostess At Event

LOS FRESNOS-An annual holiday dance was held by Patsy Weikel, Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. J

Poinsettias, ferns and white candles carried out the Christmas motif. The mantle was especially effective with white candles, entwined with fern and poinsettias. On the wall above the mantel were placed gold and silver stars of various sizes. The same decorations were carried out in the dining room, where there was also a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Mistle toe was skillfully hidden in Christmas bells suspended from the chandlier and door way.

The out of town guests were: Helen West, Virginia Lee Johnson, Stub Davis, and Tommy Larence all of Edinburg, Belva Gunn of Brownsville, Billie Joyce Lockmiller, Patty Ogden and Jimmy Schaffer all of San Benito.

Los Fresnos guests were Edna Kretz, Martha Sue Cook, Billie Bingley, Lucile Watson, Amy Lou Billue, Virginia Casey, Joan Canfield, Doris Marie Pederson, Ruby Jean Pederson, Annie Kalbus, Maud Jennings, Barbara Jean Goates, Hugh Smith, Bob Grabowski, Frank, Steve and Chalmers Williams, Fred and Elmer Olson, Gerry Chatelle, Elvin Pederson, Richard Watson, Paulie Pederson, Gene Ryan, Dennis Smith, Govie Waller, Carl Macomb, J. W. Carroll, and Robert

## Hall-Saunders Nuptials Read

MISSION - Interest of Valley friends of the bride is claimed in the wedding ceremony read Friday evening at Bryan when Miss Mary Alice Saunders became the bride of J. W. Hall, Jr., both of Bryan. The bride is the niece of Mrs. T. B. Sammons of Mission and spent one school term in Mission while attending Edinburg Junior College for her freshman year, two years ago. The wedding took place Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Bryan. After a wedding trip, the young couple will be at

Mr. and Mrs. Sammons and daughter, Miss Ouita, and granddaughter, BROWNSVILLE-Three charm- | Mrs. James L. Rentfro who wore Gail Sammons, left Thursday mornding. Gail Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sammons, Jr., of Receiving were Mrs. Creager, in Weslaco, was one of the flower blue crepe with a blue lame jacket; girls in the wedding.

#### B. N. Goodrich, in black with bodice Holiday Guests of white ornamented with black crepe; and Mrs. Chapa in black

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. In the reception hall, and in both Chaney and son James are here the large living rooms there were from Little Rock visiting in the Elsewhere were vases of flame Chaney also is here from the Uniwas yellow and white. On the side- clude Mrs. Challes' two brothers, a tree. board was a large vase holding Marshall P. Jolly of San Antonio

ding anniversary Christmas night ed by tall white tapers in hand- Mrs. Challes entertained with a on Adams. The size of the trunk is carved wooden candlesticks of coffee in honor of her sister and especially interesting and demonvarying heights. The table, laid with the house was profusely decorated strates the hardness of the bougainan exquisite cloth of lace and em- with a Christmas theme. The villea, A mock wedding was performed broidery was centered with a gir- Christmas motif also was carried

Holmes of Tulsa, Okla., was the holding white stocks and yellow the guests were Mrs. A. E. McClen- Miller Hotel. This huge vine trunk Presiding at the table in alternate | Chastain, Mrs. John D. Patrick, Mrs | spread out in a great colorful fan. hours were Mrs. Augustine Celaya, R. B. Hamliton, Mrs. Polk Horna-

#### Assisting about the rooms were McAllen Group Has Christmas Dinner blue velvet; Mrs. Augustine Celaya, Jr., in black with jacket of flame

McALLEN-Mr. anad Mrs. Fred Schmidt's home was the scene of a family Christmas dinner party this

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Lena Gay More in black with Falls, Wis. Mrs. Anderson is the niece of the Schmidts. The Andertrimmed with sequins; Mrs. Milton in the Valley.

## In Melvin

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Willie A. ple variety. George is spending the Christmas At the home of Mrs. Larry Light-

term. January 2, 1941.

# Weslaco Girl Is Bride



Before her marriage Saturday, December 21, Mrs. James Vaughan of Weslaco was Miss Betty Blackwell. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride moved with her parents from Falfurrias to Weslaco two years ago. (Edrington Studio.)

## Bougainvillea Plantings In Brownsville Furnish Scenes Of Unusual Beauty

BROWNSVILLE - Bougainvilleas Here also are the three colors, purin Brownsville are adding gorgeous ple, red, and the new bronze. Sevlovely bouquets of salmon colored home of Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs. mounds of color to the landscape eral plants are about the spacious gladioli, and of chrysanthemums. J. B. Challes. Miss Ruth Ann with every block affording glimpses yard used with single color effect versity of Texas. Other relatives of the colorful tropical plant Color theme for the dining room here for the Christmas reunion in- grown as a shrub or vine, or even

One of the few bougainvillea white and yellow gladioli and white and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Jolly and pruned to tree shape is in Washingand yellow chrysanthemums, flank- son, I. V. Jolly, III, of San Benito. ton park between 7th and 8th St.

Much older and probably the oldest baugainvillea in the Valley is Mr. Crowell as the bride. Ike surrounded by low crystal bowls Assisting in greeting and serving the magnificent vine at the old From Honduras don, Mrs. F. T. Neary, Mrs. J. F. climbs to the second story to

mony an orchestra from Reynosa Sr., in black chiffon, and Miss Elsa day, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. H. J. are those at the Ellis Perry's and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McInplayed timely selections. A. J. J. Walther, in blue brocaded metal Goetzke, Mrs. J. A. Alderdice, Mrs. at the home of J. H. Driver. Both Campbell of McAllen played the cloth; and Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Sr., Leo V. Pile, all of Harlingen; Mrs. are on the Banker road cutoff east ed Fruit Company and will sail Mitchells Guests wedding march. Mrs. Glen Abney in blue with bodice of blue lace, A. B. Newell, McAllen; and Mrs. of the San Benito highway, located from New Orleans by Havana Cuba east of the San Benito highway. red and purple varieties. The blosthat is very pretty.

Bougainvillea is used as a hedge at the F. W. Hofmokel home at 33 Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peter- El Retiro Circle. While this hedge son, all of McAllen; with Mr. and is not very old, its growth already Mrs. J. A. Lopeman, Mr. and Mrs. satin over a black flowered skirt; Mrs. Walter Anderson of St. Clair demonstrates how striking a hedge villea is used here and this variety tian, in black with a blouse of white sons are spending a month visiting is probably best adapted to hedge planting as it blooms all over and not just on the new shoots.

The shrubs are used quite effectively at the Wm. Scanlan home at 1905 Palm Blv. These are of the pur-

holidays in Melvin as the guest of ner, 2020 Palm Blvd., the bougain-

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dreds of the showy blossoms already drawing attention by their color. Literally thousands recently planted have not yet come into bloom but in another season the Bougainvilleas should furnish the dominant color for the landscape.

HARLINGEN-V. McInnis of La Ceiba, Honduras, C. A., is spending the Christmas holidays with his nis. He is connected with the Unitside by side, about one fourth mile and Christobal Panama when he

> FORMER COACH VISITS Christmas holidays.

## Open House Yule Event In Willacy

## Student Honored By Hospitality

RAYMONDVILLE - Among the attractive affairs of the holiday season was the open house which Miss Caroline Duffield and Miss Jewell Mayfield gave Christmas Day at the home of Miss Duffield from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

The season was recognized in the decorations carried out in the reception suite: red and bronze chrysanthemums and poinsettias and fern were used lavishly, and silver bells on the door tinkled with the arrival of each guest.

Miss Duffield and Miss Mayfield looked distinguished in models of smart black silk jersey with center sorsages of violets, as they welcomed the guests.

Featured in the adornment of the beautifully appointed board was the highly prized handmade crocheted cloth centered with an unusual and charming flat arrangement of bronze and red chrysanthemums and poinsettias encrusted with silver ornamental balls.

Presiding over the crystal egg nog service were Miss Mary Duffield and Mrs. E. H. Jamison. Assisting with the dainties and coffee were Mrs. H .T. Tomme and Mrs. B. D. Duffield.

Miss Mary Duffield wore a striking tailored model in black texture crepe with shoulder corsage of violets. Mrs. Duffield selected a beautifully detailed soldier blue crepe and Mrs. Jamison a suave neatly fashioned style also in soldier blue with shoulder corsage of violets. Mrs. Tomme wore cinnamon brown in a crepe model of casual elegance and violets at the shoulder.

Each guest was presented with a Santa Claus ornament to wear on Many friends called throughout the morning hours.

#### El Jardin College Students Guests For Holiday Season

BROWNSVILLE - Among El Jardin college students home for the holidays are: Miss Evelyn Kel-Miss Beth Personette, also a San Miss Phyliss Jones. Marcos student, who is the guest of The event marked the close of a Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Personette: Lin- week full of fun for the members of ton Smith, A. and M. student, and the younger set, highlighted Friday Merlin Martin of Randolph Field, night with a scavenger hunt and a guests of Mrs. Lee Martin; George Hall, son of Mrs. Ida Hall. The last is home after spending several months at Vanderbilt, Texas.

## Elsa J. Walther To Handle Program For Round Table

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Elsa Walther will be in charge of the proat El Jardin Hotel.

Subject for the luncheon program will be Colombia.

## Victoria Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Victoria has been a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bob Smith, and Mr. Smith, for the past few days. Mrs. Morrow is the former Miss Katie Smith. Christmas Day visitors in the Bob Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibson of Weslaco.

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Fort Worth are spending several weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's par-DONNA - George Vest of San ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harris. The Antonio and San Marcos, formerly Mitchells formerly resided in coach of the Donna Redskin Foot- Brownsville, and have many friends color is a striking reddish purple ball team, is in Donna for the here. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Nannie Dean Harris.

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## Engagement Announced



of their daughter, Joyce, to Richard C. Roland of La Feria, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roland of La Feria. Marriage of the couple will take place in early May.
(A. Rogers Photo.)

## McAllen's Young Set Attends Gay Whirl Of Holiday Functions

McALLEN-A holiday week of | dance at the McAllen Country ler, a student at San Marcos State rushing activities for the Nu Phi Mu Club.

# Open House

Is Observed

BROWNSVILLE - The old custom of Christmas open house was | observed Wednesday morning be- formal dance following the scaventween the hours of 10 and 12 at the ger hunt. Hostesses for the affair, gram at the regular monthly meet- home of Mrs. W. R. Jones. Mrs. ing of the Pan American Round Jones was assisted by her daughter Misses Barbara Baltis and Mary Table Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Everett H. Willis, of Beaumont, Phillips.

> The rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas flowers and red tapers in silver holders. The tall Christmas tree was aglow with cheerful colored lights.

change Christmas greetings.

Teachers college, who is visiting her | Sorority was rounded out Saturday | Miss Mary Evelyn Leslie, daugh-

hostess at her home for the scaven-Attending were Shirley Kyte,

Grace Delamater, Kathrine O'Neall, Barbara Baltis, Aileen Carter, Vir. 0 ginia Barthel, Virginia Armour, Phyliss Jones, Betty Bob Kyler, Patricia and Margaret Bonnycastle; Lucius and B. Smith, Bob Potter, Frank Bibbs, Clyde Walker, Perry Johnson, Duane Jackson, Rayston Whittington, Leonard Larson, Don Eubank, Dale Wiley, Maynard Kreidler and Billy Scurlock.

About 150 couples attended the inone of the high spots of the young set's holiday entertainment, were

## Visits Personettes

BROWNSVILLE - Alvin Person ette of San Marcos is visiting his Many friends of the family drop- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Personped in through the morning to ex- ette, in their El Jardin home this

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## This 'N That

By MINNIE GILBERT

Only two more days left until Leap Year 1940 ends. Leap year has had scant, if any

the year now ending, but for a while the selective draft did Despite the would-be facetious comments, effect of the draft was

effect upon the marriage rate for

to reduce and not increase the number of weddings. Couples delayed setting the date lest some folks-the married ones, of course-would make caustic re-

Now, that it is generally conceded that becoming a benedict doesn't change a man's status insofar as availability for defense training is concerned, weddings are taking place at about the usual rate.

CONSIDERABLE comment often has been humorously made as to the relatively small recognition given to the bridegroom in newspaper accounts of weddings and prenuptial affairs in proportion to space accorded to the bride, her costumes, and those of her attend-

And, of course, all wedding festivities and preparations center around the bride

If the bridegroom feels neglected in the midst of preparations for his own wedding, he should derive some comfort from the fact that they couldn't have it without him.

It was this point of view, no doubt, that prompted an Iowa editor to write the following account of his wedding for his own news-

"CLARENCE (Tudy) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Oseo, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon, June 22, before a justice of peace at Waukon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the obey' questions in the bride's an-

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned with a white flower in the left buttonhole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap "His pants were neatly pressed

the pants' in that family as the familiar expression goes. "Hose and necktie added just the right dash of color to complement

for the occasion and he wore them

the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

Glenn Bock near Hempstead.

chased by Dr. Montgomery 20 years later. Mrs. Bock has restored the Ney-Montgomery era.

Miss Ney wouldn't protest the display of the marriage certificate, in the evening. preserved despite the fact that the Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and Messrs. George McGonigle, Jr., P. K. Mcedged the ceremony.

closed the doors of some of the

Before coming to Texas, Miss Ney had executed statues of such famous personages as Bismarck, Rites Said famous personages as Bishlaren, Schopenhauer, King George V of Hanover, Wagner, and King Ludafter taking up her residence at Liendo, she was ignored by her Brownsville until 1893, when she was commissioned to make statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin for many in Brownsville and in the the Texas building at the Chicago Upper Valley are the cards being

TT IS rather interesting to note The rites were read at the home destined for permanent exhibit in with whom the bride has made her Austin strikes much the same key- home since she was a small child. ures in the capitol rotunda.

triumphs were repeated.

sculptor who wintered near Browns- ly afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Garcia Gay More, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, Mrs. Walter W. Denby of Carlinville last year, used dun cow horses left on a honeymoon trip to Mon- George Kraigher, Dr. and Mrs. ville, Illinois. on a Jim Hogg county ranch for terrey and Saltillo. models for the statue in bronze Both bride and groom attended soon to be unveiled on the Univer- local schools, and have a host of Galveston, J. C. Collins, William S. Visit Parents

statue was so perfect the Mexican Service Station. cowhands could recognize each of

J. Frank Dobie was instrumental Eidman Families in introducing Mr. Proctor to the dun cow ponies, and East had some Home From Visit

of them penned up, and the sculptor went to work. in a day or two," East said, "but where Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eidman, he stayed around for nine months Jr., who were guests of Mr. Eid-

visitors in discovering some of and Mrs. Jack Eidman. of the outstanding beauty spots at this season and especially to help in locating bougainvilleas of un- On Houston Visit usual beauty, there is on another page in this section brief listing of BRONSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Similar reports will be furnished Mr. Burns' brother. later regarding other Valley towns.

**GUESTS FROM HOUSTON** Josef Evans, Houston, Texas are University of Texas, is spending the visiting Mr. Evans sister, Mrs. D. D. holidays with her parents, Mr. and Norton and Mr. Norton.

## Harpist To Aid Pageant



Miss Helen Sheldon of Mission is pageant artist and harp soloist for the Tweifth Night Festival to be presented at the Sheldon Ranch west of Mission January 6. The event is to be given under the auspices of the Eighth District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Sheldon recently was guest artist for the Literary Review Club in Weslaco and played during the Christmas Eve midnight service at St. Alban's Church in Harlingen. (Hall Studio.)

## Burnell N. Goodriches Are Complimented With with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family as the

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Pate Hosts

guished life in Texas, is a photo- with a dinner at the Brownsville Jesse Dennett, Ed Lee, D. W. Pipstatic copy of the certificate of her Country Club. Hosts were Mr. and pinger. marriage to Dr. Edmund Mont- Mrs. Rufus Ransome, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin M. Pate.

it to its original atmosphere of rooms, and centered the small tables ert L. Stokely, W. Travis Jennings, One wonders if the independent dinner. Dancing was enjoyed later Godwin. at which guests were seated for Pedro Chapa of Mexico City, Frank

and Mesdames C. S. Eidman, Jr., Her stubbornness on this point Jack Eidman, R. A. Porter, B. W. Beckham, Dean Porter, Fausto arbiters of Texas society against Yturria, William Scanlan, James A. her and brought her some bitter- Maxwell, Jr., Sam Perl, Albert Ter-

Exposition, that her art was recog- received from Miss Pauline Gon- Hilliard, Volney W. Taylor, Larry nized and her earlier European zales and Joe Garcia, announcing Lightner, Louis Boggus of Harlintheir marriage, which took place Christmas Day.

that the newest statuary group of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman note as Miss Ney's woodsmen fig- Only members of the immediate Kinder, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Sr., families were present for the sim- Miss Mildred Goodrich, Miss Louise

friends here. They will make their West, Burt Hinkley, Mrs. Thomas Tom East, ranchman, said Mr. home in Brownsville where Mr. Gar-Proctor's working model of the cia is connected with the Firestone

BROWNSVILLE-iteturning Fri-"I thought he would be through day from a holiday trip to Austin taking pictures and going over those man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. seven horses with a tape measure." Eidman, Sr.

Returning Thursday from a visit TO ASSIST Valley residents and with the senior Eidmans were Mr.

exceptional bougainvillea plantings W. T. Burns are spending the holidays in Houston as the guests of

VISITS PARENTS

MERCEDES - Miss Kathleen BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Twenhafel, who is attending the Mrs. A. F. Twenhafel

DROMINENTLY displayed in BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. razas, W. A. Hodge, Fay L. Rock-Liendo, the former home of Burnell N. Goodrich of Mexico City well. F. W. Hofmokel, Milton E. Elizabet Ney, world famous sculp- were named honor guests when two Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico nual New Year's Eve dance, and

Liendo, Miss Ney's former plan- Mrs. Goodrich wore a becoming Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr., Thomas H. made at the hotel. tation home, was reopened the past shirtwaist gown of black jersey Sweeney, Sr., Ray Tolson, L. H. The beautiful 14-room colonial Pate wore black crepe with a cor- Mexico City, Joseph C. Jordan, E. C. this year. mansion was built in 1853 by sage of red carnations, and Mrs. Sams, H. C. Kristofferson, R. B. Leonard W. Groce and was pur- Ransome wore turquoise blue silk Creager. Drew Patteson, J. Gilbert To Monterrey jersey with rananculi in her hair. Philen. W. E. McDavitt, James Bal-Poinsettias were used about the lard of Beeville, A. K. Black, Herb-

> Messrs. and Mesdames Carlos Wat-Nair, G. D. Sutton, Jack Wiech, W. C. Craig, Jr., Ben M. Freudenstein, Herbert L. Thomas, Edward McChesney, Joe Vivier, Jr., Woods Christ- Santone Visitor ian, A. A. Hargrove, Frank Walker, Robert L. Harriss, Augustine Celaya,

Barron, George Ury, E. N. Backus, Ralph Killingstad, Walter M. Gal- From Houston loway, Robert M. Duffey, O. J. Studeman, James I. George, Robert BROWNSVILLE-Of interest to C. Ammann, Jr., of Austin, Ted Peligen, J. M. Stein, W. W. Lynch, Bas-

of San Benito, Milton H. West. Dr. and Mrs. George J. Toland. Mrs. Herman F. Rathjen, Mrs. Walt- Mrs. Denby Visits James L. Rentfro, Mrs. Dorothy Harriss Peek, Mrs. Bayliss E. Harriss of E. Yett, Mrs. George Richardson, man, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Calderoni,

and Mrs. D. P. Gay, Jr.

## Weslaco Pair Honored On Anniversary

## Many Are Guests For Reception

WESLACO - A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright was a most enjoyable event of Christmas day, held at their home south of Weslaco. Gorgeous arrangements of golden chrysanthemums and gold wedding bells decorated the living room where the couple received their guests.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Lillie Wright Jacobs, and Mrs. Pearl Fierking.

Mrs. Elsie Tatue of Kansas presided at the guest book. The dining table was beautiful with its lace cover placed over gold satin and the three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a bride and groom and encircled by golden chrysanthemums, as the table centerpiece. An elaborate antique gold candelabra with lighted candles shed a soft glow to the pretty scene which

arrangement of wedding bells. Mrs. G. Cox and Mrs. Fierking presided at the coffee service. Gold individual cakes and other dainties were served.

was completed with an effective

A large number of gifts, presented to the couple by guests, were displayed.

Marriage of the couple took place December 25, 1890 near Fort Scott, Kansas. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marsh, of Ft. Scott, and Mr. Wright was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright.

For her wedding 50 years ago Mrs. Wright chose cream satin and for her going away dress brown velvet with brown accessories.

Mrs. Wright, a Gold Star mother, is active in the Legion Auxiliary, modeling a costume for this organization a few years ago in the Birthday Style Show, and is home room mother at the Stephen F. Austin school where her grandson, Mason Ramsey, is an honor student.

The couple were parents of five sons and two daughters of whom a son and a daughter are still living. With them for their anniversary were their son, Howard Wright a grandchild, Mason Ramsey III, and Mrs. Pearl Fierking. Mrs. Wright's sister, who attended the wedding 50 years ago.

## Breakfast Dance Set New Year's Eve By Service League

highlights of New Year's Eve for gay affair were mothers of the honbreakfast dance to be sponsored by Jackson. the Junior Service League Tuesday evening at El Jardin Hetel.

The affair will be the second antress who spent half her distin- couples entertained Friday evening City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, many from Brownsville, as well as seven to nine. Miss Burdette is from other parts of the Valley are expected. Baron Dakin and his or- Scott College in Georgia and Miss Mission Guests Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Rus- chestra of Corpus Christi, will fur- Jackson is a student at Southwestsell of Russelltown, Frank L. Davis, nish music. Reservations should be ern. Robin Burdette is a member of

Proceeds from the dance will go week as a museum by Mrs. Sybil with a blouse of white. Her cor- Palmer, E. M. Bremer, James W. to the upkeep of the Well Baby Cli- tured a huge, glistening Christmas sage was of red anemones . Mrs. English, W. T. Burns, Joe Sharp of nic, major project of the league for tree and effective arrangements of

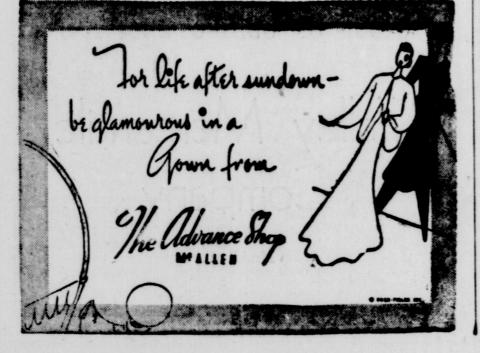
BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. James S. Yglesias, their daughters, Misses Marguerite, Josephine and Marylyn, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olhasso and daughter, Miss Marie Olhasso of Los Angeles departed Friday for Monterrey for a

BROWNSVILLE-Guest here of Jr., Joe Celaya, E. J. Tegarden, Jr., her daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Stone James L. Abney, Will Lipshitz, and Mr. Stone, is Mrs. Mary B. Clarence Gound of Harlingen, F. I. Hickman of San Antonio. Mrs. Hickman will remain through New Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Year's Day, and her grandson, Rob-Knapp, Joe Lindaberry, John F. ert Stone, will return with her.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. B. kan, B. L. Daugherty, Kenneth Fax. L. Kowalski and their daughter, Miss Bernice Kowalski, returned Thursday evening from Houston, where they spent Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill com Cox, Leon Perl, M. E. Carroll Young and Mr. Young and their

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. A. Phimister Proctor, prominent ple, impressive service. ImmediateNewman of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lena several weeks Mrs. Heinz's mother.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. Lula George, Mrs. Wallace B. M. Coleman and their children spent Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Osh- Christmas Day in La Feria as the guests of Mr. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.



## Visitor From California



Miss Marie Olhasso of California, left, who is a guest in the home of Miss Marguerite Yglesias, right. Miss Olhasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olhasso who are holiday guests in the James S. Yglesias home, is a student at the University of Southern California. Miss Yglesias is a student at the University of Texas. (Staff Photo.)

## Tea Dance Friday Fetes Popular Students Home For Christmas Holidays

HARLINGEN - Outstanding | tume of embroidered wool and velamong the festivities in which vet combined black with rose while members of the Valley's college set

Mrs. Jackson chose black moire.

The table was especially attraction.

Mrs. Busby is a member of the BROWNSVILLE - One of the Robin Burdette. Hostesses for the cedes, and Mrs. Darold Jackson. Brownsville socialites will be the orees, Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. F. G. during the evening by Mrs. Burd-

> Guests, including about 100 members of the collegiate groups from the evening was Mrs. Wilford several Valley towns, were receiv- Wheaton of Toronto, Canada, a ed from six to eight o'clock and guest in the Burdette home. the high school graduating class. A gala holiday environment fea-

scarlet poinsettias.

Miss Jackson wore a pretty holi- sided here. day frock of black taffeta with white lace trimming and a corsage of white blossoms. Miss Burdette's frock was of rose taffeta and her Littlefield arrived Christmas Eve corsage of blue flowers lent pleas- night to spend the holidays with ing contrast. Mrs. Burdette's cos- his family.

home for the holidays are sharing tive with its real holly from Florida Lockhart high school faculty being was the tea dance given Friday at and arrangements of greens and the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. pine cones on the lace cover. Pre-Burdette to honor Miss Freddie siding at the refreshment board folks left for northern cities and Jackson, Miss Betty Burdette, and were Miss Helen Teal Stotler, Mer- will be at home to their host of A variety of music was furnished Langfords Home

ette, supplemented by recordings. Assisting in hostess duties during

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Lois Robertson and her daughter, Sally, of Mission, are guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Telmo Todd and Mr. Todd. Mrs. Robertson formerly re-

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS MISSION - S. M. Patterson of

Mearance!

Winter

Merchandise

BELOW

COST!

Coats and

Trimmed)

Robes

Pajamas

Handbags

Skirts

Sweaters

Costume Suits

(Tailored or Fur-

Group of Dresses Sport and Dress and

a few Evening Dresses

(Flannel, all Colors)

(Sports and Evening)

#### flector with pink tapers in crystal The cake was a beautiful three iered confection in white decorated with pink rose buds and a minia-

loe Barbee.

ture bride and groom placed on top. The top tier was removed for the bride and groom to take with them after which Mrs. Rodney Magee of Cortez, Colo., and Mrs. W. Kelley of Fort Worth, the bride's aunt presided at the coffee service and cutting the cake.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Weslaco high school and both attended Baylor Univer-

Following the reception the young friends at Lockhart.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs.

#### Ernest Langford returned at the weekend from Laredo where they

spent Christmas with Mrs. Lang-Hills Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C N. Hill have returned from Houston where they spent the holidays with their son, C. N. Hill, Jr., and Mrs.

#### Brulays Return Busby-King BROWNSVILLE - Returning Rites Read Sunday to their Brownsville home

solemnized in a lovely church cere-

mony Sunday, December 22 at the

Dr. L. A. Brown read the single

ring ceremony at five o'clock, be-

fore an altar beautifully decorated

with plumosa fern, and palms with

tall baskets of white gladiolias. An-

tique candlebra with six candles

formed the center of pleasing can-

Mrs. Don Ransom presided at the

electric organ for the nuptial music.

Mrs. Stanley Crockett of Harlingen soloist sang "I Promise You" and

"I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Ran-

som played the traditional wed-

ding marches for processional and

recessional, and also played softly

The bride was charming in a gold

repe with a hat of gold with brown

trim. Her flowers were talisman

oses arranged in an elaborate hand

The bride's three sisters were her

attendants, Miss Dorothy Bell King

in winter green as bridesmaid, Mrs.

Shelton Young as matron of honor

in biege and Miss Yuval King as

maid of honor in spring rose. Each

wore a shoulder corsage of match-

ing flowers. Wanda May Gish dress-

ed in blue silk carried a miniature

The groom was attended by his

brother, James Busby of Alice and

shers were Shelton Young and

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. King with the living room

beautifully decorated in gladiolias

and the dining table was laid in

lace and centered by an elaborate

arrangement of pink roses on a re-

bride's bouquet as flower girl.

First Baptist church.

dle arrangements.

during the ceremony.

bouquet.

In Weslaco lay, and Mrs. Brulay's mother, Mrs. H. D. Kirk, who have been visiting in Austin for the past several days. WESLACO - The marriage of MAYOR, FAMILY MOVE Miss Maydeene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. King, and Marion Busby of Lockhart, son of Mr.

MISSION - Mayor and Mrs. Logan Duncan moved this week to 1616 Conway Boulevard. and Mrs. J. Busby of Tyler was

will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bru-

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HARLINGEN

Guest In Laredo

## Mrs. Fred Erickson



Mrs. Fred Erickson of McAllen was before her marriage December 6, Miss Edna Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baden of Pharr. She is the neice of Col. J. M. Baden of Austin, and W. E. (Bill) Baden of Pharr.

## Well-Known Donna Pair Celebrate Anniversary Of Wedding 50 Years Ago

over the guest book.

arrangements.

noon and evening.

anniversary 50 years ago. Golden Summerfield.

punch and white cake were served

to guests calling during the after-

Miss Sarah Louise Bird and Miss

Barbara Ann Burris, granddaugh-

Clure of Honolulu, and James Mc-

Clure of Wichita, Kas., were unable

Mr. McClure presented his wife

with a lovely new diamond set

wedding ring and her children gave

double wedding dates engraved on

Guests were seated for luncheon at

a table centered with silvered pine

and white tapers. In the living room

were pretty arrangements of pastel

here repeated the seasonal motif.

Olhasso were Mrs. John Kroeger.

Aline East and Betty Bohner of San

Benito, and Misses Mary Frances

HOME FROM COLLEGE

DONNA - John Webb is at home

Galveston; Miss Martha Webb and

Morrow, Harvey Manley, George

Gean and Preston Wood from A.

FROM PT. ARTHUR

DONNA - Mrs. Ada Hester and

her daughter, Miss Florence came in

on Saturday from Port Arthur to

with their families.

California

try home on North Whalen Road. Gray of El Paso, presided over the len, and Mary Ann Hatton. Their four children and two grand- punch bowl at the lace laid table. children were present for the cele- On the buffet was a lovely white Brauman, Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs. days in the Valley

ried in Augusta, Kansas December of which she is a member. 24 in the home of Mrs. McClure's parents. They came to the Valley in 1922 from Augusta.

## Miss Jarvis Bride Of Valley Man

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Valorie Virginia Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis Jarvis, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, formerly of Brownsville, became the bride of Leonard B. Trimple of Brownsville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Trimble, in simple marriage rites read Christmas Eve.

The ceremony was read at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the famed bride's chapel in the Little her accordion. Church Around the Corner in New York City, by the Rev. Randolph The bride was pretty in a frock

of aqua crepe, made with three- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Burris and quarter length sleeves, and with a daughter, Barbara Ann of Hous- Moseleys Go round embroidered lace yoke. Her ton; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ralston of hat was dusty rose, and other ac- Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Helen Gray cessories were black. Her corsage of El Paso. Their two sons, Joe Mc-

Attending her as bridesmaid was her cousin, Miss Mary Ottey of to attend. Audubon, New Jersey, who wore rose colored silk with a corsage of

Best man to the groom was the her a charming bracelet with the bride's brother, Calvin Jarvis. Others attending the ceremony the shield.

were the groom's uncle and cousin, Willard H. Bowker, Sr., Mrs. Bowker, Willard H. Bowker, Jr., and Mrs. Bowker, all of New Rochelle, New

Guest Given Following the ceremony, there was a wedding supper at the Picadilly Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble plan to return here about January

## Calendar

BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY

Open house between 3 and 6 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter. MONDAY Business meeting of the Methodist colored gladioli. Many red tapers

women's society for Christian service at 3 p. m. at the church. Open house by Misses Mary Fran-

ces Seago and Doris McKay between Mrs. Robert C. Ammann, Jr., of 7 and 10 a. m. at the Brownsville Austin, Mrs. O. J. Studeman, Misses Country Club. TUESDAY

New Year's Eve breakfast dance Seago and Doris McKay. by members of the Junior Service League at El Jardin Hotel. New Year's Eve hop by the officers and ladies of Fort Brown at from the Texas Medical School in

Cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Wood from Mercedes; Sam Wing Menczer from A. and M. F. W. Hofmokel between 8 and 10 College, and Kathryn Jean, Jimmie p. m. at the Terrazas home.

WEDNESDAY Open house by Mr. and Mrs. Drew and I. College in Kingsville to spend Patteson between 10 a. m. and 1 the Christmas and New Year's Day

Magruder-Ford chapter of the UDC at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fanny D. Putegnat.

FRIDAY Pan American Round Table lunch- spend the Christmas holidays with eon and program at 1 p. m. at El Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Lottie Fagen in Donna.

## Maxwells Entertain With Party

Fort Worth Visitors Hosts To 60 Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Hosts for an enjoyable party of the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell of Fort Worth who entertained with a cocktail party Friday evening in the cocktail lounge of El Jardin Hotel. About 60 called during the hours between 5:30 and 8 o'clock.

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Magill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Maxwell of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy.

The hostess wore a handsome gown in black, cut in a very tailored style with a blouse of red. Mrs Kennedy wore black crepe with rhinestone clips at the neck. Mrs. D. S. Maxwell's black taffeta gown was trimmed with net, while Mrs. Elv's black frock was trimmed in colored beads at the neck, waist and wrists. Mrs. Magill wore an aqua

The Christmas colors of red and white were used through out in the decorative motif, and were used too on the refreshment table presided over by two nieces of the hostess, Misses Jeanne Magill and Jane Ely. Miss Magill wore a green evening sweater with trim of sequins over a black skirt, and Miss Ely's black skirt was topped with a blouse of

The Maxwells have been spending the holidays here for the twelfth consecutive year. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Magill are sis-

## Caldeiras Hosts To Attractive Christmas Party

MERCEDES-The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Calderia was the scene of a beautiful Christmas party which was given in honor of the children of the Sacred Heart church Monday night.

Mr. J. D. Spettigue played the role of Santa Claus. Children present were Estelle and Henry Harris; Earl, Mary and John Drew; Alice Ann, J. D. and Mary Baron; Mary. Noel, Peggy and Anthony Caldeiria; DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. I. W. | In the dining room, which was Jimmy and Mary Streckfus; Jimmy

bridal bouquet, a token to Mrs. Mc- Mike Bryn, Mrs. Walter Wolff, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McClure were mar- clure from the Donna Garden Club R. L. Streckfus, Mrs. J. D. Baron, and Mrs. Earl Drew.

#### Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ralston of Wichita, Kas., presided Illinois Guests

Mrs. Raymond Burris of Hous-SANTA ROSA-Mrs. J. K. Evetts ton received the guests at the door of Alton, Ill., and son, J. K. Jr., have with her parents and two little been visiting their neice and cousin, granddaughters all in colorful form- Mrs. L. C. Elkins and Mr. Elkins. This was Mrs. Evett's first visit to The entire house was decorated the Valley and she thought the with white and gold, many gift bas- fruit and vegetables at this time of spent a day in Matamoros, Mexico. The large white wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. Elkins will spend rested on a crystal cake stand, a the New Year's holidays in Kountz, gift to the couple on their wedding Texas visiting their brother, J. C.

## Christmas Guests

RAYMONDVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. ters of the couple, sang at intervals G. E. Bennack had as guests at a during the reception and Miss Vir- lovely and complete Christmas din- In the dining room, the table. ner on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. laid with lace, was centered with ginia Ann Henry of Donna played Children present for their par- Durell, Mr. and Mrs. Durell Miller, ment. Purple bougainvilleas blosents' anniversary celebration were parents of Mrs. Douthit, and Mrs. soms were laid flat on the table, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bird and Betty Douthit, mother of Mr. Dou- rising from the center were small daughter, Sarah, of Los Angeles; thit.

urday for their home in Oklahoma
City were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moseof Chicago ley. They were guests for the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Moseley's mother, Mrs. J. L. Wortman.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

MISSION - Among University of Texas students home for the holidays with their parents are Billy Bryce Braden, John Duncan, Jack Glasgow, Eugene Goodwin, Frank Morrow. Strickland, Jack Field, and Grady

VISIT FOR HOLIDAYS

house guest, Miss Marie Olhasso of tives.

## To Wed New Year's



Miss Evelyn Haiber of Edinburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Haiber, will become the bride of Vernon Worbington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worbington of the same city, January 1. The ceremony will be solemnized at 8 a. m. at the Edinburg First Presbyterian Church.

## Christmas Eve Affair Given In Raymondville Adds Gayety To Season

with myrid varied-tinted decora-

The hostess, who welcomed the

guests at the door, looked extremely

attractive in a Cherumba crepe of

of the bodice in rich red chiffon

crepe. Also receiving were Mrs.

in a smart Sommite crepe in black

with applicade yoke of metal em-

broidery, and Mrs. Mead, the hos-

model in jet fashioned with front

bands of hand embroidered colorful

The coffee table was done in

Quaker lace cloth of fern pattern

and held at center lovely godetias

banked at their base with poin-

settias. The buffet displayed an at-

pine cones and a tiny Christmas

Mrs. Katherine Robbins who pre-

sided over the coffee service select-

in black with neckline and sleeves

of cut-work design. The hostess

served the egg nog, relieved fre-

quently by other members of the

a number from out of town.

From 8 to 11 o'clock the continu-

ous procession of friends included with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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now

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McAllen

G. C. Borchelt.

house party.

tess' sister, who chose a Rythmelle

RAYMONDVILLE-Many friends, Evergreens festooned with color-McClure celebrated their golden beautifully decorated with yellow Burns, Helen Marie and Mary Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith re- ed lamps lighted the guests to the wedding anniversary December 24 and pale orange gladiolas and gold- garet O'Brien; Harry and Robin served Christmas Eve for the in- patio entrance. The reception rooms from three until eight o'clock with en rain, Mrs. George Bird of Los Russell; Rudy Pue, Russell Gilbert, formally delightful open house hon- softly lighted displayed wreaths of an open house at their lovely coun- Angeles, California, and Mrs. Helen Mary Ann Greenwood, Clarence Al- oring their guests, Mrs. B. A. Fill- softly lighted displayed wreaths of mer and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mead of Christmas greenery and a particular-Present also were Father Edward | Houston who are spending the holi- ly beautiful tree in natural green

## Brownsville Youths Hosts For Event

BROWNSVILLE - Delightful among holiday events for young kets of gladiolas and chrysanthe- the year really makes this a "Magic people was the open house at which pin tucked skirt and bodice with mums adding to the beauty of floral Valley." While here the visitors Peter Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinz, and Dan Breeden, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Breeden, entertained Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The event was held at the Breeden home, and guests numbered tractive arrangement of silvered

> purple and rust colored chrysanthe-Harry Douthit and sons Harry and an unusual and artistic arrangecrystal vases filled with the blossoms of the shrimp plant. Hurricane

lamps flanked the arrangement. Assisting the two hosts were their mothers, and their grandmothers, BROWNSVILLE-Departing Sat- Mrs. Walter Denby of Carlinville,

Peter Heinz leaves immediately after the holidays to enter Parks Air college in East St. Louis, Ill.

## To Victoria

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Bobbie Smith departed Thursday for Vic-Butler, M. M. Pena, Jr., Lloyd Bent- toria to spend the remainder of the sen, Jr., Margaret West, Martha Lee holidays as the guest of Mrs. J. H.

IN SAN ANTONIO

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. I. M. LA VILLA - Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Antonio with their parents and Pealor and children, Agnes, and other relatives. Mildred who went BROWNSVILLE-Miss Marguer- James Junior are spending the holi- to San Antonio the past week-end ite Yglesias entertained informally days at Terrell, Oklahoma with will spend all the holidays in the at luncheon Thursday honoring her Mrs. Frank Rodgers and other rela- Alamo City with relatives and

## I Want You Young combined with rec Christmas balls olored gladioli. Many red tapers lere repeated the seasonal motif. Included in the list besides Miss

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## 100 Guests Entertained At Coffee

Mrs. Ed McChesney Hostess For Event

BROWNSVILLE-About one hundred guests were entertained Saturday morning when Mrs. Edward McChesney was hostess at coffee between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. She entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell McChesney. Greeting guests at the door was

Mrs. Joe K. Wells. About the living room were poinsettias and Easter lilies developing

a color theme of red and white. Elsewhere about the home were red gladioli. These centered the coffee table which was presided over by Mrs. R. O. Mackintosh.

Assisting in hostess duties in the dining room were Mrs. Louis Brulay, Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr.

Assisting in hostess duties about the house were Mrs. James L. Rentfro, Mrs. B. N. Goodrich of Mexico City, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr., of Mexico City, Mrs. M. P. McNair, Mrs. Howard L. Cummins, Mrs. Morris W. Clint, Mrs. Russell Mc-Chesney, and Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood. The hostess and members of her houseparty wore pretty corsages

## Rays Away

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Si D. Ray and their son, Fount, and Mrs. Ray's brother, Norvel Hexamer, departed the early part of the week for Dallas for a holiday visit with relatives. They will return to Brownsville before New Year's.

## Students Visit

SAN BENITO-Misses Laura Nell Carpenter and Shirley Gudmanson arrived Friday morning for a week's Dinner Held ilies. They are roommates at John Sealy College of Nursing in Galveston where they are students.

## Mrs. Rogers Visits

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. A. L. ley. Mrs. Rogers resides in Waxa-

## Christmas Guests

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holleman and son of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson were guests for Christblack with a chic vest arrangement Mrs. C. E. Bandfield on the San Benito highway.

#### Visit Mrs. George Fillmer, the hostess' mother attired

BROWNSVILLE-Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Lula George are her son and daughter, J. C. Year's Day. J. C. George is a medi- Miss Elizabeth Wilson. cal student at Baylor in Dallas.

## Conrads Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Returning to their home Thursday evening were Service of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Verne L. Conrad, Jr., who were guests here for Christmas of Mr. Conrad's mother, Mrs. V. L. ed a satin black faille weave styled Conrad, Sr.

> HOLIDAY GUESTS MERCEDES-Miss Dorothy Mae Borchelt, who is attending Draughn's Business College at San Antonio, is spending the holidays

## Box of Olmito, is spending the holiday season in Laredo. Miss Box is on the teaching staff at Olmito school. (A. Rogers Photo.) Hall Palmers

Miss Sally Lee Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

dinner at their home.

Brownsville

was centered with red carnations, a cluster of holly surrounding : flanked with blue tapers in red places were miniature bouquets of

Earl Bandfield of Corpus Christi, red carnations and red gladioli, used flanked by red tapers in crystal separately and in combination with holders. Poinsettias about the house white chrysanthemums. Blue tapers and a beautifully lighted Christmas were set in red holders, and blue tree further carried out the trad!mas dinner at the home of Mr. and lights were used too, carrying out tional Christmas theme

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. H. ler. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oliver, Moore of McAllen, their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver, Mrs. Glenn and Billy, and another son, W. B. Palmer, Misses Geneva John Moore, Mrs. Moore and their Palmer, Shirley Ann Oliver and daughter, Joan of Houston, Pennsyl- Leta May Jennings. vania; Mrs. Ed Smith and son, David George, and Mrs. Robert C. Am- of Edinburg, Mr. and Zone spent Christmas Day with her son, of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bob mann, Jr., and Mr. Ammann of Austin. They will remain through New Rosemary Smith of McAllen, and Luther Hughes and wife at Westin.

## Meet Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Women's Society for Christian church will gather at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session

## Hosts For **Dinner Event**

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. LOS FRESNOS-Mr. and Mrs Rogers arrived Wednesday to spend Howard L. Cummins and their son, Hall Palmer had a group of friends a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Howard K. Cummins, were hosts and relatives as dinner guests in Kellis G. Buckley, and Mr. Buck- Christmas evening with a buffet their home Christmas Day.

The long dining table, covered The table, laid with a lace cloth, with white linen was centered with nbined prettily with silver, and huge, red candle. Marking the holly. Holly and poinsettias in a Elsewhere about the home were crystal bowl on the buffet were

the red and white, blue and silver | Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

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## **DEDICATION RITES OPEN NEW BRIDGE**

## Roma Also Will Have Sunday Event

- McALLEN-Two dedication ceremonies will be held in the Valley Sunday, one at Hidalgo for the opening of the new international bridge and the other at Roma on completion of the new municipal -water system there.
- Officials of both McAllen and Reynosa, Mexico, will join in the bridge dedication, which will start at 12:30 p. m. and last for 30 min-
- Brief speeches will be made by Congressman Milton West of Brownsville, State Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Mexican Consul Lauro Izaguirre, Mayor Pro Tem A. F. Vannoy, Chamber of Commerce Vice President P. H. Graning and Chamber Manager Paul T. Vickers, all of McAllen; General Pedro Lopez Tafoya, commander of the border military sector; Eduardo Ochoa, immigration chief; Chamber of Commerce President Alonso Gonzalez, Acting Mayor
- Fortuna Gutierrez, Silvino Guzman Quintero, collector of customs; Dr. Miguel Angel Nevarez, health officer, all of Reynosa; Charles Lonergan, chief of the U.S. immigration office at Hidalgo; Williams S. Clark, U. S. customs chief at Hidalgo and Ramiro Rodriguez of Hidalgo, who
- The J. W. Beretta Engineering Company of San Antonio built the new bridge and also the Roma waterworks. Ray E. Stubbs, engineer with the Beretta Company, will speak at both dedications. The Roma observance will start at 3

## CITY PAYROLL SAID REDUCED

## Brownsville Reports Some Saving

BROWNSVILLE - The City of Brownsville's payrolls have shown a decrease during the past six months of 1940, City Manager Ben Freudenstein revealed Friday night at a city commission meeting.

The figure for the past six months of this year was \$101,037.39, as compared to \$104,100.87 for the first six months of the year.

The payrolls for the first six months of 1939 totaled \$99,343.20; the last six months total was \$103,-624.37. As of the past Nov. 30 the city had a cash credit balance of \$3,260.50, Mr. Freudenstein said.

## Palms Out

## Senators Ask More Farmer Aid

WASHINGTON- (AP) - Demands for continuance of the existing farm program came from senators in both parties Saturday, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he wanted present benefits increased.

Bankhead, who has drafted much farm legislation in recent years, told reporters that further curtailment of crops probably would be necessary to avoid increasing surpluses. He said it therefore would be essential to raise present farm

On the Republican side, Senator Capper (R-Kan), declared that existing party and soil conservation programs should be continued.

#### British Stage Star Is Taken By Death

NEW YORK-(A)-Ernest E. Lawford, 70, who forsook a promising law career for a lowly beginning on the stage and later rose to fame in his chosen field in both England and America, is dead. Death to the veteran British char-

acter actor came after an illness of 18 months and ended half a century of stage appearances that included parts played with Lily Lang-try, Mary Pickford, Helen Hayes and John Halliday.

#### Argentina Bans Film **Based On Dictators**

BUENOS AIRES-(A)-Guy Morgan, manager of the United Artists office, said he would make every effort to obtain release of the Charlie Chaplin movie "The Great Dictator," banned here by Mayor Carlos Alberto Pueyredon upon the Italian embassy's protest that the picture "attacked the Italian re-

The picture previously had been approved by the municipal censor

#### Jarman Says Panama Worth, Tex. Defense Is Adequate

NEW YORK-(A)-Rep. Pete Jarman (D-Ala) Saturday character- Miller of Prairie Lea, Mr. and Mrs. ized as "politics" and a "deliberate W. Z. Miller, Jr., of Houston, Lewis slur on the administration," the as- W. Miller of Dickinson and Miss sertion made recently by a fellow- Kate Kelly of San Marcos, left for congressman that Panama Canal defenses were inadequate.

Progress made in fortification of as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. the canal since last year "is won- Kelly. derful," said Jarman. "When the bases are completed. I believe we will have an air-tight defense," he

LEAVES CHRISTMAS DONNA - Lawrence Grimm left Christmas morning for Ballenger

where he is on duty with the 36th Division, Texas National Guard. SPEND HOLIDAYS

west of Donna.

DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and sons of Dallas are spending the holidays in their home North-

#### CLASS LINES Wodehouse Interviewed In Nazi Camp



P. G. Wodehouse (right), English author, now in a German civilian internment camp, talks with Angus Thuermer of The Associated Press during an interview permitted by German authorities. Wodehouse was arrested in France during the German offensive last May. He's writing a new book during his internment. The picture, released in Berlin, was radioed to New York.

## This Club Is Huge Success Because YOUTH JAILED The military orchestra from the Reynosa garrison will furnish music. It Lost All Of Its Members Who Got Jobs Again After Having Lost Them

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Here's a club that was a success because it lost all its members.

Energetic W. Dean Stringer sat in the deserted club room, methodically thumbing the empty membership roster of the club he founded a year and a half ago to put unemployed business executives over 40 back into the harness through pooled job hunts.

Work For Each Other "That," said the black-haired

employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "is one club that succeeded in failure. Every active member has gone to work.' His plan was this:

work and over 40, had to have earned at least \$4,000 a year at one time or another and had to be capable of doing it again. Members pooled ideas and problems and were compelled to work two days a week either footing it in search of jobs or answering want

"If they didn't work, they soon were expelled, but most of them worked," he said, "but no member ever asked for a job himself. If he found an opening, it was his duty to try to sell some of the other fellows even though he was offered the job on the spot."

## Model Plane Notes

#### By GARVER MURRAY

ELL, I HOPE you all had a very happy Christmas, and didn't eat too much turkey, also I hope you all got what you were wishing for. I know the Schneider boys, of San Benito, got their heart's desire in an Ohlsson 60the same for Jimmy Jolly, and I don't know who else. But if you did get a motor for Xmas, please follow the instruction sheet, and remember the manufacturer knows more about that motor than your friend who has one. Bill Younkin has a motor for each class now, and is he happy, he managed to get a Brown E motor during a bad moment, but it sure turns up-it would have to, with Bill working on it, and he says he is going to have a winner in all classes before long. Little Jim is planning to get down to scale work, and has ordered a Cub for his Atom.

I hear Buck Guion has returned to the McAllen Aeronuts. Well, that is where he belongs after all, since he lives in McAllen, and I hope the boys up there appreciate the fact that they are mighty lucky to have him. Jim Thomas, president of the Rio Grande Valley Model Airplane Association, is trying to decide on a date for a get-together, some want it at night, while others want it in the afternoon, so please help him out by letting him know when it would be most convenient for you, and he will decide by

## **Tent City**

## Valley Company Is Given Contract

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The army awarded contracts totalling \$17,-074,004 Saturday for a new tent camp, facilities at its newest proving ground and for aircraft equip-

The contracts included one for construction of a \$3,978,377 tent camp at Abilene, Tex., to R. W. Briggs and Company, of San Antonio and Pharr, Tex., Thomas S. Byne, Inc., and James T. Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex.

The War Department announced that the contract for architectural and engineering services for the Abilene tent camp had been awarded to Freese and Nichols of Fort

VALLEY VISITORS LEAVE McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. their homes Saturday. They spent Thursday and Friday in McAllen

HOLIDAY GUESTS DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. J. M Rankin of Rawls, Texas are the holiday guests of Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Sanders in Donna.

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the most answers he gets. He tried out his Luscombe the other day, and it sure takes off like a real job-I hope it soon learns to land the same way, cause those nose low landings can be very destructive. Scotty is trying to get his new class A job ready to fly, if the wind ever dies down enough. It sure is nice looking, cratic." and should be a good flyer.

Billy Bryant has his Hornet ready, and says it sure does float through the air with the greatest of ease-wonder what it will do under power I guess the Schneider boys will have a ship ready to test today, at least that is what they wrote, and with that big 60 in there for power, they needn't worry about stalls, unless those motors have changed.

I haven't heard much comment on my first broadcast, what is the matter with everyone, writer's cramps? I know just how it feels to sit and talk, and wonder if everyone is listening-come down some Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and I will let you in on it. Don't forget to send in your questions, and I will give you my answers over the air. We should try and hold a meeting during the holidays, so many of the boys are after me to get something started so they can try out their new motors, and planes. Has anyone seen Sam Baker? He was saying something about a meet down at Los Fresnos, but I guess the rain just about flooded them out. . . Maybe we should all have ducks.

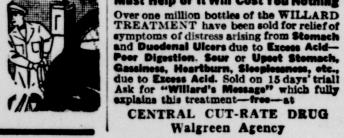
Wayne Cole got a Baby Shark in his sock Christmas, and is wondering how to go about building it-those babies are really built up, and I would like to see about six of them at a meet in the spring. Some of the watchers get bored stiff just watching a plane drift off over the horizon while nothing else happens, but if we had a few of these controlled ships we could give them something in the way of speed-maybe a race. Of course, the flyers would have to learn to handle their planes to do that. Phil Atteberry and Howell Tom are for building up a couple, so you boys up the Valley build up a few, and we will see if we can't work out

Just as soon as Phil gets set in Brownsville he is going to start a club down there, and I wish him all the success in the world, I know there is a lot of good material down there to work with, they just need someone like him to help them out, and to get the

ball started to roll. If the weather is calm enough, we will hold a practice meet here at Harlingen this afternoon, no prizes, just a get-together to do some flying to keep from getting rusty. My motor hasn't run lately to keep in practice, and I know there are some more round a little, come on down, be here about two o'clock. Adios.

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## War Is Unlikely To Change English

CHICAGO —(P)— A student of British political parties says that, barring the "unlikely" rise of an effective labor party, the "small Tory

power after the present European The "Tory class," Dr. Eric Estorick of New York University said, "has maintained its own domination in England by resisting the encroach-England by resisting the encroachments upon its position of privilege FRENCH COULD by the masses and resisting equally the efforts of rival imperialisms to

class" of England will continue in

replace it outside the British Isles." "Consciousness of class has been, and still is, a real and powerful force in England," he told the American Sociological Society. "Before the second World War the middle class looked up to the aristocracy (the ruling class) and the working class looked up to the middle class. Now Less Marked

"Class consciousness has become however, because every reduction of economic inequality, everything which diffused more widely matermake class consciousness of less im- declared.

The fight against the domination rected chiefly to General Maxime the external forms of class stratifi- Chief of State Petain, said: cation, such as the public school system of education which is not pub- have been their mistakes, who will

**FOR BURGLARY** 

Set Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-Clyde William

Lowery, 19, was charged with bur-

glary Saturday in Justice of the

The youth was arrested a week

ago in the Alberta Apartments, 438

13th, by City Policemen Johnny

A 15-year-old boy arrested in Har-

of some tools from a shed at a pea

Tipping Is Hit

Giver, Taker

ping was urged by Mary Anderson,

Women's Bureau in an address in

which she described the practice

as "unwholesome and undemo-

"We know," she asserted, "that

irregularity of employment is one

of the great hardships that con-

front all wage earners. But for

workers who rely partly or entirely

upon tips for their compensation,

the problem of uncertain income is

Mary Barnett Gilson, assistant

professor of economics at the Uni-

versity of Chicago said that the

person tipped objected to being tip-

ped, that the custom "corrupts the

character" of the tipper, and added

that "we should consistenly refuse

to recognize it as a part of wages."

McALLEN-Since re-opening of

the suspension bridge between Hi-

dalgo and Reynosa, Mexico, in-

quiries from tourists on travel to

Monterrey has hit a new record,

according to McAllen Chamber of

Since Christmas Day the inquiries

have totalled 115, officials said, the

heaviest number of requests for

information since the Mexican

Leaves For Canal

BROWNSVILLE-Henry J. Brun-

nier of San Francisco, consulting

engineer and reported holder of a

contract on a United States sub-

marine base in the Panama Canal

Zone, passed through Brownsville

Mr. Brunnier left via Pan Ameri-

can Airways at 2:30 p.m. for the

By 'Stormy Weather'

BUCHAREST, Rumania (Passed

by Censor)-(A)-A sharp curtail-

ment of railway passenger service,

effective January 1 and similar to

the reduction of civilian train serv-

ice in Hungary, was announced Sat-

urday-officials ascribed to "stormy

VISITS FAMILY

PHARR - Ernest Carrothers of

the United States Army, stationed

at San Antonio, arrived here Sun-

day to spend the holidays with his

father, E. M. Carrothers, and sisters,

Misses Marie, Roslaie, Betty and

Mary Lou Carrothers. He returned

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Inquiries Mount

many times more serious."

Tourist Travel

Commerce officials.

Peace Clarence Bennett's court.

'Alvarez and Tomas Cavazos.

ery is in the county jail.

"England's ruling class," he said. in domestic as well as imperial policy, has met the resistance to its domination by employing for its purpose members of the dominated classes who manifested leadership."

## Water OK'ed

#### Justice of the Peace Bennett set Tests Pass Clinic examining trial for Tuesday. Low-Requirements ingen in connection with the theft

BROWNSVILLE-The city's water shelling yard was placed in the has been pronounced officially fit to county jail Saturday to await a drink, City Manager Ben Freudenhearing before County Judge Oscar stein reported Friday night at the also closed Christmas Day. city commission meeting.

> tap was tested and found free of harmful bacteria by Dr. D. A. Todd at Nix Hospital Clinical laboratory at San Antonio.

Habit Bad For Both CHICAGO-(A)-Abolition of tipgroup," the report read. director of the United States

## Glamor Girls Don't Make Most Money TEXAS SHARES WILL REMAIN On Screen; Survey Shows Middle Age Vets Biggest Box Office Attractions

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The best movie box office attractions and the greatest money-makers in the business of acting are not the featured child stars or the veterans of the silent flicker days. In a report before the American Association for the Advance-

# WIN VICTORY

Free French Leader Urges Fight

LONDON-(A)-General Charles de Gaulle said in a speech broadcast Saturday night that if North Africa, Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Medislightly less marked in England, terranean battle would end at once in a great French victory.

"If French Africa rises at last to make war we shall bring out part of ial comfort, every improvement in the empire to cooperate with her, modern education has tended to the leade: of "Free" French forces The prepared address, possibly di-

of the ruling class, he continued. Weygand, supreme commander on has been directed chiefly against North Africa which is still loyal to "All French leaders, whatever may

Examining Trial Is lic but extremely selective, although decide to draw the sword which they it received a subsidy from the state." have sheathed, shall find us by their side without excluding anyone and without any thought of ambition." Hun in Paris, Bordeaux, Lille,

> Italians pretending to dictate their ley grapefruit and oranges for diswill to the French nation, there is tribution as holiday presents. nothing else to do than fight." New Year Holiday

McALLEN - In accordance with Valley customs, virtually all Valley tops." business houses will be closed Wednesday, January 1. The New Year's Day holiday will be the second in a week. Stores

Will Be Observed

A sample taken from an ordinary 60 Communists Are Arrested In France

VICHY, France-(A)-Sixty alleged Communists have been sent to "The sample was free from evi- internment camps in the last three dence of contamination with colon- months by police of the Puy-deaerogenes group of bacteria and or- Dome Department surrounding ganisms of the typhoid dysentery Clermont Ferrand, it was disclosed

#### ment of Science Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, Athens, O., declared that the incomes, "best performance" attainments, and "pull" of movie actors are those of the actors between 30 and 34 years of age while young

"glamour" girls-new arrivals to

the screen-have to give place in

appeal to the veterans of from

Dr. Lehman, who has made extensive analysis of the peak periods of achievement of singers, bankers, industrialists, college professors and others, declared that a study, allowing for all factors of error, showed that if a girl hopes to gain fame on the screen or stage she should be at her best by 23 and can expect to be on the way to

oblivion by the time she is 27. The Ohio University scientist indicated that actresses should begin to look for a husband during these years and get ready to settle down before they lose their box office appeal and the natural color of their hair.

## But They Won't

Valley Fruit Called Citrus Top

BROWNSVILLE-It's time for the lic but extremely selective, although | decide to draw the sword which they | California and Florida chambers of commerce to blush, says Mrs. Emily R. Huey of Brownsville.

Reason: Mrs. Huey has received The general added that "with the requests from California and Florida residents asking that she send them Rheims and Strasbourg and with the several bushels of Rio Grande Val-

> A letter from Mrs. Myrtle Purvis of San Diego, Cal., stated: "We enjoyed the grapefruit and oranges in Brownsville better than those of any other place we have been." Another order came from Florida, proclaiming that Texas citrus "is

VISITING PARENTS DONNA - Ward Chesnutt of Kelly Field is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed. Chesnutt in



# **DEFENSE FUND**

Much Federal Money Spent In State

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas' share of national defense expenditures reached a total of \$187,054,350 December 15 with an addition of \$6,756,760 the preceding 15 days, the office of government reports announced.

B. Frank White, the office's acting director, said the biggest contract during the early December period went to P.O.B. Montgomery of Dallas, for temporary construction at Fort Sam Houston, the contract amounting to \$1,903,370.

Contracts awarded during the period included additional work at the Corpus Christi naval air station, manufacture of pillow cases, typewriter ribbons, hammocks, trousers, fuel and construction and rehabilitation of roads and airports.

## 72 Air Raid Victims Buried At One Time

MANCHESTER, England - (A) -Seventy-two of this city's recent air raid victims were buried Saturday with a mass funeral.



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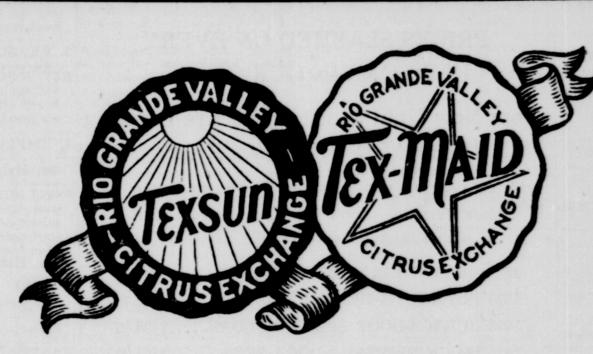
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FOR SALE: \$550 equity in 1941 Chevrolet special deluxe two door, purchased December 20. Can be seen at Biggs Auto Storage, Harlingen, Monday afternoon.

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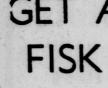
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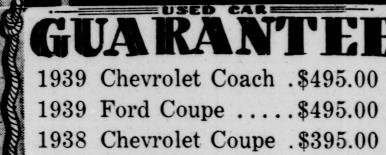
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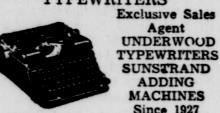
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14a. Apartments

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#### Weslaco, Texas. 17. NOTICES

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8:00 P.M. ment, Groves, Farms, City Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

#### 17. NOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities HOUSTON and return. Leave December 30, return January 3. Two or three passengers. Ed Hodges, Star, phone 124, after 4:30. Har-

land. Gas, electricity, running water and telephone service avail-ONE OR TWO boys want ride to able. No city taxes. Just right for Glendale, California. Must be there by January 5. Tommy Con-\$25 per acre will buy 800 acres of good, undeveloped land in

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## 17f. Cafe and Hotels

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#### 19. LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, December 15, 1940. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there were seized in the vicinity of Brownsville, Texas, on November 11, 1940, one 1940 model Plymouth Pick-up Truck, Motor No. PT10512042, Lic. No. 28-633, with 6 parrots and 31 parrakeets, for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes. Any person desiring to claim the above described vehicle or birds must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. The parrots and parrakeets have been delivered to the U. S. Public Health Service for disposition. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

## **Briefly Told**

don Smith and son, Gordon, Jr., have as their house guests during the holidays, Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. M. B. Gregory, Austin, two sisters, Miss Faye Gregory, Austin, and Mrs. C. T. Wurzlow, and husband of Dallas; Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Charles Walter and Marguerite Smith all of

ON CHRISTMAS VISIT PHARR - Mr. and Mrs. A. J. 0 Flowers and children Ana Mae. Janet, Paul and Walter spent Christmas day in Alice with his sister, Mrs. Charles Dubois and Mr. room house and approximately Dubois. Afterwards they will go 3½ acres in lovely bearing grove, to Medina, Texas, near Kerrville, 14 mile north Pletchers Trailer to visit Mrs. Flower's parents Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Ada Flow-

PASTOR TO VISIT PHARR - Rev. Newell Clark and

PHARR - Judge and Mrs. E. C. Couch left Friday afternoon for Amarillo, Texas, where they will

FROM LOUISIANA

ley visiting Mrs. Branch's and Mr. Leggetts' sister, Mrs. Jim Bingham

TO SPENT HOLIDAYS

with relatives. ON HOLIDAY VISIT EDCOUCH - Jewell and Wilson Archer of Kelly field San Antonio are spending the holidays with their

tained at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Norris and son **EDCOUCH VISITOR** 

day to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grass and his sister, Nancy.

Martin and son, Gene, have gone to San Antonio where they will attend a family reunion of Mrs. Martin's family in Shepherds, and

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lackland are spending the holidays in Fort Worth with Mr. Lackland's

HOLIDAY GUEST EDCOUCH - Ruth Hughes who

16. REAL ESTATE 1. AUTOMOBILES 1. AUTOMOBILES 4. BUSINESS SERVICES 9. FINANCIAL 10. FOR SALE 4d. Builders, Contractors la. Autos for Sale la. Autos for Sale 9a. Real Estate Loans 10g. Feed and Fuel 16a. Houses for Sale MORTUARY BRICK HOME FOR SALE

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& Swope 12:00 A.M.

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6:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 5.00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. HOUSE GUESTS

Runge.

and Mr. Dubois.

family of Plainview, Texas, are the guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and family. Rev. Clark who is a former pastor of the Pharr and LaFeria Baptist a good living on the farm, so buy churches, delivered the morning

> spend the holiday season with their daughter and family.

at Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas, arrived here Sunday and will visit () through the holidays with his parnear school, only \$2,000. Easy terms. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and

> and family and other relatives. GRANDMOTHER ILL EDCOUCH - Sam, Garland, and

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sandlin left Monday for Kosse where they will spend the holidays

HOSTS FOR DINNER EDCOUCH - Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and son, E. B. Junior enter-

TO ATTEND REUNION EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

AT RAYMONDVILLE

has been attending a business col-

VISIT RELATIVES

relatives.

EDCOUCH - Mrs. Betty Pair and lege at Austin is spending the holi-

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

Camp, 11/2 miles west of Harlingen. Owner at house. Mrs. F. J. ers is spending the Yule season with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dubois,

> and evening sermons Sunday, at the Baptist church here.

VISITING PARENTS PHARR - Victor Clark, student

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branch of Louisiana are in the Val-Yes, we have just what you are

> Jim Bingham and Mrs. Frank Smith have received word that their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bingham is seriously ill at her home at Kenedy.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Archer and other relatives.

EDCOUCH - Bill Grass of Kelly Field, San Antonio arrived Tues-

SPENDING HOLIDAYS

daughters, La Vona and Alta are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beam at Raymondville.

days with her family.

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowker and Miss Nelle Kelso spent Christmas Day in Mercedes with

## **EABSON SEES** WASHINGTON COME ALIVE

## Optimistic Over New Year For America

By ROGER W. BABSON WASHINGTON, D. C .- I address Bet my readers this week from the nation's capital, where I am spending | Call a few days. With Congress still en- Cas joying its Christmas holiday, the legislative branch of our government | col e is not functioning. However, President Roosevelt is on the job as are the heads of most of the governmental departments and commissions. In spite of an absent Congress, the city is very much alive. Fre It throbs with defense talk and I Ger have never heard so many rumors Ger

in all my life! Most of this talk is related to war Gt credits, priorities, aid to Britain, industry, strikes, taxes, the farm Hu program, peace plans, and reconstruction. I sense in Washington a new and greatly accelerated tempo. Much remains of the post-Christmas | Ke holiday spirit. Celebration plans for the New Year are also already in the air. But the people who live | Mi and work in this city are very much alive to our present situation. More so than the people of most other cities throughout the country, they realize what we find ourselves up against in this closing week of the

Hail And Farewell I venture to say that two days ago Penn RR the majority of our people enjoyed the best and most prosperous Christmas they have had in years. We Plymouth have all had many uncertainties to Pure Oil these was the election. I hope that | Sears Roebuck for the best. Certainly, during his low a more conservative course than Stand Brands ....... he did during his first two terms. S O Cal Business is very much better than s o NJ a year ago in both the United States Stewart Warn and Canada. Year-end dividend checks are larger and more wide- Tex Pac Ry spread; employment totals are ex- Tex Corp pay envelopes are fatter.

Tex Gulf Sulph

White Mot

Can Pac

Madam Perkins may for a time C M & Stp .....

it may now be responsible for in our El Bond & Sh ...... 334

stocks Saturday

Socony Vac 23,100

Comwith & Sou 23.900

Gen Motors 11,900 ......

Cont Motors 10,500 ..... 4

Unit Gas Imp 10.000 ..... 97.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Radio Corp 9.800 .....

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Crocker-Wh El M ....

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May ..... 10.28 10.23

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NEW ORLEANS -(P) - Cottonseed oil

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STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

and net change of the fifteen most active

NEW YORK-P-Sales; closing price

. . . . . . . . . .

..... 1836

311/2

10834

Last December, I said there would | Tex Pac L Tr be a gain of 10-15 per cent in busi- Tide Wat A Oil ness over the first half of 1939. In July of this year, I said that the sec- Union Oil Cal ond half of the year should show a United Aircraft 6 per cent gain over the first half of 1940 and last half of 1939. with United Corp ...... maybe the best final half year in the U S Rubber our country for a 1940 U S Steel wind-up. This put me on the spot. Warner Bros ...... 314 but the statements were amply w u Tel justified. The record shows that in West El & Mig ..... 10314 10114 10214 the first six months business aver- Wilson & Co ....... aged 11.6 per cent above the first Woolworth ...... 3112 3116 half of 1939. In the second half of 1940 business is averaging 5 per cent above the first half of the year and is 5.4 per cent ahead of the last half of 1939. Business is currently 0.4 per cent above the final half of 1929. which makes it the best final half

year in history! What Concerns Washington? If dispatches can be counted upon, | Cons Edis 10,100

Italy is cracking up. In spite of this Int Tel & Tel 10,000 favorable situation in the Near East for the British, it has released lit- U S Steel 9,800 tle, if any; optimistic comment here. Bald Loc Ct 9.000 Perhaps recent pessimistic utter- Int Nickel 8,800 ances of Mr. Knudsen and the President have nullified any upward spurt in the stock market which might normally be expected as en- Australia couraging news comes in. If so, this Ger Govt ..... is a healthy condition. We want no Japan runaway markets whether in stocks, Rather, we must have attention to AT & T the work in hand, to the vitally im- B & O Cv portant defense program in all its

various phases.

convince the administration that a 40-hour week and increased industrial production can walk hand-in- Gt Nor hand. I doubt it. Certainly, harmony is necessary between employees and employers if our de- Mo fense program is not to be interrupt- NY NH & H ....... ed. It is obvious, too, that if a 40hour week puts more people to St Louis SP ..... work, whole communities benefit sou Pac ...... 4412 by less unemployed. Factory work- South Ry ers are real spenders. But there is Tex & Fac........... no point in penalizing industry-in | West Union ...... creating production bottlenecks through a wrong federal law. When the wage and hour bill was signed by the President on June 25, 1938, Ark Nat Gas A ...... and went into effect on October 24. 1938, its sponsors had no idea the present national emergency would Bridget Mach ...... 154 exist. Washington leaders are vital- Cities Service ly concerned with the retardation

Washington Carries Load As the originating and focal point Lone Star Gas ...... of the preparedness program, Wash- Niag Hud Pow ..... ington carries a heavy burden. The Okla Nat aGs ...... 213 214 State Department, under able Secretary Hull, although necessarily but Unit Lt & Pow A ..... 31% 31% little publicized, bears the brunt of it. Added to the other formal governmental departments are various

industrial expansion.

attempting to bring order out of the initial mismanagement and chaos May ......10.23 arising from the "about face" which July talitarian powers, has been obliged December ... to take. Many of our governmental heads and employees, in spite of the wage and hour law, are putting in plenty of overtime. Volunteers like vanced here Saturday on trade buying Knudsen, Stettinius, and their asand week-end covering. Closing prices sociates are making real personal were steady, 4 points net higher. sacrifices. Knowing these people, I realize that our affairs and our future are in good hands.

1940 will pass out of the picture July within a few days. We can be October ...... 2.55 athankful for a good year. Let us now take account of stock, settle down, and get ready for the new baby which 1941 will bring. I am glad to be alive in these interesting and stirring days. My hope is to Receipts 1,363. Stocks 538,340. live through the present emergency until the world is again at peace.

My only beef is that I am not forty years younger. I am today making vellow 5.80N, prime crude 4.80B, January no forecasts. On the last day of the 5.34B, March 5.58B, May 5.68B, July 5.78B. year, I will give in detail, in my Annual Outlook, my ideas as to what suggestion is that we all take cour-

CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat No. 1 hard his ahead for 1941. Meanwhile, my 92. Corn No. 5 mixed 58: No. 2 yellow 66 age—that we discount disheartening No. 3, 6234-64; No. 4, 5934-62; sample 571/2 rumors, and remain, each of us. a 29: sample red extra heavy 3834-3814; sample red extra heavy 33; No. 1 bull on the U. S. A., and Canada! white 314; No. 3, 36; sample 324.

## DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

STOCK LIST	•	BY FREDERICK GARDNE	
		NEW YORK-(P)-Buying ou	
By The Associated P			the year-end selling in the stock
Ch & Dye163	162%		Saturday and leading shares m
Can 861/2	851/4	861/2	fractions to around 2 points in o
M & Fdy 1214	121/0	1214	
Roll Mill 151/4	14%	1476	Dealings totaled 892,100 shares,
Smelt & R 43%	431/4	431/4	gest Saturday volume since Nov.
	1661/2	1661/2	Support seemed to come mair
Woolen 81/4	81/8	814	traders who had shifted to the
conda 2716	26%	2634	side in the belief the bulk of the
F 181/2	171/2	17%	liquidation had been completed i
ation Corp 434	4%	43/4	the market was due for at least
nsdall Oil 814	8	8	ate swingback from the November
dix Av 33%	331/2	3334	ber decline.
h Stl 861/a	851/2	85 a	Many issues dragged but advar
den Co 18%	185	1834	dominated at the finish. The A
id Wheel 71/2	71/4	73/8	Press average price of 60 stock
lahan Zinc-L 114	11/0	11/4	.2 higher at 43.4.
e J I 52 a	52	521/8	Closing about 1 to more than
tainteed P 41/2	43%	41/2	were Bethlehem, American Car
rysler 74%	731/4	731/4	Manville, Owens Illinois Glass
Gas & El 41/2	41/4	41/2	Gypsum, Sears Roebuck, Phelp
nsol Oil 5%	51/2	550	and Sloss Sheffield. Up fraction
nt Can 381/4	371/2	3734	U. S. Steel, Great Northern, S
at Oil Del 18%	183	185	Douglas, Union Carbide, Lockhee
n Prod 44%	44%	4434	ican Smelting and Westinghous
rtiss Wri 91	9	9	United Aircraft dropped more
uglas Airc 76%	-7634	7634	point but most losses were rest
Pow & Lt 3%	334	37.	small fractions, as in Chrysler,
eport Sulph 38%	38%	387 a	Electric, Du Pont and Standard
n Elec 32%	321/8	323	New Jersey.
n Motors 4834	483	48%	Corporate bonds and leading
odrich BF 1336	131/2	. 1314	ties followed the upward slant
odyear T R 19	1834	18%	Wheat at Chicago rose % to 114
Nor Ir & Ore Ct 15	1434	1478	bushel. Corn was up 's to a cen
eyhound Corp 1134	111/4	113%	futures closed 10 to 20 cents a
uston Oil 3%	33/4	378	promed.
dson Motor 3%	31/4	3%	promed.
pp Motor 11/2	11/2	11/2	
Harvester 50	491	50	MARKETS AT A GLANCI
to Hydro El A 1%	156	15.	NEW YORK-(P)-Stocks firm;
hns Many 581/2	571/2	581/2	rally extended.
nnecott 3716	36%		Bonds-improved; rails gain.
ews Inc 311/a	31	3118	Foreign Exchange-steady;
rillard P 1814	1734		dollar improves.
arshall Field 145		14%	Cotton-narrow; trade and Bon
d Cont Pet 141/2		1414	ing.
ontgom Ward 373	36%	37	Sugar-mixed; raws off 2 point
sh Kelvinator 45.	41/2	45,	sales.

Wheat higher; better investment de-Corn-higher; improved shipping sales. Hogs-strong to 10 higher; top \$7.25. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO-

NEW YORK-(P)-The Canadian dollar cut further into the week's earlier losses with a rally of 's cent at 86 7-16 United States cents Saturday. The Swiss franc was a trifle ahead at 23.22 cents and the Shanghai dollar advanced .06 of a cent to 5.70 cents. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dol-Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates or U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 9-16 per cent discount or 86.4334

DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady
Marsh US Comb: Std & Wire Boxes 1.101.25, Sacks box size 1.10-1.15, Marsh Pinks:

Europe Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 ; open market, cables \$4.04: land 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.21; Yugoslavia 2.35N.

Brazil Official 6.05; Free 5.05; Mexico 20.75N.

Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.76; Shanghai (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated N-Nominal.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle salable 200; total 300; calves salable and total 100; market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week: All classes cattle and calves fully steady to strong. occasional sales a little higher; week' receipts very light, owing to the holiday and to weather conditions. Week's tops: mature beef steers 10.50; yearlings 11.00; heifers 10.25; beef cows 6.75; cutter cows 4.50; bulls 6.00; slaughter calves 9.00; stock steer calves 10.00; stock heifer calves yearling stock steers 9.00; stock

Hogs salable 700; total 1.100; mostly steady with Friday's packer market; top 6.75, paid for most good and choice 190-300 lbs averages; city butchers not operating; choice 150 lb weights down to 6.00; numerous lots of mixed grade lights and lightweights 5.00-6.00; packing sows steady; 5.75-6.00; compared week ago, market on good butchers around 70c

higher. with last week's close: All classes steady to strong; most wooled fat lambs \$ 50 down; choice grades quoted at 8.75; wooled yearlings 7.50-7.75; 2-year-old wethers 6.73 down; aged wethers 5.00 down; wooled and lambs 6.50-7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs 00; total 6,500; active trade on all availday's average; several small lots good and choice 170-260 lbs averages 7.00-25; top 7.25; estimated holdover 500; shippers took 200; compared week ago good and choice 160-220 lbs barrows and gilts 75-90 higher; heavier butchers 50-75 up; packing sows around 50 higher. Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: receipts smaller

and all classes and grades unusually active yearlings gained 50, instances 75; heifers 30-75, restoring last week's decline; beef cows 25-40 and canners and cutters 10-15 3.50, choice \$2.00-2.25. up; bulls, meanwhile, gained fully 50. vealers very scarce and only limited sup-ply cows offered; all interests wanted cattle but big local killers bought

bulk of crop; few fed steers passed 14.00, bulk going at 9.75-13.50; common and medium grades 8.00-10.50, very common kinds bringing 8.00 at close; choice to prime yearlings topped at 15.00; choice 1275 lbs at 14.65; fed helfers reached 12.50, with bulk at 9.00-11.00; heavy cutter cows sold up to 5.85; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.75, and vealers 12.50; killer activity took all meaty steers, leaving only small supply thin offerings for country. Salable sheep 300; total 600; compared Friday last week: supply mostly fed westdeclining around 10 on the close; sheep and yearlings 25-50 higher, extreme top bulk for week: 9.50-9.85; few medium to good kinds 9.00-9.50; summer shorn fed 9.00; medium to good grades 8.00-8.50; few fat western ewes 5.00, bulk small lots natives 3.50-4.50; odd loads feeding

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures closed lambs 9.00-9.15. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 10.29-30 KANSA SCITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs, alable and total 100; not enough offered 10.03-04 to test values; market nominally steady; for week: uneven 260 lbs down to 70 to 85

> higher; sows 15 to 25 higher; late top for week, fed steers and yearlings generally 50 higher; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers and killing calves strong to 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes steady to 25 higher; week's tosp: Choice heavy steers 13.75; good yearlings 12.50; choice heifers 12.00: yealers 11.50: fleshy feeders 10.65; stockers 10.20; bulk medium to good fed steers 8.75-12.00.

Sheep, salable and total none; for week: lambs 40 to 50 higher; sheep and yearlings strong to 25 higher; week's top lambs 9.50 paid late for shipments from NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotton closed good and choice lots at the close 9.25-50 trolytic spot. Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, stoody 4 higher Rales 416 Low middling with natives downward from 9.35; shorn FA SNY, 1.50-12.00. Tin steady; spot and yearlings 6.60-7.40; top ewes 4.40; others nearby 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady;

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 design nated southern spot markets Saturday for the past 30 market days was 9.82 cents. Middling %-inch average was 9.73 cents

a pound. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO-A: Butter, reecipts 681,176; 891. steady: unchanged Eggs, receipts 6,583; firm; unchanged. | 37%-38%.

CITRUS MARKET VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS Y RA

Grapefruit 21, Oranges 1, Mixed Citius, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 1, Beets, Beets and Carrots 3, Cabbage 6 Carrots 15, Parsley 1, Peppers 2, Mixed Vegetables 45, total 105 cars. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date T Season, Grapefruit 3507, Ora ges Mixed Citrus 322, Tangerines b, Lemon Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 14, Beans Beets 114. Beets and Carrots 33, Cabbage 47. Carrots 73. Dandelion 2. Eggplant Endive 4, Greens 3, Parsley 24, Peas 28 Peppers 101, Potatoes 2, Radishes 29, Squash 2, Spinach 18, Tomatoes 244, Mixed Vegetables 956, total 5907. To the Same Date Last Season: Citru Fruits 5458, Vegetables 2333, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 44, total 7835 cars. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FOR FRIDAY

Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 12228, Bushels 90, 12 Bushels 7, 80 lb Sacks, 50 lb Sacks Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 6329, 50 70. Bushels 780, 1/2 Bushels 8, 80 lb Sacks 95, 50 lb Sacks 1949, 40 lb Sacks 608, 10 lb Sacks 509, Carlot Equiv Dec. 27: Grapefruit 45.9, Oranges 21.4, Tangefines .6, total 67.9 To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3627.4. Oranges 2163.7, Tangerines 72.2, total

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2446.9. Oranges 1881.2, Tangerines 75.0, total

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY PHILADELPHIA: Fla Marsh 1292 Boxes Gen Avg 2.06, High 2.17, Low 1.89. Fla Other 745 Boxes Gen Avg 1.80. High 2.05, Low 1.40. Fla Marsh 359 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.50, High 1.70, Low 1.47. Fla Other 406 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.59, High 1.82, Low 1.45. NEW YORK: Texas Pinks 90 Boxes Gen Avg 1.87, High 2.50, Low 1.60. Fla Marsh 5660 Boxes Gen Avg 2.04. High 2.38, Low 1.74. Pla Other 4545 Boxes Gen Avg 1.75. High 1.90, Low 1.54. Fla Marsh 350 wire Boxes Gen 1.74, High 1.85, Low 1.66. Fla Other 750 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.39. High 1.44, Low 1.23. 1.40. Low 1.31.

WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marsh Boxes US 2s mostly 1.00-1.15. Sacks US 2s medium 85-1.00, Marsh Pink drilled in the area and will be given at 4.727 feet and the well was clean- secured all of Sections Nos. 506, Boxes Irg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s production test immediately, while ing into pits Saturday, showing 486, 221, 539 and 541, ranging in Oranges: Market Steady Boxes: Hamlins a new northern outpost in the Kel- plenty of oil. and Navels US Comb 2.25-2.50. Hamlins sey field in Brooks County was un-

Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamlins and Pineapples: Wire Boxes 2.00. KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh Boxes: US 1s 54s to 64s 2.25-2.50, 70s to 80s 1.85-2.00, Wire Boxes: US Comb 1.35-1.60, Marsh Pink Boxes US Comb: 64s to 64s 2.75-3.00, 70s 2.50, ued to give trouble. Unusually heavy

Grapefruit: Market Strong All sizes: Marsh ers had been losing returns for sev- the No. 1 Nicefiro Pena, 466 feet out western Hidalgo county, Phillips club's fund for various charitable US Comb; Sid Boxes 2.25-2.50. Wire Boxes eral days. It was reported that a of the No. 1 Nicefiro Pena, 466 feet out western Hidalgo county, Phillips club's fund 2.00-2.35, Marsh Pink US Comb Sid Boxes: eral days. It was reported that a of the northeast corner of the north Petroleum Co., which already has enterprises.

TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Laredo Dist: Broccoli 1, Mixed Vegetables 3, total 4 cars. Garden: Mixed Vegetables 2. Spinach 7, total 9 cars. Eagle Pass: Spinach 29 total 29 cars

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets: Haulings light. Demand slow. market dull. Straight and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: half crates, 3 dozen 10-25c per crate of six dozen bunches in

crates 6 dozen bunches \$1.65-1.75; half crates 4 dozen bunches mostl" \$1.10. Paid Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand fair, market steady. Straight and mixed cars

f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. crates domestic growers mostly \$15.00 per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds, few igher and lower. Broccoli: Haulings light, Demand fair,

terms: few sales, Pony crates, 2-21/2 dozen, mostly \$1.75, few \$1.85. Paid growers, delivered at packing sheds, tied 2-212 dozen bunches mostly \$1.00. High winds Thursday and most of Friday resulted in considerable damage to

vegetable tops and heavy drop of citrus Texas Points: Spinach: Haulings light. Demand fair,

market slightly weaker. Carloads 1.0.b. cash track: bushel baskets, Savoy type, 40-45c Belle Glade, Florida-Lake Okeechobee

shipping point: bushel hampers \$1.65. and all classes and grades unusually active and sharply higher; trade closed strong at advance after all grade steers and graves are strong fair, market firm. Truckloads cash to of formation at 3,505-13 feet. Casing the field to the sand for production to the field to the sand for production at 3,505-13 feet. Casing the sand for production at 3,505-13 feet. cy, \$3.25-3.75, choice \$2.25-2.40, World Beaters and similar varieties, fancy \$3.00-

> OKLAHOMA CITY+(P)-(U. S. D. A.)to mostly 50 higher; spots up more, qual- western Hidalgo. Phillips Petroleum pounds were recorded. ity considered; fed heifers and beef cows 25 and more higher; caners and cutand slaughter calves mostly steady to strong, spots higher on calves; stockers goo dmedium weight steers to 11.00 and 11.25; fair showing medium and good steers and yearlings 9.25-10.50; quality medium steers 8.00-60; fed heifers up to 9.00 and above; beef cows 5.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.50-5.25; bulls 5.50-6.50; vealer top 10.00; calves 5.00-9.00. Hogs salable and total 250; packers buying around steady, with Friday's close or low time; most sales good and choice 19-300 lbs., 6.50-65. latter price top; sows weak to 25 lower, mostly 5.50-75; the week: Butcher hogs unevenly 50-75 higher; packing sows 25-50 up. Sheep salable and total 25:; for week.

BOSTON - (P) - (U.S.D.A.) - Foreign wools, especially the finer grades of South American wools, received a fair demand

fat lambs 50 higher; closing top 8.75;

other classes mostly nominal.

during the wek in Boston at steady to firm prices. Orders of sizeable volume were placed on all grades of South American wools for future shipments. Domestic wools were very quiet and quotations were unchanged but largely nominal because of the lack of trading. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally unchanged on a grease basis at 45-56 cents for fine Delaine, at 44-45 cents for half bloods and at 44-46 for three eighths and quarter bloods grades.

GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK- (P)-Government bonds Home Own. Ln. 3 32-44 1 edd 108.3

spot, New York 5.50-55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zine steady; East St. Louis spot

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY P-Wheat: 22 cars. %-114 higher. No. 2 dark hard nom 8312-8612; No. 2 hard 8514; No. 2 red, nom 83-85. Close: May 81; July 75%; Sept.

## Unconquered French Troops Parade



French infantrymen, stationed at a desert outpost, march past an inspecting officer and his staff. These troops left Syria to join the "Free French" forces of General Charles De Gaulle, on British soil, after the Franco-German armistice agreement.

## Drilling Operations In Valley Sink To Holiday Low With Most Rigs Inactive; Some Sectors Take Action have been wiped out by Russi army troops in frontier clashes.

McALLEN - Lower Rio Grande Brooks-Jim Hogg Counties, one new | Continental Oil Company continlevel Saturday in point of the num- a recently completed well. Fla Pinks 210 Toxes Gen Avg 1.32, High ments were of considerable impor- J. C. McGill, La Blanca Grant, and M. M. Garcia, Starr and Webb paper, said a border guard unit

western Hidalgo County, a new sand where it was bottomed in sand. Cas- volved were not made known. was picked up in the second hole production test immediately, while ing into pits Saturday, showing 486, 221, 539 and 541, ranging in US No. 2s 1.85-2.00, Navels US No. 2s der way and oil sand was being tested in a new Starr County semi-

The only genuine wildcat attracting much interest was Pure Oil Co. No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, face pipe. Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, in southeastern Cameron County. Bot-Argentine Official 29.77; Free 23.60; Hamlins 2.25-2.50, Navels 2.25-2.35.

MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.)

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March are had been losing returns for sev-46s to 80s 2.75-3.25.

CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER the hole in an effort to solve the difficulty and that the string would be landed on bottom if possible. It was expected to be either 7-inch o. d. or 85-8-inch o. d. casing. The F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION same troubles had wrecked three other tests in the general vicinity. The No. 4 Newberry is headed for

10,000 feet. Between the two northern outmostly 65-70c. Paid growers posts of the big Rincon field in eastern Starr County, Sun Oil Co. was Carrots: Haulings light. Demand moder- preparing to run drill stem test of ate, market slightly stronger. Straight and sand cored at 4.360-69 feet in its mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L. A. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates Survey 515. L. A. No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, several miles north of production in growers 50-60c per crate of 6 dozen the field proper. The No. 1 Coates may bridge the gap in a circle of new producers gradually be drawn across the north edge of the "North north of field production.

Four new oilers were completed in Valley proven fields, along with market steady. In mixed cars f.o.b. usual a gasser, while a new sand was found in the second well nearing finished as a probable gasser alcompletion in the recently opened though it jetted a little oil from Nichols area on the townsite of the the field sand at 2,916-19 feet. No old war-time town of Samfordyce.

The new Nichols area well was tential test. Baldridge & King's No. 1 Yturria

Cattle salable and total 50; calves 25; and location for another was staked working pressure of 270 pounds and No. 1 G. F. Saenz, Share 235, Por. 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, guaged 124 Starr county, Moss and Bishop combarrels daily on 1-8-inch tubing pleted their No. 1 Sanford B. Ricaby choke with tubing working pressure in Block 13 of the Moss and Heard of 650 pounds and closed-in casing Subdivision, of 2,000-acre tract in pressure of 850 pounds through the west half of Portion 83, Cacasing perforations (18 shots) at margo Jurisdiction. The hole went 4.110-13 feet after casing had been to 1,770 feet and 5 1-2-inch o. d. comented on bottom.

> No. 2 G. F. Saenz, 330 feet out of the shots) at 1,449-56 feet, the well made southwest corner of Survey 235.

> > SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady, 2 down. Low ordinary 6.20; ordinary 6.90; good ordinary 7.60; strict godo ordinary 8.20; low middling 8.80; strict low middling good middling 10.35; strict good middling 10.45; middling fair 10.55. Sales-spots none; FOB 7.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE on track 346; total US shipments 353; sup- up. plies liberal: old stock demand slow, dull 1. 1.40-55; Colorado Red McClures US 1, pany No. 1-B Willamar Community, 1.40-45; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 65 per cent or more US 1, 871/2-1.00; aand in Share 13, San Juan de Carearly Ohios 85 per cent or more US 1, 1.00: Bliss Triumphs 80 per cent or more US 1, 85-1.35; Wisconsin round white US feet after drilling plugs in 10 a3-4-1, .95; chippewas US 1, 1.05; Florida bushel inch o. d. surface casing set at 2.500 crate Bliss Triumphs US 1, 1.75-85 per crate.

TEXAS GRAINS demand to the end of the tracted to Loffland week on the Fort Worth market Wheat-No. 1 soft red winter 97-98. Barley-No. 2 nom 60-61. Sorghums-No. 2 yellow mile per 100 of the southeast corner of the 438lbs nom 1.10-1.12; No. 2 white kaffir nom | acre Kent tract in Lot 8, Share 13, Corn, shelled-No. 2 white 74-75. Oats-No. 2 red 45-46.

CHICAGO (P) The best average sir Monday was registered Saturday by wheat prices which reached the highest levels higher,

Valley drilling operations sank to producer was completed and ope- ued to expand its holdings in and place.) their usual year-end holiday low rators were planning a workover on around big Rincon field in eastern Starr with the leasing of 3,790 acres

> Brooks County, cored the field sand county ranchman. Details of the ing (51-2-inch o. d.) was cemented From Transwestern, Continental

> On the extreme north edge of the and totaling 2.184 acres. From Garfield, the new Kelsey outpost was cia, Continental leased all of Sec-Magnolia Petroleum So. No. 1 C. C. tions 542, 970 and the north 480 Marshall et al. Survey 722, Brooks acres of Section 538, totaling 1,606.1 County. Operators cemented sur- acres. The company took options face casing around 1,020 feet and on Sections 907 and 908 of 640 were reported drilling below sur- aacres each. Humble planned to do a workover ception of one or two tracts, was

job on the No. 22 Kelsey-Bass, San located south and southwest of the tomed at 8,184 feet, the well contin-Rafael Grant, Jim Hogg County, Rincon field, for which Continental from sand at 4,750-56 feet. Humble had staked location for In the new Nichols field in south- Proceeds will be added to the

460 acres of Shares B & C. Santa extensive holdings in the Samfor-Teresa Grant. The location is a dyce, North Samfordyce, Sullivan new southwest outpost for the field. City, McAllen and Pistol Hill areas Production tests were due on two of Hidalgo and Starr counties. new prospective producers in the bought one-half interest in 290

Rincon field in eastern Starr, both acres of leases in Porciones 43 and for Continental Oil Co. bottomed at 4,250 feet, where elecfeet for production test which got

under way this week-end. Continental's No. 41-B Slick Estate. Survey 486, corrected, drilled to total depth of 4.130 feet, where 7-inch o. d. casing was set and cemented. It will also be tested this week-end.

round type, few sales, \$1.20-1.25, Paid Rincon" area, three to five miles Jim Hogg county, two oilers and In the Colorado field in western a gasser were completed.

At the extreme western edge of production, K. M. Huber et al's No. 1 F. G. Trevino, Survey 37, was details were available on the po-

At the northeast extremity of the Crystal City, Eagle Pass nad Nearby South Town & Improvement Co., Por. 43. Colorado area, Humble Oil and Re-Reynosa Jurisdiction, a short dist- fining Company No. B-1 King ance east of the Royal Oil & Gas Ranch-Colorado, Las Moritas Grant, No. 1 Yturria, Nichols discovery. made 163 barrels daily on 3-16-inch The well cored sand at 3.481-521 feet, tubing choke with 275 pounds tubwhere the hole was bottomed in ing working pressure and 800 Green Peas: Haulings very light. Demand sand. Operators recovered 1,300 feet pounds closed-in casing pressure light, market firm. Truckloads f.o.b. cash of pipeline oil and 40 feet of drill- from sand at 2,958-69 feet, where the ing mud with 27 pounds working hole was bottomed. Casing was

(51-2-inch o. d.) was set and ce- In the central part of the field. mented on bottom at 3,521 feet and V. F. Neuhaus' No. C-7 F. G. Treproduction test will be made through vino, Survey 38, made 318 barrels daily on quarter-inch tubing choke One new producer was completed from sand at 2,962-74 feet. Tubing Beef steers and yearlings 25 in the Sullivan City field in south- closed-in casing pressure of 920

In the Ricaby field in southern casing was cemented at 1.480 feet. Phillips was moving in to drill the Through casing perforations (20 considerable dry gas on 1-8-inch In the Kelsey field in Starr- tubing choke with 600 pounds tubing working pressure and 625 pounds closed-in casing pressure. Location is south of other production in the Ricaby field and the North Ricaby area, where several shallow oilers and gassers have been 9.40; middling 9.90; strict middling 10.20; completed during the past two years. In the Willamar field in eastern

drilling below surface casing and a CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) -Potatoes 84; new northwest outpost was rigged Pan-American Production Comricitos Grant, was drilling past 3.100

Willacy county, the Valley's newest

proven oil field, one new test was

Christi are drilling the well. Pan-American's new northwest FORT WORTH-(P)-Grains were in outpost, No. 1 G. C. Kent, was conpany of Oklahoma City, and is now rigging up. Location is 467 feet out San Juan de Carricitos Grant, approximately one and a half miles west and slightly north of discov-

feet. Allen and Morris of Corpus

McALLEN-Two major compan-Corn 15 cars, 14-1/2 higher. No. 2 white in about three weeks. Gains amounted to less already operating in the Lower nom 61½-62¾; No. 2 yellow nom 60-61¼; a cent or more.

No. 2 mixed nom 59½-60¾. Close: May

Wheat closed ½-1¼ higher than Friday.

May 87-86¾. July 81½-81; Corn ½-1 cent

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deals in eastern Starr county and Rio Grande Valley area added to Oats: - cars; 12 higher. No. 2 white nom up. May 623s-14, July 623s-12; oats 3s-14 deals in eastern Starr County. deals in eastern Starr county and

a Thursday and return Saturday, although persons who wish may stay an additional day. Saltillo tickets are good for 10 days with stop-overs going and coming at Monterrey.

**MEXICO TRIP** 

SET FOR JAN. 9

Tourists Will Visit

At Monterrey

McALLEN-The New Year's first

Monterrey excursion will be operated Jan. 9 by the tourist department of the McAllen Chamber of Com-

The trip will be made by train

with an experienced guide in charge. The group will leave Reynosa on

Price of the round-trip ticket to Monterrey, including railway fare, passports and guide service is \$4 per person and to Saltillo \$5. Reservations are being taken now to close at noon Jan. 7. Winter visitors and residents of the Valley may make reservations by mail or in person accompanied by the expense cost at the McAllen chamber.

## **Rubbed Out**

#### Russians Say Border Bands Killed

MOSCOW - (P) - Two bands of

border trespassers were reported to have been wiped out by Russian (The dispatch did not say on which frontier the clashes took

A dispatch to Comcomol, the Comnunist youth party organ, and ber of rigs at work but develop- Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 57 from Transwestern Oil Company Prayda, official Communist newscommanded by Semion Sakal ac-In the new Nichols area in south- at 4,723-26 feet and at 4,738-44 feet, leases and the considerations in- counted for both bands, killing the frontier violators and capturing their arms, munitions and smuggled

## New Year's Eve Dance Scheduled

EDINBURG-The Edinburg 20-30 Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance and party at Club Royale, McAllen, next Tuesday starting at 10 a. m., President All of the acreage, with the ex-George Brown announced Saturday. Music will be furnished by the Four Aces of San Antonio, and admission charge will be \$1.25 per which recently was completed on the reputedly paid W. R. Davis, Incor- couple. Serpentines and other New jet, making both oil and salt water porated, of Houston and New York. Year's Eve noise and fun devices will be furnished.

#### Jury Commission Named In Hidalgu

EDINBURG- A jury commission 44. Reynosa Jurisdiction, from Bald- to name prospective members for Continental's No. 40-B Slick Es- ridge & King, McAllen independent the January term grand jury in tate, Survey 486 (corrected), was operators and drilling contractors. Hidalgo county went to work Sat-The latter firm was given a drill- urday. Appointed by Judge Bryce trical survey was run, and 7-inch ing contract on the acreage, but it Ferguson, the commissioners are o. d. casing was cemented at 4,091 was not decided how soon develop- Ray Losh of McAllen, Carl W. Vanment will be started. Consideration dervort of Edcouch and H. E. Hain the deal was not announced. The ger of Mercedes. leases were reported checkerboard-

FROM KENTUCKY

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the old Samfordyce townsite, from which the Samfordyce field, a mile Pierce of Fulton, Ky., left Thursday and a half to the west, derived morning to return home after a tenday visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens When the first congress met in accompanied them to Monterrey New York in 1789 the house of and Saltillo for a stay from Sunday representatives had 65 members. to Tuesday.

## THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem-

KTSA-Jim Maverick

WOAI-Music

ed through the area, in and around

size from 309 acres to 639 acres each

KRGV-Band Wagon KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot

WOAI-Gene and Glenn KWKH-Console Music WLW-Church Forum 8:00 . m. KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News WLW-News

8:30 a. m.

KRGV-Radio Chape KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Wings Over Jor-WLW-Children's Hour 9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC-Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the Air

WLW-News KRGV-Real Estate Hour KTSA-NYA Symphony WOAL-Dr. P. B. Hill KWKH-NYA Symphony WLW-Southernaires 10:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour KPRC-News

KTSA-Nat'l Defense WOAL-News KWKH-News VLW-America Speaks 10:30 a. m. KRGV-Latin American KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Words and Music KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m.

KRGV-Vincent Gomez KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Choir 11:30 a. m.

KTSA-Travis Park KWKH-A. M. Services WLW-Radio City Music Hall 12:00 Noon

KRGV-Radio City KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-Hull House Xmas KPRC-Melody Memory WOAI-Sunday Down VLW-To Be Announced 12:30 p. m. RGV-Josef Marias KPRC-Music, 12:45

KTSA-March of Games WOAI-On Your Job KWKH-March of Games KRGV-News and Weather WLW-Jack Benry

WOAI-Ted Malone KWKH-Sweet Rhythm WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KWKH-Screen Guild WLW-Smoke Dreams 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale WLW-To Be Announced KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-News KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-WOAI-Music gen KTSA-Concert Pianist KWKH-News WLW-Church by the Road WOAI-McCarthy and KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Martha Til

Bergen KWKH-Carol Marsh WLW-McCarthy and Bergen 7:30 p. m. KTSA-New York Philharmonic KRGV-Hits and Encores KPRC-One Man's Family WOAI-Martha Tilton KWKH-New York Philharmonie KTSA-Crime Doctor WLW-Chas. Dant's orch WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Crime Doctor KRGV-Great Plays WLW-One Man's Family 8:00 p. m. KPRC-Houston Symphony KRGV-Music KTSA-New York Phil-

KPRC-Walter Winchell harmonic KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-New York Phil-KWKH-Ford Hour harmonic WLW-Father Planagan 3:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Little Show KRGV-Christian Science KPRC-Album of Music KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-Ford Hour KTSA-New York Phil-WOAI-Album of Music harmonic RWKH-Ford Hour WOAI-Old Fashion Re-WLW-Dear John KWKH-Uncle Natchel 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert WLW-Autumn Concert KPRC-Hour of Charm 3:30 p. m KTSA-Take It or Leave

KRGV-Behind Mike KPRC-Pageant of WOAI-Hour Of Charm KTSA-Pause That Re-KWKH-Take It or Leave freshes WOAI-Old Fashion Re-WLW-Hour of Charm KWKH Pause That Re-9:30 p. m. KR V-Medley Time KPRC-Lovely Lady WLW-Earthborn Drama TSA-Helen Hayes 4:00 p. m. WOAI-Lovely Lady KRGV-Richard Himber KWKH-Helen Hayes KPRC-Sherwin-Williams WLW-This Land of Ours 10:00 p. m. KTSA-Design for Happi-KRGV-News, Sports ness WOAI-Met Auditions KPRC-News KTSA-News

KWKH-Design for Happiness WLW-Hidden Stars 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour-KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA-Col Stoopnagle Quixie Doodle WOAI To Be Announced KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True WOAL-First Presbyterian KRGV-Birthday Party -Catholic Hour

KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hou KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-Sherlock Holmes 5:30 p. m. KRGV-New Friends Moments KTSA-Gene Autry

WOAI-Mystery Theatre KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-Ted Weems KRGV-Jack Benny KPRC-Jack Benny WOAL Jack Benny

KPRC-Francis Crais KTSA-Temple Choir WOAI-Serenade KWKH-Revival led Flo Rito Orch. 11:00 p. m. KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-News KTSA-Bill Carlsen WOAI-News KWKH-Headlines WLW-News

KWKH-Old Fashioned

Revival

WLW-Peter Grant-News

10:30 p. m

KRGV-Bernie Cumming

11:30 p. m KPRC-Jimmy Dorsey KTSA Dick Stabile WOAI-Bobby Byrne orch KWKH-Tommy Reynolds

WLW-Moon River

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films,



Fred Astaire's latest starring pic-

ture "Second Chorus" is booked for

New Year's Eve midnight preview,

Tuesday night at the Arcadia The-

Artie Shaw and his orchestra,

Paulette Goddard, Charles Butter-

worth and Burgess Meredith share

co-starring honors with Astaire in

the season's funniest, fastest comedy

SUNDAY ONLY

DENNIS O'KEEFE

"THE GIRL FROM

HAVANA"

STEFFI DUNA

SUNDAY ONLY

JOE E. BROWN

"SO YOU WON'T TALK?"

FRANCES ROBINSON

• SUNDAY-MONDAY

TYRONE POWER

BRIGHAM YOUNG. FRONTIERSMAN"

LINDA DARNELL

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY

THE WEAVER

BROTHERS

AND ELVIRY

"Second Chorus," which is one of

atre in Harlingen.

"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"-Above are scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor screen production "North West Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, which is booked for showing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen; New Year's Eve midnight preview and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, starting Saturday.

#### POPULAR STARS SEEN IN NEW FILM Second Chorus' For THE ROMANTIC screen comedy "Comrade X," starring Clark Gable New Year Preview

and Hedy Lamarr, is to be seen today only at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and is scheduled for showing New Year's Eve Midnite Preview, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

ham's romantic-drama "The Letter," booked for showing Sunday and

on Broadway and on the legitimate stage throughout the world. Its

powerful drama, smoothly drawn by its writer and scenarists, make a

Herbert Marshall, Gale Sondergaard and James Stephenson.

Gripping, in the best Maugham style, the play made record runs

The featured supporting cast to Miss Davis in "The Letter" includes

Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

perfect vehicle for the rare talents of Miss Davis.

Every scene, every situation and every line of dialogue is played for hilarious laughs. Gable as a newspaperman, appears on the surface to be a dope, but really isn't. The Kremlin is hot under the collar because some unknown correspondent is sending out items about revolts and famines. This is not considered cricket by the Ogpu. If the culprit can be found, he suddenly will be taken off with pneumonia.

Gable is not a suspect, being a genial tippler whose dispatches are the censor's joy, for they said absolutely nothing. Then he meets Miss Lamarr, a Russian girl with flaming ideals. This complicates both their lives. In the end, they find themselves in the Kremlin dungeon, followed by a riotous escape in a Russian army tank.

The big surprise of the film is Miss Lamarr, who changes type radically to run the gamut of comedienne assignments. She has a chairthrowing, rough-and-tumble fight with Gable, one with another girl, operates a street car and drives a tank over hill and dale. When she joins Gable in his dare devil feats there is never an idle moment.

## "YOU'LL FIND OUT" IS MUSICAL HIT

MYSTERY with music is the offering with Kay Kyser and his orchestra in his latest screen hit "You'll Find Out" in which Peter Lorre, Borris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are the three bad humor men. Innocent as babes, Kay and his gang go to play for a debutante's

coming-out party, find the girl's life is threatened by mysterious circumstances, and undertake to solve the whole affair. Under David Butler's direction the supporting cast includes Helen

Parrish, Dennie O'Keefe, Alma Kruger and the Kyster stars Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason. "You'll Find Out" is booked for showing Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, New Year's Eve Midnight Preview and for an extended engagement starting Saturday.



AN M-G-M PICTURI



# SUNDAY ONLY

JOAN BENNETT

"THE MAN I MARRIED" LLOYD NOLAN **GEM** 

SUNDAY ONLY DENNIS MORGAN

> JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "RIVER'S END"



## VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" with Paulette Goddard, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft and Akim Tamiroff, Filmed in Technicolor NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW: Kay Kyser and his Orchestra in "You'll Find Out" with Boris Karloff, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Mary Martin, the

THREE DAYS STARTING SATURDAY: Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out" with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre and Ginny Simms.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Duna in "The Girl From Havana" with Claire Carleton, Gordon Jones

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale in "The Quarterback" with Lillian Cornell, Edgar Kennedy and Alan Mowbray WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante and

Ann Miller in "Melody Ranch" with George "Gabby" Hays, Mary Lee and Barton MacLane. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and Jacqueline Wells in RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bette Davis in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson and Freida Inescourt, TUESDAY ONLY: Ralph Bellamy and Maureen O'Hara in

"Dance Girl Dance" with Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball and Virginia Field THURSDAY: Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" with John Wayne, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert and Broderick

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Cesar Romero and Patricia Morison ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" with Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston, George Bancroft and Akim Tamiroff. Filmed in Technic NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW: Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus" with Artie Shaw

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out" with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre and Ginny Simms. THREE DAYS STARTING SATURDAY: Jack Benny and Fred

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Joe E. Brown and Frances Robinson in

"So You Won't Talk" with Vivienne Osborne and Tom MONDAY, TUESDAY: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in "Blondie Plays Cupid" with Daisy,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Dennis O'Keefe and Constance 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" with Helen

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas" with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young" with Dean Jagger, John Corradine and TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney n "Strike Up The Band" with Paul Whiteman and His

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY: Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You" Find Out" with Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre

South of Suez" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

"Comrade X" with Oscar Homolka and Felix Bressart. THREE DAYS STARTING SATURDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest

SUNDAY ONLY: Joan Bennett and Lloyd Nolan in "The Man I Married" with Francis Lederer.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bob Lovingston and Bob Steele h

X" with Oscar Homolka. outh of Suez" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

THREE DAYS STARTING SATURDAY: Jack Benny and Fred

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Dennis Morgan in James Oliver Curwood MONDAY, TUESDAY: Joe E. Frown and Martha Rave in

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Bennett and Lloyd Nolan in PRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" with Paulette Godard, Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff and Preston Foster, Filmed in Color,

'Comrade X' with Oscar Homolka and Felix Bressart Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Mary Martin, the Macs and Rochester

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Erothers and Elviry in "Friend.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: John Wayne and Sigrid Gurie in Three Faces West" with Charles Coburn. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joe E. Brown and Frances Rob-

and Tom Dugan. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith in

TODAY THRU TUESDAY



THE MIGHTIEST PICTURE EVER FILMED IN COLOR!

THRILL to the great Indian uprising . . with only a thin red line of Canadian "Mounties" to stem the war-maddened horde! THRILL to the courage of a Texas Ranger who dares a nest of ten thousand

killers to get his man! THRILL to the red-coated heroes of the northern frontier . . . fighting, loving against the brilliant background of the Canadian wilderness . . . all in super-Techni-



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"THE DANDELION" A COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

"FRIENDLY Sunday and Holidays LATEST NEWS LATEST NEWS **NEIGHBORS**"

Evening Prices Prevail

"THE LETTER"-Bette Davis in the picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's greatest drama, "The Letter," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo in "Wyoming" with Marjorie Main and Ann Rutherford,

MONDAY, TUESDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marshall in NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Richard Dix and Florence Rice in WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO SUNDAY ONLY: Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade MONDAY, TUESDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marshall

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND WEDNESDAY in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police" with Paulette Goddard and Lynne Overman, Filmed in Tech-

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PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

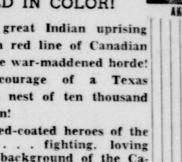
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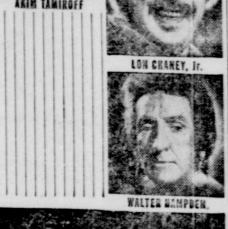
'Thundering Frontier" with the Sons of the Pioneers

















ARCADIA SHORTS: NDY PANDA CARTOON IN COLOR

THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

# INVASION PORTS SMASHED BY BRITISH

## **SURPLUS UNIT** . Axis Powers Openly Hint US War If America Convoys Ships To Britain

## **JAPAN WILL** FIGHT ALSO **SAYS ITALY**

'Would Be Violation Of Neutrality

By The Associated Press ROME—Italy's Virginio Gayda topped an Axis press offensive against the sending of American supply convoys to Britain by way of neutral Ireland with the assertion Saturday that this would start the war spreading to the western hemi sphere and the Pacific Ocean.

The editor of Il Giornale D'Italia said Japan, tied to Rome and Ber-lin by an "all for one and one for all" pledge against outside intervention in eastern or western war, is "watchful" and "with her large means and wide Asiatic influence. would not allow without immediate reaction an extension of the European and Asiatic conflict."

Means Intervention Gayda, like Berlin commentators of Friday, declared the dispatch o American convoys to Ireland would

be an open violation of United States neutrality, tantamount, in the Axis view, to the beginning of United States intervention in the war. He indicated the Axis powers would make every effort to prevent such ships from reaching their destinations.

Gayda said he did not see why American "interventionists" wanted to "create an open conflict between continents."

By sending convoys to Ireland, the "interventionists," he went on, "would thus be the starters of the spread of conflict from Europe and the North Atlantic to the western hemisphere, the southern Atlantic and the Pacific."

Warns of Consequences

The newspaper Avvenire said these would be the consequences of American aid to England via Ire-land:

"1. The sinking of American ships

"2. The sinking of American ships enroute to Ireland.
"2. The end of Irish neutrality.
"3. The spreading of the European war into a "world conglagration" through American intervention and the entrance of Japan into the con-flict unde the tripartite pact."

Only Friday, a mysterious sea raider flying first Japanese and then German colors bombarded the western Pacific, British-mandated islet of Nauru: in the Atlantic, a Panamaregistered tanker owned by a Standard Oil subsidiary and carrying an American crew was sunk enroute to West Africa. Saturday, another Pan-ama-registered ship, the name not announced, dodged a torpedo from an unidentified submarine just outside the neutral Azores harbor of Puenta Del Gada

## DR. DAVIDSON FOUND SAFE

#### Search Party Finds Missing Hunter

RAYMONDVILLE - Dr. J. D. Davidson, 55. of Teague, who became lost late Friday afternoon while on a hunting trip in the Yturria ranch several miles north west of here, was found about 9:30 a. m. Saturday after an all-night search had been conducted by some
30 to 40 men. Dr. Davidson, a
brother of Dr. N. A. Davidson of Harlingen, though tired after a night of wandering through the brush, was none the worse for his expe-

rience.
The Teague visitor had last been seen by other members of his hunting party about 2 p. m. Friday, when he was stationed near a fence and advised not to leave the fence line. In some manner, however, he lost contact with the fence, and about dark other hunting party member asked assistance in locating him. Headed by Luther Snow, Willacy county sheriff-elect, and Ranger Abb Riggs, a searching party of state and county highway patrol-men, firemen, rangers and other individuals was organized; and the

group hunted for the lost man throughout the night and well up into Saturday morning. Dr. Davidson reached one of the ranch trails about mid-morning Saturday, and soon met two cars being driven by searchers. One of the drivers took the Teague man into

Raymondville, while driver of the other car went to the hunting camp to tell searchers the hunter had

#### DEATH TO HOARDERS

## His Sleep Worth \$25,000

Solon Sues Railroad For Disturbing Him

NEW YORK-(P)-A United States congressman who charged that his sleep was disturbed when a conductor banged on the door of his pullman drawing room and demanded \$1.70 extra fare sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Saturday for \$25,000 damages

The suit was filed in federal court by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York City Democrat, who said the alleged disturbance caused him humiliation and personal injuries. According to his petition, the congressman was awakened

The conductor, he alleged, repeatedly knocked on the door, violently rang the bell, "forced" the congressman to open the door and threatened to eject him unless he paid the \$1.70.

## **Business Prospects So Bright, Jobless Decrease**

31,900 ALIENS

**OVER VALLEY** 

Anyway, That Total

McALLEN-Unofficial estimates

on the number of aliens registered

No official count can be obtained

until the totals are released by gov-

ernment agencies in charge of the program that closed at midnight

Hidalgo Leads

the unofficial estimates with a total of about 18,000 aliens. Cameron

was second with approximately 11,400; Starr. 1,500 and Willacy, 1,000

gram ended at midnight Dec. 26.

It is understood, however, that aliens who apply at post office, will be

registered but no guaranty is af-forded them that they will be im-mune from whatever prosecution

the department of justice orders for

hose who failed to comply with

the order within the time limits set by the congressional act.

No Extension Granted

W. M. McMillan of Harlingen. Valley postal inspector, stressed the

point that no time extension has been granted for continuance of

the program. Postmasters have been instructed by their department

simply to register those aliens who

what course they are to take on aliens who failed to register.

first test of strength in the Senate Saturday when it approved three

After Saturday's session the Sen-

though all newspapers here said i

BALTIMORE - (AP) - Dr. Chris-

result of X-ray burns suffered in the early days of his studies, when

way's effects

protect themselves from the

had asked for new nominations.

Meanwhile, postal officials ex-

Hidalgo county led the Valley in

in the Valley during the four-month federal program reached

31,900 Saturday.

December 26.

Has Registered

#### Jesse Jones Says New Year May Set A Record

WASHINGTON —(A)— Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said Saturday that business prospects were so bright that "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may confidently look to substantial progress toward elimination of unemployment as a major problem in our society."

In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also federal lending administrator, said "business moves into 1941 operating at record levels. It can look back on the year just past as one of vigorous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look for-ward to 1941 as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to a new record." 2.000.000 New Jobs

Jones said the spurt in industry, which he credited primarily to the defense program, already had taken up some unemployment stack, and hat between February and Octobe 2,300,000 persons got new non-agri cultural fobs.

The better business record, he said, was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to \$74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 over 1939. This was a calculation of all wages, individual income in the country.

1940 Sales Higher In 1940, he added, retail sales were about 7 per cent larger, and con-struction about \$9,000,000,000 more than in 1939.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity." Jones added, "has been the absence of any considerable advance in prices.

#### Army Posts Need 900 Nurses; Flu Spreads

DALLAS, Tex. —(P)— An urgent call for 900 Red Cross nurses to serve at United States army posts in Texas, Arizona and Oklahoma was issued Saturday by Miss Virginia Parsons, chairman of the state Red Cross nursing reserve committee.
Increasing influenza cases and

expansion of army posts makes the call an imperative one and qualified nurses will be sent to duty at once, she said.

#### Bomber In Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(P)-A United itates army bomber, commanded present themselves for registration, y Major Marvin Gross, landed here Charles Lonergan, chief of the Saturday at the end of a practice United States department of immi-flight from Washington. En route gration at Hidalgo, said Saturday it made stops at New Orleans and no instructions had been received Brownsville. The crew of five will spend the week-end here, return-ing to Washington Monday. from the department of justice on

#### Camacho Wins First Easy Money, Folks Test Of Strength

#### Whipping Of Convicts Is Denounced

DALLAS —(P)— A Dallas philan-thropist Saturday offered \$200 each additional supreme court nomina-tions after they were reported to to officials of six states if they will submit to the kind of whipping he have been rejected in caucus Friday. said was given convicts for violat-ing Texas prison rules. To the Texas governor, Attorney ate explained it merely had deferred action on the three Friday, al

General and General Manager of had turned them down on the prison system wealthy C. V. Compton made a "special bargain offer" of \$1,000 for taking twenty lashes. This he said was the prison X-Ray Pioneer Dies, penalty for minor infractions of egulations.

In addition, members of Compton's family said that for each acceptance they would give \$1,000 to any charity the governor designat-

ROME —(3)— A law decreeing death penalties for extreme cases of ed in a booklet sent members of food hoarding or destruction of the legislature. He suggests soliprime materials and agricultural tary confinement, bread and water scientists had not yet learned how products became effective in Italy and similar penalties be substitut-Saturday night.



May Come To Rescue Of Growers

HARLINGEN-The federal government may again come to the rescue of Valley grapefruit growers by buying surplus fruit for re-lief distribution, it was learned Sat-

R. P. Taylor of the Surplus Marketing Administration in Washington wired Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville that a man was being sent to the Valley to discuss a pur-chase program here. The wire was in answer to a request from West who was urged by growers to make application for a purchase program in view of the emergency created by Thursday's storm which caused much fruit to drop.

#### Aid For Asking

Taylor's wire, which indicated aid might have been obtained some

time ago, follows:

"Arrangements being made send surplus marketing administration representative to Valley promptly to assist in developing plan for purchase operations. Such assistance to producers under consideration some time but action de-layed pending advice from the industry regarding interest and rec-ommendations. No advice from in-dustry received to date."

The SMA has already bought 825 cars of grapefruit in Florida this

In the meantime Texas Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald lifted the ban on Sunday packing of citrus fruit for this week-end in order to facilitate salvage of fruit blown off the trees by Thursday's gale while growers, shippers, can-ners and others in session at Weslaco Saturday afternoon were un-able to formulate an airtight plan for stabilizing the price of canning

On Duty Sunday

#### This is the second season in which Sunday packing of fruit has been banned but the commissioner declared that in this emergency, the grade inspection service would have inspectors on duty Sunday so that shipments could be certified. The inspection service will be available only this Sunday, according to Hart T. Longino, supervisor.

The commissioner, who previously relaxed a maturity regulation per-mitting testing of fallen Valencia oranges, refused however to let down the bars on stamping of low grade fruit. Shippers will be required to continue branding all

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## 'FREE FRENCH' MAY BATTLE

De Gaulle Pleads As Navy Moves

As De Gaulle broadcast his appeal—declaring that if North Africa, Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Mediterranean battle would end promptly in victory—reports circulated in Lis-bon that French naval forces may be gathering in North Africa.

naval officers to spend "vacations"

decision to rule France himself, free from foreign impositions," and his readiness "to become a prisoner himself rather than give in to do-mands he considers against the in-terest of France."

MEXICO CITY —(AP)— President Manuel Avila Camacho won his there over to De Gaulle's "Free French" forces and moving against Italian Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt .

#### Demo Solons To Ask Defense Work Probe

WASHINGTON-(A)-Two Demo-Martyr To His Work tian Deetjen, 77, a pioneer in X-ray treatment and research, died Satur-day night—a martyr to his work. His death, physicians said, was the

the new Congress convenes.

Johnson said he had received assurance from Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) that the Senate military committee would give early considerable food, communications and fighting the Eritish food, communications and fighting the peace to have a voice in the peace. eration to Johnson's proposal for space—to have a voice in the peace an investigation.

## **Eleanor Urges** Work Camps For U. S. Boys, Girls

Should Be Given'

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Saturday night that "every young person, boy or girl, should give a year's service to the na-

"I believe work camps are good for us all," she

Service Conference at New Jersey College for women. "There is something valuable in using one's hands and working with

other people. . I know

The President's wife added that "most people do not agree with

Although she made no formal speech, Mrs. Roosevelt answered about a score of written questions submitted by delegates.

## 51-Year-Old Alien Seeks To Enlist In

and because he "loves the United States and is willing to fight for his country"—a 51 year old Mexican alien volunteered for service in the army before the local draft board

28 years and his two sons, both U. S. citizens, heeding their father's example of "patriotism" volunteered

#### Mexican Bandits Are Killed By Federals

mander of the military garrison in Jalisco state informed the ministry of national defense Saturday that ers wounded in a clash with federal

had kidnapped and was holding for ransom, were rescued and returned to their families by the troops.

## FIRESIDE CHAT **SCHEDULED AT** 8:30 TONIGHT

Is Most Important Since War

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt worked long hours Saturday night on the report on defense and aid to Britain to be given the nation Sunday night in a radio address which some officials believed would be his most important since the European war began.

chief executive revised a rough draft dictated on Christmas Eve. organizations and individuals continued to write and telegraph suggestions for the talk, and a prominent Democratic senator — Wheeler of Montana—issued a warnng against going too far on the British help question lest the United States become embroiled in the conflict.

#### Works With Staff

Mr. Roosevelt took the letters, data and memoranda, and a staff of stenographers to the huge cabinet room so as to have ample working

He paused only twice during his work-once to receive William Phillips, who is returning to his post as mbassador to Italy, and again to hear the latest reports on defense production and related subjects from William S. Knudsen, director of the new office of production manage

Knudsen was reported officially to be interested in how a new and vast ship construction program would be financed, but he told re-Army In San Benito porters this was not discussed and e merely was "reporting" on the general program

15th Fireside Chat

Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts from his study from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (CST) Sunday over major networks it will be his 15th "fireside chat since he entered the White House.
Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said all but one or two individuals who had written the

President advocated aid to the British. Senator Wheeler expressed emphatic opposition to the proposal to lend or lease war equipment and

supplies to England.
"If the President has the right to lease battleships, airplanes and munitions," the senator declared. munitions," the senator declared, "he can lend the boys who are in

Wheeler said he would detail his reasons for opposing the plan in a speech to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m., (CST) Monday night over a nationwave to foreign lands.

#### ATHENS (Sunday) - (A) - The daring stab of a Greek submarine, reported officially to have slipped inside a destroyer guard and sunk three Italian transports carrying roops and equipment, was followed Saturday by Greek claims of new

gains ashore.

The three ships, a Greek ministry of marine communique said. were part of a convoy moving rein-forcements across the Adriation from the Italian port of Brindisi to the Albanian port of Valona, an Italian foothold threatened by

Transferred

Colonel Arthur E. Wilbourn,

commanding officer at Fort

Brown, has been transferred

to the Inspector\_General's

department at Fort Sam

Houston, San Antonio, ac-

cording to Associated Press

dispatch from Washington

early Saturday afternoon.

Col. Wilbourn, stationed at

Fort Brown for the past 18

months, came to the Valley

from San Antonio, where

he had been instructor for

reserve officers. Just prior

to that he had been station-

ed at Fort Ethan Allen in

Vermont. (Staff Photo.)

**DARING GREEK** 

SUB SINKS 3

By Lone Sub

**TROOP SHIPS** 

Greece's army. Large Italian Ships

The communique described the vessels as "large" totalling between 25,000 and 30,000 tons, and said they

were protected by "a heavy escort of warships."
"Sinking of the enemy vessels was followed by a chase of several hours by enemy destroyers which dropped depth charges," it said. "As a result of skillful maneuvering our submarine faced the attack and

then returned safely to port,"
A two-sentence general staff communique merely said: "There were successful local operations on a re-reduced scale. Prisoners were

A government spokesman, how-ever, said that despite thickening weather "our troops have been able to advance north and northwest of Chimara and a great distance from this town the enemy is defending himself in heavily fortified posi-Against strong Italian resistance.

the spokesman added, "methodical" Greek attacks have forced the Fascists from heights exceeding 3,000 feet and compelled them to put up running fight to cover their re-

In the region east of Chimara, he said, among prisoners taken was one captain and "quite important" material, including machine guns and automatic rifles not yet counted. East of the Viosa river, the spokesman reported, "we captured more prisoners but the exact numnot yet known.

#### 'Dead' Soldier To Visit His Mother

EDINBURG — Daniel Sylvester Allen. 99. twice wounded in two of the many battles in which he fought during the Civil War, died suddenly at his home here at 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. Allen, a retired knife manufacturer. observed his 99th birthday last Nov. 6. He was born Nov. 6, 1841, in Allegheny county, New York.

#### Mrs. J. A. Eagle, 79, Dies Saturday

LYFORD - Mrs. James A. Eagle 79, of Lyford, became the Valley's first known flu victim Saturday when she died at 9:15 p.m., at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. C. Simpson of Lyford, All other members of the family are also ill with the malady. Mrs. Eagle had made her home here with her daughter since July, 1937. Other survivors include another

daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Holder of Lamesa: two sons, M. D. Eagle of Panhandle and Grady E. Eagle of Amhurst; a sister, Mrs. H. McGee of Crumb; and a brother, M. C. Shields of Houston. Funeral arrangements are inde-

Texas, for interment beside her

husband, who died in 1922.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. -(P)-Viv-

# **ON GERMANS**

Raid Is Equal To Any Made By Nazis

By The Associated Press LONDON — In an evident at-

tempt to smash Germany's winter preparations for invasion of England, great squadrons of British planes posed bombs upon the Nazi-held offensive bases and blockade ports in France Saturday night at a rate that reached 100 a minute.

A declaration that the British objective apparently had been reached was made by a neutral air observer in close touch with the British air staff. He described the assault as "equalling in intensity anything ever delivered by the Germans on any British city or

Whole Coast Blazes

Whole Coast Blazes
"The whole coast from Calais to
Boulogne is alight," one observer
reported. It was Boulogne itself
which was at the fiery core of the
British bombardment — Boulogne,
whose port is deep enough to acwhose port is deep enough to accommodate heavy cruisers.

The port serves, too, as a German

submarine base and a haven for the flat bottomed invasion craft assembled by the Nazis. This mighty attack, which was directed also at Nazi big gun posi-

ions and reddened the French coast for miles, capped a series of as-saults in progress almost continu-Transports Attacked ously since Thursday.

London Is Quiet

Late Saturday night there had been no raider over London, but a southwest town suffered one of its worst raids of the war.

Successive formations of German

combers scattered incendiaries and high explosives over all sections of that city. Two hospitals were hit and many stores and homes de-stroyed. The British press association reported, however, that the number of casualties was believed 'comparatively small."

During the day there had been out one reported instance of German bombing in all Britain: At Southampton, where a single plane caused "some damage

But on the French side it was a vastly different story. Mass Assaults Made Watchers on the coast reported that British bombers were attack-

ing in a mass assault from Calais south to Boulogne. The roar of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## KILLER OF TWO IS CAPTURED

Charged With Attack Of Victim's Girl

CLARION, Pa.-(P)-State motor police Saturday night captured a 43-year-old automobile mechanic accused by Sheriff M. O. McKinley of slaying a father, his son and criminally attacking the boy's sis-McKinley identified the man as Frank Dearolph and said he would

be charged with murdering Reuben

Levi Wentling, 58, and his son, 12-year-old Reuben, Jr. Slight Resistance Motor Policeman Raymond Malloy said Dearolph was picked up on a highway "after a slight scuffle," and admitted the killings but denied he had attacked Wentling's pretty 2-year-old daughter Elizabeth.
Police Privates Harold W. Deane

and John Hardy, Jr., made the arrest in adjoining Venango county about 30 miles from the nearby farm house where the crime occurred Friday night. Malloy said Dearolph claimed he

Malloy said Dearoiph claimed ne only intended to kill Wentling, his uncle, because he blamed him for the slaying in the same house 27 years ago of the suspect's mother and sister. Broods For Years Deputy Sheriff Amos Dolby said Dearolph refused to believe his fa-

ther had committed the crime and then killed himself. The officer expressed belief Dearolph had "brooded" for years over his suspicion.

Mrs. Olive Wentling, 51, and her

daughter, are in a hosiptal at Oil (Continued on Page R. Col. 8)

#### Sul Ross Opening Delayed By Flu

ALPINE —(A)— President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross College announced Saturday the school holi-day would be extended from Jan. 3 to Jan. 8 because of influenza. Morelock said the influenza was "nothing serious but is all over west Texas."

#### Gone With The Waves

ien Leigh, British born Scarlett O'Hara of the films, and her hustives; but the body will be for-warded by Karl H. Duddlesten Lisbon Saturday aboard the Amer-Funeral Home soon, to Red Oak, ican export liner Excambion on the first leg of their return trip to

By The Associated Press LONDON - Gen. Charles Gaulle, leader of French forces still allied with Britain, exhorted all Frenchmen Saturday to keep up the fight against Germany and told them great triumph might be theirs.

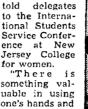
Travelers from unoccupied France said they had been informed reliably that French Chief of State Phillippe Petain had authorized some French

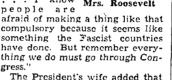
in North Africa and that several French naval units already have been dispatched there from Toulon. They linked these moves with what they called Petain's "unabated

In Budabest, informants said Petain had told the Nazis that if their terms for a final peace were unreasonable he would cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army

cratic senators—Byrd of Virginia and Johnson of Colorado—served notice Saturday they would press

## 'Year's Service For U. S. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(P)-





SAN BENITO-As an "example"

He has lived in this country for

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -The comfour members of a band of banditkidnappers were slain and four oth-

troops there last Thursday.

Four ranchers, whom the band

## the army or who are being drafted now. One is just as legal as the other and one will lead to the other."

## Nazis Continue Troop Movements To Rumania Under Closer Censorship

Within 100 Miles Of Belgrade; Tension In Balkans Is Growing; Pressure On Yugoslavia Expected

BERN, Switzerland (Sunday)—(P)—The mass movement of approximately 300,000 German troops across Hungary into Rumania continued throughout the night under the screen of a newly imposed Hungarian Reports from informed sources in neutral Yugoslavia said today

that many fresh German units had moved into Timisoara in the Banat

striking distance from Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital. This Nazi movement, whatever its ultimate purpose, was being carried out with a thoroughness that ruled out any possibility of bluff in the opinion of Balkan observers. Pontoon bridge sections, light and heavy artillery, field kitchens, canned food stocks, medical supplies and even spare railroad parts moved

region of Rumania on the Yugo-

man railway police. Reliable reports said motorized equipment of all sorts including (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

southeast under the guard of Ger-

#### 38,114 Prisoners Bardia Attack Called 'Smooth' Saturday

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—The concentration of British forces about be-leaguered Bardia was officially re-ported proceeding "smoothly" Saturday, while British artillery thundered steadily at that vital Italian ase in Libya. Advanced motorized detachments went on clearing the country to the west, general headquarters an-

nounced, and four additional Italian guns were captured. The number of Fascist prisoners of war in hand and counted was put at 38,114, some 10,000 of them for a Senate inquiry into the prog-ress of national defense as soon as It was disclosed Saturday that

negotiations which may follow.

## slav frontier-less than 100 miles **CIVIL WAR VET**

## Edinburg Man

Enlisted When 22

The war veteran enlisted as a private in Company C of the 104th regiment of the New York infantry at Alfred, N. Y., July 13, 1863, at the age of 22 years. He fought in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Peters-burg, Five Forks and many others. He was wounded in the leg during the Spottsylvania engagement and in the head at the battle of Petersburg. The latter injury placed him in a hospital, where he was later taken prisoner by the Con-

federate army, which captured his

When he was released from the hospital the war had ended and he was given his honorable discharge at Washington, D. C., on

entire company.

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## DIES IN AREA Daniel S. Allen, 99,

CITRUS FRUIT

Growers

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ably reduced by bruises but Lon

ing fruit at \$5 a ton delivered at

the canneries.
J. T. Ellis, Jr., president of the Weslaco chamber of commerce, pre-

sided over the meeting at which

Clayton Malone of Progreso said that there appeared to be no rea-

on why fruit could not be held at a price level of \$5 a ton at the plant. He said it should be easier

for 26 canners to hold together than hundreds of growers. It was immediately brought out

none thought that it could be done because the price has already been cut. The buck was passed back to

the grower who was blamed for contributing to his demoralized con-

## 100 BOMBS PER MINUTE **HIT GERMANS**

Raid Equal To Any Made By Nazis

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heavy explosions rolled across the fog-ridden sea and flashes lit the

German searchlight batteries lifted their white beams in scores; British parachute flares and the flaming shells of German anti-aircraft filled the air.

A fire was blazing near the Ger-

man big gun stations at Cap Cris
Nez; the glare could be seen plainly through the fog.

Second Phase Violent
The British struck first after dusk and continued without an interruption until about 8 o'clock. There was a short lull, broken only by the roar of the motors of scores of bombers, and then a second and more violent phase be-

Soon, the sky above the French

coast was bright with fires.

The resumption tonight of at tacks upon the German bases followed plain warnings to the public here that a great and perhaps decisive struggle was at hand.

The threat of a Nazi spring across

the channel, said one informed source, was no more serious than Britain's shipping situation. Take No Chances

"We are running as much chance of being choked by the (German) blockade before United States aid reaches its peak as we are of getting a knockout blow on the chin by invasion," he added.
"You can take it that we're not

going to be diverted from the job of countering these two real dangers flat-out by any sideshow . . ."

The new British bombing campaign was carried out Friday and

through Saturday night from Nor-way to South France, over a thousand miles of German-occupied coastline, by many of the Royal Air Force in coordination with navy fliers. Then the RAF's coastal command returned twice today, the air ministry announced to make new hits on the docks at Lorient, France. This U-boat base has been bombed four times in two days.

Results Announced The announced results of the earlier and broader foray includ-

The harbor and shipping at Haugeand, Norway, dive-bombed and machine-gunned; a 5,000-ton German supply ship thrice hit and left erupting in flames and explosions; hits scored on harbor jetties and

The docks at Cherbourg and Lorient and a major airdrome at Bor-deaux, all in France, attacked: Lorient's stores, barracks, drydocks and power station hit and Cherbourg's docks straddled by falling bombs; shipbuilding yards at St. Nazaire, France, also bombed.

The air ministry also disclosed that Merignac airdrome near Bordeaux was attacked with both incendiaries and "particularly heavy" explosives

Is Bomber Center

It is Merignac drome from which the Nazis have been sending out big bombers to cover British sea routes, and it is from Lorient that many of their submarines have been operating.

to land troops in Britain Hitler might be expected to use his larger ships from Norway for the 300-mile the English channel the relatively flat seas might be traversed by dents from October 1 through

On the defensive front. Britain now is attacking the problem of night raiders by new night patrols against the continental airports.

Walt For Lights the new Reithst along land with doubled observance of safety rules.

Under the new British plan, longcruising fighter-bombers hop the channel in the evening and dodge about the Nazis advance airports until the lights are flashed on for take-offs or lands. Then they at-tack the field itself or attempt to eatch the raiders off base.

here to have been partly responsi-ble for the recent sharp reduction of night raids on the islands.
While the Germans gave London

one of the heaviest poundings in largest in the world. weeks Friday night—an assault acknowledged to have killed a "number" of people, destroyed "many dwellings" and started many fires—it nevertheless was less than half as long as previous raids of similar intensity.

#### CIVIL WAR VET DIES IN AREA

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ing to Texas. He lived at Beeville Victoria and Arlington ing to Texas. He lived at Beeville, Victoria and Arlington, then mov-ed to Port Lavaca, where he made oyster knives for 26 years. In 1923 he went to Nebraska, where he married his second wife, spent three years in Arkansas, then came to Edinburg in 1926. He continued making knives until 1937, when he

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Angelina Allen of Edinburg: a son, Herbert Allen of Charlotte, Tex.; and a daughter, Mrs. T. N. Brown of San Antonio.

Funeral Sunday Funeral Sunday
Funeral services will be held at
the First Presbyterian Church in
Edinburg at 4 p. m. Sunday with
Rev. Emmett F. Day, pastor, officialing. Interment will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Edinburg,
under direction of Skinner's Mortuary. The American Legion post
plans a service at the grave.

#### Heart Attack Fatal

STANTON, Tex. —(A)— Wayne Moffett, 27, died Saturday of a heart ailment after a two months illness.

Parcel post has been suspended to most European countries.

## Rescue At Sea



After spending 48 hours in two open boats, 10 coast guardsmen from Point Arena, Calif., were rescued by the coast guard cutter Shawnee (foreground). The men had gone to the aid of the Freighter Stanwood, in trouble in the raging storm that battered the Pacific Coast. A line has just been made fast to the larger of the small

## General Blasts Tavern And Cafe Operators In New Mexico For Not that at least four canners were already paying only \$4 to \$4.25 per ton delivered for fruit while others Accepting Draftee's Food Tokens were buying at \$5 under contracts made earlier in the season. Some growers were said offering fruit for as low as \$3.50 per ton. SANTA FE. N. M.—(A)—New | service director, issued an angry | Fear Price Is Cut

SANTA FE. N. M.—(A)—New Mexico hotel and cafe operators have refused to accept army food and lodging tokens, with the result that draftees have been going hungry, Adjt. General R. C. Charlton disclosed Saturday.

General Charlton, state selective

## **DEATH REAPS** LARGER TOLL

Safety Heads Claim Road Danger High

AUSTIN—(P)—Death reaps its piggest harvest on Texas highways during the last three months of the

The Texas Safety Association reminds motorists and pedestrians of this condition in pleading for extra precaution in November and Decem-

er. This trend has been evident since 1937, as the accompanying graph shows. The peaks and valleys in the picture show the first nine months of 1939 took an average toll of 125 lives monthly. Yet the fatalities jumped to an average of 154

in the closing months.

The reason for the increase, the appeared significant, since it has been observed that in any attempt tion of coulon works, the exhibitance of coulons were also as the coulon works and the coulon works are the coulon works and the coulon works are the coulon works are the coulon works and the coulon works are the coulon wo times makes the driver step too hard on the accelerator-and drink-

ing driving. Christmas—and your chances of be-coming a statistic instead of a liv-

## Japs Seek Renewal

· (AP) - Diplomatic MOSCOW — (A) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday that Japan has opened negotiations with Soviet Burglars Use Auto These operations are believed Russia for renewal of a fisheries agreement which expires Dec. 31.

service director, issued an angry blast at the offending tavern keepers. Steps would be taken. he declared, so that when the next quota of draftees goes to induction centers there would be

he said. "They are the same as cash, All the cafe and hotel men

## Hospital Patients

A. S. Gimble, Missouri Pacific agent ill of pneumonia at Mercy Hospital, Brownsville, were both reported much improved Saturday night by hospital attaches. Bruce Barton,

local youth who swallowed acid recently, also was better. William Stanhope, 714 W. Tyler,

## Ludwig Will Study

Camacho Personality MEXICO CITY—(P)—The noted German historian and biographer, Emil Ludwig, told newspapermen Saturday night he had come to Mexico to study "the personality of President Manuel Avila Camacho" because "I believe that men, Of Fisheries Pact

"There is no reason why these tickets should not be honored,"

reimbursed promptly.

"It would be a small enough thing to do to aid national de-

## All Said Improving

HARLINGEN-R. L. Hill, Harlingen business man, in Valley Baptist Hospital here after emergency ap-pendectomy several days ago; and

underwent appendectomy at Valley Baptist Hospital at 6 p.m. Saturday, and was reported doing well at midnight. Also getting along nicey was Tracy Lee VanBuckleo of oital on Friday.

TYLER, Tex.—(AP)—Burglars used an automobile as a battering ram Authorities estimate that American reserves of iron ore are the cery store at Troup. They took largest in the world.

10 force the front door of a grocery store at Troup. They took largest in the world.

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Army Engineers Show Their Stuff

Engineers of the First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., pick dismal times to prove that they know their business. In mid and rain they constructed a pontion bridge across a reservation river, and though a constructed to watch an 11-ton tank and arm-

ored car give their work a thorough testing.

need to do is to send the tickets to state selective service head-quarters here and they will be

should get together and announce a price of \$2 and that maybe they would be doing the grower a big favor because he would then leave it on the ground.

Robert St. Clair, McAllen canner.

Austria.

A shift of Italian troops from the something, the situation may work litself out in ten or 12 days by letting nature take its course" but urged that something should be letting also was reported by the something should be letting as the letting nature take its course. urged that something should be done if possible.

#### British Aid Urged By Kentucky Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(P)— Immediate and increased aid for Great Britain—whatever the cost in "work or wealth or hardship"—was urged Saturday night by Herbert Agar. editor of the Courier-Journal and a member of the William Allen White committee to defend Amer-Company M, National Guard, San ica by aiding the Allies, as the sur-Benito, whose appendectomy was est means of preserving the Amer-performed at Valley Baptist Hos-ican way of life.

#### African Hurricane Said Fatal To Ten

TANGIER, Internationalized Zone, Morocco—(P)—Ten persons reported killed Saturday by a hurricane which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numerous houses. There is record cold incalculable" by local authorities. in Algiers.

LEAVE FOR HOLIDAYS DONNA - Mrs. Anthony Taor mina and her daughter. Miss Rosalie left Saturday to spend the For Battering Ram Christmas holidays with Mrs. Taormina's sister in New Orleans.

The best beef animal at the

## Reynosa Officials Invited To Attend Big Fiesta



Pictured here are Gen. Tafoya and his staff, officials and members of the Reynosa and Mission Chambers of Commerce and Reynosa city officials. They were invited to attend the Mision Citrus Fiesta. Members of the group include Gen. Tafoya, fifth from left in front row, Col. Biramontes, fourth from left in front row, Capt. Alvaro Gutierrez Silis, Capt. Fernando Chavez Fieldens, Lieut. Bolivar Sierra Lopez, Lieut. Fiedl Garza Elizondo and Lieut. Jorge Munguia Gonzalez. Civilian members of the group include Mayor Faustino Gutierrez and City Secretary Bernardo S. Fernandez of Reynosa; Sr. Alonzo

Gonzales, president, and Antonio J. Gutierrez, secretary of the Reynosa Chamber of Commerce, Rogelio G. Rendon, Rafael Munguia, Trinidad Roriguez Flores. Benigno Benavides, Salvador de Alba, Dr. Jose Ma. Cantu. Ramiro C. Rodriguez, Luis Muzza. Alfredo L. Pakacios and Francisco A. Villanueva. Mission members of the group are Vance Glasgow, general Fiesta chairman, R. N. Smith, member of the Mission chamber board, and Jack H. Drake, manager of the Mission chamber. (Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen)

#### MORE NAZIS GO INTO RUMANIA

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tanks, infantry transport trucks, ambulances and motorcycles, crossed Hungary atop flatcars.

It was general opinion of can-ners at the meeting that they wish-ed the market could be held but. Until Friday it was believed generally that the German move meant either a further policing of Rumania or a safeguard against possible Brit-

> Pressure On Yugoslavia But the reports out of Belgrade not only gave credence to possible pressure on Yugoslavia from the Timisoara region but said that Ger-

Milan region toward Trieste and other centers bordering western Yugoslavia also was reported by these sources. The Trieste region recently was aided by British planes. It is the upper Adriatic Sea north of Albania where the Italians are hard-pressed by the Greeks.

The only authoritative estimate of the number of German troops moving day and night through Hungary with their heavy equipment came from Budapest just before the censors tightened down on telephone connections with Switzerland.

#### Vera Cruz Hurricane Fatal To 9 Persons

MEXICO CITY —(P)— Dispatches from Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Saturday night said the hurricane. which struck the tropical city last Thursday, killed nine persons, injured more than seventy and level ed three small villages on the city's Christmas Tragedy outskirts.

Scores of families in the path of the storm were left homeless. Pro-

#### MISSION GUESTS

MISSION — Guesta of All.

Mrs. J. M. Carroll at their home on Day.

Morth Glasscock Blvd., and their The husband, who was 85 years North Glasscock Blvd., and their granddaughter, Miss Leota Faye, include the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll and children. Miss Mona Marie and H. B., Jr They arrived Tuesday for a week's FDR'S Pre-Election visit.

#### and Senator Shivers and their small son, John Shary Shivers, at Port

SHARYS VISIT

FROM LUFKIN EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peacock and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peacock and son Nor-

## holidays here with relatives.

VISITS BROTHERS
MERCEDES—E. A. Borchelt of
Houston spent the past week with
his brothers, M. A., G. C., and George F. Borchelt, and his sister. Miss Ella Borchelt.

RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Harry Douthit and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Durell Miller left early Thursday morning for Yoakum to spend the remainder of the holidays in the ome of the Millers, Mrs. Douthit's parents.

#### TO WEST TEXAS EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rinehart and son, have gone to West Texas to see Mr. Rhinehart's father who was injured in a car wreck.

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## Twins To Bowl Coach

Mary Susan (left) and Mary Jane (right) register, respectively, boredom and distress at Brighton, Mass., hospital as they pose for their first picture in arms of Mrs. Ed McKeever, wife of assistant coach of Boston College football team, Twins were born Dec. 19, day after McKeever and team left for New Orleans Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day. He won't get to see them until next year.

Duplicated In 1940 Dies Of Stab Wound

Avery county community, dropped

dead. She was buried on Christmas

old, dropped dead on Christmas Eve this year. He, too, was buried on

Statement Recalled

CHICAGO —(P)— Gen. Robert . Wood, chairman of the Amer-

ica First committee, telegraphed President Roosevelt Saturday that

its members "look forward to your

your pre-election statements that

under no conditions will you involve

VISIT PARENTS

Boger and son, Eugene Dashiel, of

Orange are holiday visitors in Mis sion, guests of their parents. Mr

and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Mrs. M.

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- SUNDAY - MONDAY --MAE WEST and

W. C. FIELDS

- In -

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

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'MY LITTLE

MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Christmas Day.

W. Boger.

Richmond Carpenter

persons, two women and the husband of one of the women, were

held in the Fort Bend county jail.

Sold Out Too Quick

National Gurdsman

dition by offering fruit for less.

Malone then said that if the should get together and announce Moldavia also was not excluded.

polled canners present and not a Timisoara region but said that Gerone thought that a \$5 price could be held although they wished that

Emanuel Hicks, a resident of this bed to death Saturday night. Three

## MISSION - Guests of Mr. and

#### MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shary spent Christmas Day with their daughter. Mrs. Allan Shivers.

talk Sunday night confident that you will impress upon the nation Arthur. our nation in war abroad.'

#### VISIT YOAKUM

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "He Stayed For

(Continued from Page 1)

TAKEN CAPTIVE

KILLER OF TWO

City. Pa. Both were injured in a side-by-side leap from a 15-foot porch roof to escape from the man Elizabeth said shot down her father and brothers before her eyes.

The girl, who injured her hip in the jump and could not run, told Dolby the suspected slayer twice attacked her before fleeing. Both the girl and mother, who suffered a knee injury, were reported in good condition at the hospital.

Girl Tells Story
Dolby said Elizabeth Wentling

The suspect came to her home miles southwest of here and pumped two shots each into the bodies of her father and brother. The boy died instantly: the father staggered upstairs to his wife.

Elizabeth grappled with the man momentarily, then also fled up-stairs to the same room with her father and mother and locked the door. The man disappeared and Wentling staggered a quarter of a mile to the home of neighbors for

The man returned and Elizabeth and her mother leaped from the roof, the mother following her husband to the neighbors' home. Elizabeth then was twice assaulted by the man who fled when he heard a motor car approaching.

#### Manufacturers Set Up Defense Groups

NEW YORK-(A)-The National Association of Manufacturers an-nounced Saturday that in view of the "urgency" of national defense it was setting up special sub-commit-tees to study priorities, prices, pro-duction problems and to act as a iaison between government agen-

#### MINNEAPOLIS. N. C.—(P)—On RICHMOND—(P)— Jessie E. 1940 Rip Van Winkle Christmas Eve last year the wife of Brown, 44, a carpecter, was stab-Haircut Takes Hour Haircut Takes Hour

SANFORD. N. C. - (A) - Folks around here now are looking at 55-year-old Oris Burns twice to got his first haircut and shave in 20 year. It took the barber an hour.

#### HOLIDAY VISITORS

HARTFORD. Conn.—(P)—A national guardsman, anticipating being called to duty soon, sold his furniture and prepared to move his furniture and prepared to move his families to Florida. Then the induction of McAllen; and Mr. Doyle's hasher lack Doyle of Corpus family to Florida. Then the induction was postponed. So he had tion was postponed. So he had brother, Jack Doyle of Corpus to move in with his mother-in-law. Christi.





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## FLU SPREADS INTO LOWER **VALLEY AREA**

#### Harlingen Is Hardest Hit, Report

BROWNSVILLE—The Valley's in-fluenza epidemic, mild but wide-spread, sifted farther southward Saturday, confining hundreds Cameron county residents to their homes and compelling business firms to work with short staffs.

firms to work with short staffs.

No serious cases had been reported, city and county health officers said, but the spread of the illness to Brownsville, which heretofore had escaped the 10-day-old epidemic, was noticed Saturday.

Dr. Grady Deaton of San Benito, director of the Cameron county health unit, said he as yet had no official estimate of the number of

official estimate of the number of cases in the county, but that the figure was well over the average for this time of year.

Travel, Rain Causes
Christmas travel and the rain and cold of last week gave the mild epidemic its start. Dr. Deaton said, but a few more days of Saturday's sunshine would help diminish its

"Overheated rooms are causing the majority of the cases," Dr. Dea-ton pointed out, "but we have a hard time convincing people tha their home temperature should be kept around 68 to 72 degrees. Most homes are kept around 80 degrees."

Dr. Deaton said that Harlingen was harder hit than other Valley cities, although Dr. J. G. Harrison of McAllen has recommended a delay in a commended a delay in a commended a delay in a commended as lay in opening the schools in his

Light At Brownsville
Dr. George R. Dashiell, Brownsville health officer, said it was not likely the schools here would remain closed, as the mildness of the epidemic did not warrant it. No serious cases had been reported

here, Dr. Dashiell said.
Dr. T. A. Kinder, Jr., county health officer, said the cases which had come to his attention lasted from two to five days and were a very mild form of the disease. He it was not probable the epi-ic would reach the serious

The Associated Press reported from Austin that 7,300 cases had been reported over the state in the past week—a big jump from the 4,800 total the week before.

#### American Public Is Said Well Informed On Foreign Affairs

NEW YORK-(P)-The American public has "never been so well informed on foreign affairs as at this time of world crisis." Dewitt Mac-Kenzie, Associated Press foreign af fairs writer, told the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Ing the problems of the foreign correspondent." MacKenzie added that "it seems to me the American condents despite the difficulties of the situation have been doing a

#### Japs Sympathetic With French Nation

TOKYO— OP —Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka asserted Saturday that "Japan is in great sympathy with the present hard plight of France and has not the slightest intention of taking advantage."

Speaking at a formal luncheon given for the French and French Indo-China economic mission now negotiating here, the foreign minister declared that Japan "now is fac-ed with pressing needs" which make a full understanding necessary in order that the "closest possible co-operation between the two countries may be realized.

#### Rails Win Tilt To Hold Freight Rates

AUSTIN -- An- Texas railroads Saturday optained a temporary court order restraining enforce-ment of a reffroad commission order reducing freight rates on ship-ments of sund, gravel, stone asphalt and other building materials

The commission order would have become effective Dec. 29 had not District Judge Roy C. Archer granted the temporary restraining order until January 7 when a hearing was

## Sailors Given Bonus

SHANGHAI-GO -Crews of Britand India are being paid war-time bonuses because of the danger from Nazi raiders in the Indian Ocean, travelers returning from Hongkong reported.
Two German merchant vessels

equipped as raiders were said to have sailed recently from Kobe, Japan, and it is believed small German freighters which left Shang-hai last week may have been carrying supplies for the raiders,

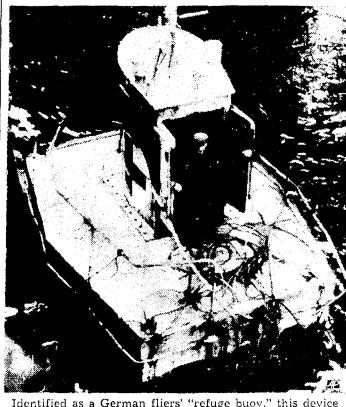
#### Mexican Tours Will Start From McAllen

McALLEN—A regular schedule of Valley tours will be inaugurated Jan. 12 from McAllen by Sydney Benn, an American citizen, who has been a resident of Mexico for

Benn, formerly associated with a Philadelphia cotton brokerage firm, resigned to go into the tourist business in McAllen because of the future he sees here, he said. He is maintaining an office at the Rose jail January I when terms will be-Courts, a mile east of McAllen,

Himmei of McAlien.

## Refugee Buoy Captured



Identified as a German fliers' "refuge buoy," this device was washed ashore by heavy seas at a southeast English port. The buoy, described by British as a "floating hospital," for the use of downed airmen, contained four bunks, food, clothing and medical supplies. Here a British guard peers out of the tower. (AP Photo by Radio from London.)

## That Foul Taste In Water May Be Due To Not Enough Chlorine Instead Of Too Much As Once Generally Thought

ST. LOUIS—(A)—A new method of climinating the "foul" odor and taste of drinking water containing chlorine was described as so simple and inexpensive it could be used anywhere.

It is even more interesting said Prof. Max Levine of Iowa State College in a paper before the Society of American Bagteriologists, because it represents a complete "about face" from the old theory that the more chlorine used to purify the water the worse the

The bad taste results more from the lack of sufficient chlorine

## Rayburn Honored

WASHINGTON-(P)-The White House disclosed Saturday that there were two reasons why President Roosevelt picked January 6 to de liver his opening message to Con-

The first was that Congress, meeting January 3, will need a day or two to organize. Stephen Early, presidential secre-

tary, said the other was because January 6 is Speaker Rayburn's 50th birthday.

#### Efforts To Retain Love Field Made By Army Officer

DALLAS-(AP)-Efforts are being made to induce the war department to continue the army air corps priig school at Love Field Major W. F. Long said Saturday, The school was recently ordered transferred to Brady.

A new class of 70 cadets will en-roll at Love Field Sunday. Present plans are for the training school to move to Brady about Feb. 15, provided facilities are completed by that time. A class of 150 will report there every five weeks, with 300 cadets usually in training.

#### This Ticket Taker Learns His Lesson

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- (A)-A mother asked the ticket-taker is she could go into the movie house and get her small son who was sitting through the western thriller for Because Of Raiders the third time. She walked in when everything was knee-deep in drama. "John Henry." she bawled from the rear of the theatre, "come on, it's time to go home." It seared so many people out of their seats that the ticket taker decided he'd fetch all little boys hereafter.

#### Clark Members Swap Christmas Presents GREENSBORO, N. C.—(P)—They ave gift horses a good look in

the mouth here.

Members of a civic club brought their "least desirable" Christmas

presents to a meeting to swap among themselves. As there was

#### McAllen Gets New Precinct Officers

McALLEN-Two new faces will appear around the McAllen contested in the last election

RETURN TO AMARILLO
McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. H. D.
Himmel of Amarillo returned to their heme Friday morning after spending the Christmas holidays Manning will mete out justice in with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Himmel of McAlien.

## SEAL SALES

More Seals Sold But Income Less

HARLINGEN — Although more Christmas Seals were sold this sea-son than last, the \$253 total was maller than the amount taken in year ago, Mrs. E. C. Deering. farlingen sale chairman, said here aturday. Drop in sale of seal onds accounted for the decrease. Mrs. Deering reported. A few more dollars may be added to the total when all money is turned in within

next few days. Credit for the successful seal sale Mrs. Deering said, should go to the pupils and teachers in the schools here; to the high school girls who maintained a booth in the post office; and to civic workers from the various womens clubs. Women assisting in the drive in-

cluded Mrs. W. P. Briscoe, Mrs. Eugene Torbett, Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, Mrs. Douglas Carroll, Mrs. Curtis Eaves, Mrs. A. D. Purdy, Mrs. Eldon Pratt, Mrs. W. W. Moss, Mrs. Paul Greenwood and Mrs.

#### Oil Business Booms For Illinois Firms

CENTRALIA, III.-(A)-For the linois oil industry, 1940, was another boom year.

Oil operators stepped up the tempo of their drilling, sought deeper pools of petroleum, broke all former records for production and exploration and added six new ounties to the state's oil map. Now 21 Illinois counties have oil wells.

#### Hyde Park Section Fired By Bombers

BERLIN— (P)—A fire that extended from three to five miles mortheast of London's Hyde Park section 'was started by Friday night's bombing attack on the British capital DNE, official German pages agreey reported

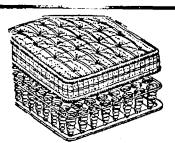
The whole eastern section of the city was particularly hard hit, the agency said.

#### Goodrich No-Billed

DALLAS—(P)—Dan Goodrich, Jr., was no-billed Saturday by the Dallas county grand jury in the automobile death Christmas Day of Raymond R. Simpson.

LEAVE FOR HOUSTON

PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Web-ster returned to their home in Houston Thursday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Pharr.



than from its use in excessive quantities. Levine explained.

He hailed "super-chlorination'

as the newest discovery in the water purification field and hint-

ed that before long residents of many cities with "smelly" water

would be drinking it with pleas

"A little chlorine will exaggerate the taste," he said, "but more

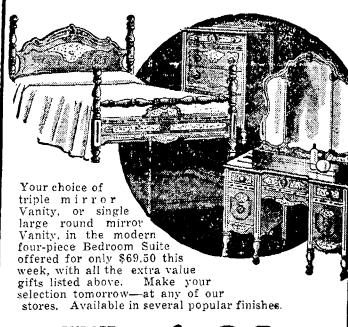
of it will eliminate the taste alto-

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## Judge Musmanno Rides Again, And Pittsburgh New Year STREET WORK FALL SHORT Merry-Makers Watch Step; Drunken Drivers Fear Him

Michael Angelo Musmanno is on the war path again, and that is bad news for tipsy drivers. was "undignified,"

Four years ago the scholarly little author of "Black Fury" attracted nation - wide attention through a spectacular campaign against drunken driving.

He is reviving that crusade on New Year's Eve and will sit all night as a committing magistrate in criminal court to deal summarily with intoxicated motorists. City, county and state police

will patrol the night spots. Of-fenders first will be warned, then haled into court if they insist on taking the wheel.
The 42-year-old judge once again becomes presiding judge of Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) criminal courts on New Year's, a post from which 12 fellow jurists "fired" him in 1937 on the

#### Floresville Banker Is Discovered Dead

dolph J. Woellert, 62, president of the First National Bank of Poth, near Floresville, and one of the bank's organizers in 1913, was found dead early Saturday at his Poth home. Physicians said death was due to hemorrhage of the brain.

MISS BENSON CONFINED McALLEN-Miss Lois Benson is confined to her home with illness.

grounds his conduct in forcing drunken driving hearings at night

That incident halted the loquacious jurist's five-months cam-paign in which he estimated drunk driving on Pittsburgh streets was

reduced 80 per cent. He made jail sentences mandatory, assessing 413 offenders from 30 days to two years each, in-cluding women, politicians, socialites and sons of millionaires.

Each person convicted had te take a pledge over maimed bodies in the morgue not to drive again under the influence of liquor. Those guilty of manslaughter had to take their oath over the grave of the victim. Hearings were held at all hours

of the day and night in homes, on street corners, and in the morgue. Once he arranged a public funeral for a victim, and forc-

ed the attendance of all jail inmates accused of driving while in-

toxicated. On the eve of 1937's New Years. Judge Musmanno's tactics threw such a scare into merry makers that many parties hired chauffeurs and even chartered buses. The

and even chartered buses. The safety record of that celebration never has been equalled here.

"There is and there shall be no desire to interfere with full enjoyment of New Year's Eve in the traditional American style," declared Musmanno. "But to the start that it can be recorded. extent that it can be prevented we will not permit any inebriated person to take to the highway and turn his enjoyment into sorrow, death and disaster for others

"In a country at peace there has been 150 per cent more deaths a country visited by the red flame of war."

**NEARS FINISH** Two McAllen Routes

Will Be Topped McALLEN-The McAllen Works

Projects Administration street paving program is scheduled to close within a few days.

Upon completion of topping North 11th street and Chicago avenue the paving program in McAllen will be indefinitely discontinued, City In-spector C. C. Eckhoff announced Saturday. According to official orders the program was to stop Saturday. December 28, but adverse weather conditions caused an extension to be granted, Eckhoff said. Since inauguration of the pro-ram over two years ago most of he major residential streets have een paved and more than a dozen treets opened or extended,

The raccoon usually "dunks" its ood to wash it.

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## the proverbial role of spider and fly, and spins a web to catch spiders. The fly, a gnat which eats mushrooms when dult, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today Dr. B. B. Fulton of North Carolina State College. In its youthful stages it spins the webs and lurks at the center like a spider, rushing out to pounce on whatever gets entangled, including many spiders.

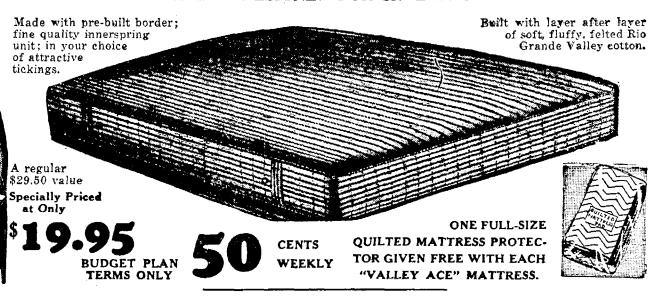
Fly Turns On Spider!

Reverses Role And Spins Web For Enemy

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)-North Carolina has a fly which reverses



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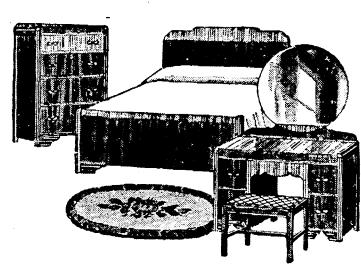


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ONE MAN HURT

## **BIG M'ALLEN** FETE SET ON **EVE OF 1941**

Busy Week Is Ahead For Tourists

McALLEN-Winter visitors will make the welkin ring to welcome in the New Year with a dance New Year's Eve at the Schwingel studio here.

The dance will be the climax of

a week of 12 scheduled entertain-ments for winter visitors here conducted by the tourist bureau of

the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.
Formal opening of the international bridge at Hidalgo will start the activities at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.
At 9 a. m. Monday the advanced Spanish class will be in session at Legion hall. At 4 p. m. Monday there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa for a wild game dinner. That evening at 7:30 the tourists are invited to be the guests of Mission tourists at an old-fashioned dance in the former postoffice building at Mission.

Tuesday's round of entertainment will open with study first thing in the morning. At 9 a. m. the Spanish class will meet at Legion hall and the Sewing club to elect officers At 2 p. m. the contract bridge club will meet in Legion hall. All those desiring information on contract are asked to come at 1:30 p. m. At asked to come at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. there will be a regular game party in the Legion hall. At 9 p. m. the New Year's dance and watch party will be held at Schwingel studio. Wolf's orchestra will furnish the music.

A conducted tour to the evergroup fields and Engelman Gar-

green fields and Engelman Gardens will leave the chamber build-

ing at 1:30 p. m.

Again at 9 a. m. Thursday the advanced Spanish class will meet at Legion hall while at 7:30 that evening there will be a tourist par-ty and musical program in the

same building.
All tourists and winter visitors are welcomed at these sessions. Only a 9 a. m. Spanish class and a

## Collegians Meet

Special Services In San Benito

SAN BENITO—A program to be conducted by San Benito students home for the holidays will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church. Miss Floy Roots is in charge of the service.

Service topic at the meeting will concern the religious programs at colleges and students taking part in discussions will be Miss Madelyn Valentine of Sam Houston College at Huntsville; Belphon Kenny of A. and M.; Miss Dorothy Ann Prentiss and Miss Eleanor Thompson, both of Texas University: Miss Sadie Lu Davidson and Miss Betty

Mae Smith, both of Texas State College for Women at Denton. Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill, student at the University of Colorado, will be guest soloist and will be accompanied by Miss Marilyn Daug-

rey at the organ.
At the morning service Rev. L. J.
Rode will talk on the subject,
"Mitherto and Henceforth."

#### 'Taking Stock' Is Subject Of Sermon

HARLINGEN—Rev. Crofoot will use the subject, "Giants and Grass-hoppers or Gainers," for his ser-mon at the morning service at the First Presbyterian Church, this Sunday. His subject for the evening service will be "Taking Stock." Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes will play the organ for both services, using "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam for morning prelude and "Adoramue Te" by Palestrina for the evening prelude. Offertory the evening prelude. Offertory for the morning will be "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redner, with "Oh Come. Little Children" by a question after her filed his bill J. P. A. Schulz as the evening of with the Senate clerk.

Sir John Stainer, will serve as post-lude for the evening service.

#### Legionnaires, Sons Are To Meet Friday

McALLEN — Plans for a joint secting of the American Legion meeting of the American Legion post with the Sons of the Legion were set in motion Saturday fol-lowing the regular post meeting

Friday night.

Named on a committee to prepare a program for the joint session next Friday night were George Anderson, adjutant; W. W. Holmes, chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee, and Albert Chaleff.
A special program will be presented, Commander C. D. Martin

#### Presbyterian College Students Are Feted

HARLINGEN- Presbyterian col-lege students at home for the holidays or visiting in Harlingen, and members of the senior young people's department of the church, will be entertained at lunch Tuesday at 12:30. Members of the an's Auxiliary of the First Presby torian Church, under leadership of Mrs. Max Medley, secretary of Christian education, will be hos-

VISITORS LEAVE VALLEY
MOALLEN-Mr. anad Mrs. B. H.
Modisette, Elizabeth and Bennie
Modisette and Mrs. Ted Mayberry

Midisette and Mrs. Led Maybetry have returned to Lufkin after spending the Christmas holidays with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks.

GUESTS FROM HOUSTON ard Bonjomin of Houston have been holicay cuests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Schumann.

## Tommies Have Guests For Tea



British Tommies (left) serve tea to Greek soldiers on the Island of Crete where British

## Don't Send Food Packages To British; They're Eating Almost As Well As You

Sample Menu Shows Good Variety; Recipient Of Your Food May Be Embarrassed, And Customs May Cost Him Plenty

By MILO M. THOMPSON
NEW YORK—(P)—Do not send

food packages to England. You will annoy the ministry of shipping and probably embarrass the recipient. He may be questioned on the theory he is trying to circumvent the rationing laws and the chances are he'll have to pay more to get your package out of customs and inspection than he'd have to pay for twice its equivalent in English foods.

Restaurant menus are not what they used to be, but here is one which will serve to iliustrate the present situation. It comes from a place catering to the newspaper men of the Fleet street area. Prices have been converted to the United States equivalent,

Consomme Brunoise .08 Pea

FISH Fillets of plaice .40. Whiting, tartar sauce 42.

ENTREES Vienna steak with braised celery .36. Chop toad-in-the-hole .40. Boiled cod, lobster sauce .42. Sausages and mashed potatoes .30. ROAST

Roast mution, red currant jelly

VEGETABLES
Cabbage .08 boiled, mashed or saute potatoes .08. SWEETS Plum tart .12. Suet roll and marmalade .12.
SAVORIES

Soft roes on toast .18. Welsh rarebit .12. Toasted cheese .12 Club toast .18. Sardines on toast

BEVERAGES Coffee .06,

## College President At Top Of List Of 10 Outstanding American Women In 1940; Helen Hays, Film Star, Next

BABSON PARK, Fla.-(AP)-A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts of Webber College, Mrs. Roger W. Babson's financial school for women here, has named the ten outstanding young women of America for 1940 -without betraying any ages.
On the list were:
Mildred H. McAfee, president of

#### Tax Exemption For Old Maids Is Asked

BOSTON -(P)- State Senator-

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET HARLINGEN — The Harlingen Townsend club will meet Monday

Helen Hayes, actress. Clare Boothe, playwright and author. Marion Janet Harreon, member

of the United States board of tax Marian Anderson, singer. Anne Lindbergh, flier and writ-

r. .Helen Flanders Dunbar, phy-ician, psychiatrist, member of sician, psychiatrist, member of Columbia University faculty, fellow of American Medical Associa-tion, fellow of American Psychia-

tric Association.

Deanna Durbin, motion picture

Carson McCullers, author.
Alice Marble, business woman,

#### Nazi Representative In U.S. Is Promoted

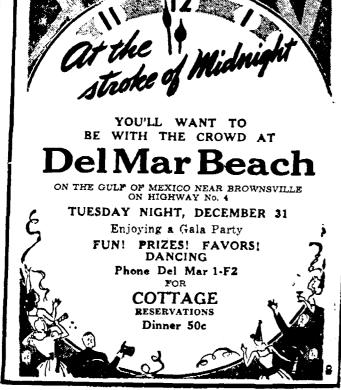
tennis star.

WASHINGTON —(P)— Germany's Iertory.

Morning postlude will be "Send Out Thy Light" by Gound and 'What Child Is This" arranged by Sir John Stainer, will segue and the segue are the segue and the segue are the seg ranking diplomat in the United

Thomsen, counselor of the German mbassy, has served as charge d'affaires since the ambassador. Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled to Berlin in November, 1938, after the at 8 p. m. at the city hall auditorium. Installation of new officers will be held, President I. A. Baker has announced.

Berlin in November, 1938, after the United States brought back its ambassador, Hugh Wilson, from Germany.



This is a typical menu and, if one studied it, eloquent of the food situation. While it indicates no serious want, it also shows what rationing and bombs have

done to the food situation. In pre-war days there were half dozen soups on this menu. Today only the pea soup is freshly made. The consomme is canned and you wait ten minutes for its heating. Uncertainty of gas pressure and a limited number of emergency oil burners lead to making as few commitments as possible in this

At least ten or twelve fish courses were available, including Dover sole, Scotch salmon and the inevitable broiled herring.

You could have fish followed by entree and then by roast. Today, under ministry of food orders, you can be served only one such dish, whether fish or meat.

The toad-in-the-hole is a brais-

ed lamb chop without bone pressed into a mound of mashed potatoes and splashed with gravy. Some-times this has an underlayer of

roasts to choose. Roast lamb with mint sauce. roast mutton with jelly and roast beef with Yorkshire pudding were always present. Now you have no choice, but nearly always you find one roast

The offering of only one hot beverage is another indication of the uncertain gas situation. Sometimes we have to take coffee with milk in it whether we want it black or not because that is the way it has been prepared.

There is no sugar on the table. One tiny cube three-eighths of an inch square comes with the

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## PROBE BEGUN

Fatality At Edinburg Held Unavoidable

EDINBURG - The Rio Grande Valley's 85th traffic death of 1940 was put down Saturday by Hidalgo county officers as evidently unavoidable.

The victim was 10-year-old Jacinto Hinojosa, son of Mrs. Julia P. Hinojosa of Edinburg. He died within 15 minutes after darting in front of a car on East Harriman street here Friday at about 7:30 p.m. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said his investigation indicated the fatality was unavoidable.

Ross took a statement Saturday ministry announced Saturday. Small Nazi freighters left S whose car struck the lad. County Patrolman Walter Lysinger's report to the state highway patrol said the child was evidently confused by the traffic along the street and by the traffic along the street and did not detect the car in time to

The child's death was laid to head ounty-City hospital a few moments

after the mishap.
Officers meanwhile checked on a or report made by Mrs. Wayne Raders of Edinburg, who said her car took fire while she was driving it to Raymondville. The car's horn started sounding and she could not stop it, Mrs. Raders said, and soon smok began pouring from the hood. She drove the car to the side of the road and leaped out. Within a short time the machine burst into flame which within a short time destroyed the vehicle. She caught a ride with other motorists back to Edinburg.

## College Club

A. and I. Students To Form In Valley

HARLINGEN-Plans for forming a Valley Ex-Students Association among Texas A, and I, exes living in this section, are to be formulatned in early January, it was announced here Saturday following meeting of exes Friday night at the Madison Hotel here.

President Lottin and Dean Con-

mind in forming their organization.

Committee composed of R. D.

Beane, Sr., Joe Rob Gardner, Jere Elliott, Rankin Robertson, Burton Bodin, Norman Bishop and Aubrey Westlake, was named to inaugurate organization plans. The committee is expected to meet early next

#### 2,876 Aliens Sign In San Benito Area

SAN BENITO — Registration of aliens totaled 2.876 persons in this area at the deadline date Thursday, said C. L. Milner, assistant postmaster. Aliens reaching 14 years of age will continue to be registered. Registration personnel has been relieved of duty except Robert Cantu.

Garage Catches Fire SAN BENITO-Damage estimated at \$25 was caused when the gar

age at the home of Louis Herst 791 South Fannin street, caught fire from trash being burned during the high wind Friday afternoon. The fire department quickly extinguished the blaze with water from the

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## DEATH CRASH Nazi Sea Raiders Seen In South Pacific Area

Indian Ocean Also Reports Activity As Many Allied Ships Sunk Recently

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI-Stories of intensive German raider activity from the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific reached here Saturday, along with reports that two Nazi merchantmen equipped as sea prowlers recently left Kobe, Japan.

(This comes a day after the Australian government's report a sea raider bombarded the British equitatorial islet of Nauru in the Pacific south of the Japanese-mandated\*

**4-YEAR TERM** 

Jail Sentence

ear sentence in district court here

Saturday.

Reyna appeared before District

Judge Bryce Ferguson and heard a motion for a new trial overruled. He then accepted sentence, clear-

Still At Odds

German, French Ties

Are Strained

BERLIN-(AP)-Authorized sources

indicated that associations between Vichy and Berlin are not straight-ened out "satisfactorily."

They said the present relation-ship had not been endangered by the French cabinet shakeup, but

"The question of the future

namely cooperation as contemplated and planned with Pierre Laval (ousted French vice premier and

Latins Being Urged

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P)

Delegates to the American Associa-

into final sessions of their 24th an-

nual convention here with the sug-

gestion from their president that

"closer bonds instead of safety bonds" would protect the United

States and its American neighbors.

Taking note of U. S. efforts to stretch defenses around both Ameri-

can continents, Dr. F. M. Kerche

ville urged that teachers should aid

in forging of bonds through an un-

derstanding not only of Latin-Ameri-

tion of Teachers of Spanish

Marshall Islands Friday. The ship flew the Japanese colors at first, but **REYNA TAKES** ran up the Swastika just before it opened fire, the Melbourne navy Small Nazi freighters left Shang-

hai last week, possibly with sup-plies for the German raiders.

Travelers from Hongkong brought reports that more than 20 Norwegian vessels had been sunk and a number of British vessels attacked by raid ers in the Indian Ocean.

Passengers on the Canadian Paciinjuries. He was rushed to the fic liner Empress of Asia said the ship recently took four instead of the normal two days to get from Shanghai to Hongkong, going far off her course and zig-zagging to avoid raid-

## Install Chiefs

San Benito Kiwanians Meet Tuesday

the injury of five men. Although charged with both driving while SAN BENITO-Annual installacharged with both driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid, Flores was tried only on the drunken driving charge. Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 90 days in jail, and assessed a fine of \$150. His driver's license was supported for six months. tion of officers and directors of San Benito Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The regular meeting on Wednesday was changed as it coincided with suspended for six months

New Year's Day.

Officiating at the installation services will be George McCullough of Pharr, lieutenant governor of Texas - Oklahoma Kiwanis Division Number Four.

C. L. Milner, assistant postmaster. take office as president and other officials to be installed are Grady St. Clair, vice president; W. D. Collins, secretary, and L. W. the Madison Hotel here.

President Loftin and Dean Connor of the college were special guests for Friday night's meeting, and in short talks recalled incidents relative to rapid growth of the Kingsville institution. R. H. Kern of Mercedes, member of the college here the evenings mention of the college here the evenings of the college here. lege board, was the evenings' main the club for the first time in 1941 speaker, giving the exes numerous worth while suggestions to keep in Week, January 19-25.

#### foreign minister), cannot be dis-cussed at present." Mexican Government To Take Over Rails Closer Bonds With

MEXICO CITY —(P)— Congressional approval of President Avila Camacho's program to replace the workers' administration of Mexico's National Railways with government management was completed when he Senate unanimously endorsed the plan.

The bill embodying the plan.

earlier approved by the chamber of deputies, will become law as soon as it is promulgated.

COLLEGE STUDENT VISITS RIO HONDO - Miss Margaret Bullis, a senior at San Marcos Teachers College, is visiting over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bullis, in Rio Hondo. ture, customs and psychology.

## IN CAR SMASH

Three Autos Collide At McAllen Corner

McALLEN-T. E. Calvin, 54, was confined to City Hospital Saturday suffering from a fractured kneedap he sustained in a three-way auto collision Friday at 6:45 p. m.

on North Main Street.

The collision of cars driven by Calvin, Mark Arenstein and Stanley Woods, all of McAllen, occur-red at Ebony avenue and North Main, City Patrolman Richard Bales investigating officer with County Patrolman Harris Cozby, reported.

The car driven by Woods south on Main swerved in a half circle to crash into Calvin's auto, going north on Main, as the first car was struck in the rear by Aren-Rio Hondo Man Gets stein's, going east on Ebony, Bales reported. Woods' car overturned. He suffered hand injuries. Aren-

stein was not injured.

Hospital attendants said Calvin would be confined there for sev-EDINBURG — Manuel Reyna of Hospitalian Hos

#### without malice by a jury which eral days. convicted him in the September 1 slaying of his wife, accepted a four-**Double Identity**

Raider Lowered Jap, Raised Nazi Flag

ing the way for his commitment to the state penitentiary.

Judge Ferguson also heard the case of Augustin Flores of Rio Hondo, arrested December 8 at Weslaco after his car figured in the injury of figurement of the mon Although. MELBOURNE, Australia- (A) -The sea raider which bombarded the British-mandated island of Nauru Friday ran down the Japanese flag and hoisted the Nazi swastika before opening fire, the navy ministry announced.
Navy Minister William M. Hughes.

who made the announcement, said the raider appeared just before dawn off the 5,400-acre Guano island, in the equatorial Pacific, and signaled with its Morse lamp: "Do not use wireless or I will

shoot mast down. I am going to shoot at stores and phosphate jet-Hughes said the instructions were obeyed and the radio station was left- intact. The raiders fired on

#### Oil Lands Divided Between Litigants

loading equipment, stores and fuel tanks, but left private houses un-

AUSTIN -(AP)- District Judge Ralph Yarborough has entered judg-ment in two-year-old litigation which gave the state 113 acres and 7 wells and a group of 250 defendants. including several major oil companies, 383 acres and 55 wells in the Hastings oil field, Brazoria county.

Under Judge Yarborough's judge-ment, on which notice of appeal was given, the defendants were awarded tracts 1, 2 and 5 and the state tracts 3 4, and 6.

TWO DREW FINES McALLEN—In city court Saturday morning E. W. King and R. H. Schellhase were each fined \$1 for running a stop sign and a traffic light respectively.

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**COURT ORDER** 

Not To Go Back To

Eastham Farm

HUNTSVILLE — (AP) — District Judge Max M, Rogers Saturday is-

Judge Max M. Rogers Saturday 19-sued a temporary order restrain-ing prison officials from moving O'Neal Massey, convict from Har-ris county, back to the Eastham prison farm from the prison hos-

pital here.

pital here.

The order was issued on the sworn affidavit of Massey who declared he believed he would be sent back to the farm and believed his life was in danger if he returned there. The petition said Massey now was in the hospital with an arm broken purposely to escape work

with an arm broken purposely to escape work.

Judge Rogers set a hearing on whether to grant a permanent injunction for next Feb. 10.

Massey, serving five years in two cases of robbery by assault, alleged in his petition that a guard at Eastham farm had threatened repeatedly to kill Massey on the slightest provocation.

slightest provocation.
Also, the petition said, Massey

had "repeatedly broken his arm purposely and otherwise disabled himself to such an extent that he

was unfitted to go to the field and work, and thus escape being under

Judge Rogers' temporary order said Massey could be sent to any other prison farm except Eastham.

supervision of said guard."

## BARBECUE TO FETE PAPPY'S 2ND CEREMONY

#### Rep. Leonard Takes Leading Part

AUSTIN — (P)— With the actual Inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Jan. 21 in charge of a legislative committee, an Austin citizens' committee Saturday promised free barbecue on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen.
Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen.
leading candidate for sneaker of
the House, announced that if he
were speaker, he would name the
following to the joint House-Senate committee to handle details for the second inauguration of O'Daniel and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Ste-

Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, chairman: Hop Halsey of Lubbock, James A. Stanford and Joe Carrington of Austin and Robert Avant of

At the request of the governor At the request of the governor, who suggested a comparatively quiet ceremony because of "serious world conditions" in contrast to the tremendous spectacle of his first inaugural two years ago, the oath of effice will be administered on the front steps of the capitol at high poon.

noon.
The citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is preparing by Mayor from Miller, is preparing to serve barbecue from pits in the tear of the mansion, across the street from the capitol, to 20,000 anticipated guests who will receive a contributions. no invitations.

"Everybody is invited," Miller said, "and the committee has decided to issue no special invita-

The committee announced the celebration will include an inaugural ball in Gregory Gymnasium, the University of Texas' huge indoor sports structure, and a street dance on Congress Avenue at which

## • 45 Families Aided

## **Xmas Baskets**

MISSION — Forty-five families in Mission received Christmas cheer through the work of the Mission Welfare Association, central char-ity unit in which all organizations of the city are represented. Bas-kets of food were taken to 29 fam-ilies and baskets of toys and clothing to 24 families, with some families receiving both kinds of aid. More than 125 persons were represented in the gift lists.

Distribution of the baskets were

in charge of Will Martin. He was assisted by L. P. Kelch, Roy C. Strong, Jr., and J. E. Tankersley. Investigations to determine those in need were made by Rev. E. R. Mc-Williams, chairman of the welfare unit, who also supervised the pack-ing of the baskets. Toys donated by the public were painted and repaired by the firemen. Gifts of individuals and of several civic organizations made possible the pur-chase of food and clothing.

#### War Assistance Is Wheeler Talk Topic

WASHINGTON—(P)—Further opposition to President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" plan of furnishing war supplies to Great Britain, developed Saturday, with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) announcing that he would broadcast his objections to the proposal Monday night.

The speech, to be carried at 9:30

p.m. (CST) over a national hookup (NBC) will be rebroadcast to foreign countries by short wave.

## Texans Play Kansas

OKLAHOMA CITY— (P) —Pitts burg (Kan.) Teachers exploded with a last-half rally that blew the de-fending champion Oklahoma Aggies out of the Oklahoma City All-College Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, winning a bitterly-fought semi-final battle 24 to 20. The Kansans will square off rainst the University of Texas Longhorns for the title Monday

#### Approve Bonds For Mexican Railroads

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Approval of bond issues for railways and irrigation projects totalling 62,000,000 pesos (\$12,400,000) was transmitted Saturday to President Avila Camacho by the Chamber of Deputies. Funds from the bonds will be used to expedite work on railway construction in Southeastern Mexico and on Irrigation dams in North-

#### Bus Line Rivalries

Are Taken To Court FORT WORTH—(P)—Controversy over the operation of a bus line between the city of Brownwood

and Camp Bowie reached the court stage here Saturday when Judge A. J. Power of ninety-sixth district court granted army post bus lines a temporary restraining order against Bowen Motor Coaches and the Texas Railroad Commission.

## Bowl Team Entrains

CLEVELAND—(P)—Confident of victory, Western Reserve University's 25-man football squad entrained late Saturday for the Sun Roul Game State of the Sun State of Bowl game with Arizona State at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

and Mervin Vollmer; daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vollmer.

ILL WITH FLU EDCOUCH — Paul Jones is confined to his room with the flu.

## Italian Airmen Load A Bomber



Italian airmen, working on an airfield somewhere in Albania, load bombs aboard a bombing plane (background) preparatory to an attack on Greek positions.

## Too Rich For Own Good

#### U.S. Money, Leisure Leads To Drinking

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-People in the United States may be too prosperous for their own good, the American Association for the Advancement of Science

was told Saturday.

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, declared that leisure and higher income may account for the greater per-centage of acute alcoholism in this country compared with Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium.
"The United States has a higher death rate from alcohol-

ism than most European countries, due probably to the fact that the people here are more prosperous and have more leisure in which to drink," he said in the association's symposium on the alcohol problem.

Conservative estimates indicate that there are at least 200,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States and 1,000.000 potential chronic drunks, Dr. Kolb declared, and show that alcoholism is a public health problem of as much importance as many of the major infectious diseases.

## Missionites Receive One Million Humans Killed By War During Past Year, While Toll Of Missing Men More Than Doubles That newspaper said, because of war conditions, while "discord is be-

NEW YORK—(P)— The year 1940 added more than 1,000,000 human beings to war's toll of dead and wounded. Twice as many be-came prisoners of war or simply "missing"—added to the vast army of those who disappear without trace in times of cataclysm.

The year saw one war ended that between Soviet Russia and

## Draftees Report

Many Come In After Press Notices

MISSION-More than 13 of the men named on the list of those delinquent in returning their ques-tionnaires to the Hidalgo County Draft Board have reported since press notices called attention to their delinquency, it was announced Saturday by Roy P. Conway, Mission, chairman of the board.

None of the delay was willful Mr. Conway said, explaining that the majority of the men had failed to receive their questionnaires be-cause of improper addresses. Of the remaining number, unless they report by the deadline, January 6, their names will be turned over to the FBI at the request of the State Five In Cage Final Selective Service Board, Mr. Con-

#### Mexican Polo Team Beats Texas Aggies

MEXICO CITY —(P)— The Texas A, and M. polo team dropped the opening game of a series of three matches here Saturday when the local El Pricto team defeated the visitors 9 to 5. Carl Maloney and Walter Hart starred for the Aggies. When El Pricto played the Aggies in Texas last month they were defeated 8 to 6. Saturday the Texans were mounted on Mexican ponies, which may have been handicap for them.

The Aggies are scheduled to play a combination civil-military team Saturday morning.

#### Myron Taylor Goes On Operating Table

BOSTON-(A)-Myron C. Tay 66, President Roosevelt's representative at the Vatican, was operated on Saturday morning for gall-stones, Dr. Frank Lahey disclosed. Dr. Lahey, who performed the three-hour operation, said Taylor's condition was "serious but good."
The head of the famous Lahey
Clinic said it would be a week or ten days before the crisis would be

#### HOLIDAY VISITORS

MISSION - Guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry for the holidays ere their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Groce and son Billy Ed. of Bowling Green, Missouri; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groce of St. Charles, Mo. They left Thursday to return to their homes.

## WEEK-END VISITORS SAN BENITO—Mr. and Mrs. Alex MISSION — Home for the holiday recess from A. and M. college. Kingsville, are Lorraine Vollmer and Mervin Vollmer double.

FROM OKLAHOMA MISSION — Mrs. Wynema Mul-holland and children, Betty and Johnny, of Oklahoma Cit, are visi-tors in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Brannon, and Mr. Brannon.

Finland, but not until it had addcasualty totals. With the new year, the spreading European conflict rounds out its 16th month with its total of dead, wounded and missing or

captured somewhere between 3,-000,000 and 4,000,000. The war between Japan and China, approaching the three-and-one-half year mark, has con-

tributed a similar toll of human These are only rough estimates. Many of the nations which have been at war, with their govern-ments in exile or temporary capitals, can only guess at their own losses. Only Britain, Germany and

Italy offer detailed casualty fig-ures, and these in each case are disputed by their opponents. In this modern total war, civil-ian casualties swell the totals by scores, even hundreds, of thousands. Bombs fall on homes as often as military targets. In Britain war has claimed more civilian dead and wounded-59.819-than the total of dead, wounded and missing, but not including prisoners, of army, navy and air force

#### Power Development

In Mexico Planned MEXICO CITY — (P) — Francisco Javier Gaxiola, minister of national economy, said Saturday that President Avila Camacho approved an expenditure of 5,300,000 pesos to undertake further electrification of

This sum would be spent in development power facilities in six states. Gaxiola said.

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tended for her grandfather or her

Deputy Sheriff Oscar Wilks of Parmer county, Texas, expressed belief the bullet was intended for Chester Watkins, at whose home across the line in Texas the shoot ing happened, or for Watkins daughter, Iline, 17. The Watkins ranch is 13 miles southeast of here Martin said he heard the ranch dogs barking shortly before the shot was fired. The family group was gathered in the dining room, Wanda with her back to a window

"Something is burning me." she said a moment after the shot. Watkins said he then realized she had been hit, blew out the lamp and "hustled" the whole family to a neighbors a quarter mile.

way. Officers said they found tracks of two men leading toward the Factories In U. S. Watkins house across a field, and that the men apparently ran back to a state highway that leads south of Farwell, Tex. WASHINGTON —(P)— Rationing of aluminum products was under consideration in government circles

Aluminum Would Be

Rationed To Plane

lays in warplane production sched-

Authoritative sources reported

that this device was being studied

as well as the more frequently men-tioned one of production priorities.

amounts of completed aluminum

products should be delivered to various plane manufacturers.

is becoming more unstable," the newspaper said, because of war

coming more acute among the main groups of the ruling camp" over

Aid To Oil Industry

O. Thompson of the railroad com-

mission stated.

"The number of operators has

been constantly increasing," Thompson said, citing figures showing 2,838 operators and 43,630 wells in

the state in 1932 as compared with 6,340 operators and 92,053 wells at

the end of 1940.

Regulation Is Said

Unrest Is Growing

#### Net Increase Shown In Petroleum Stocks

In Japanese Empire MOSCOW — (P) — The Russian trade union organ Trud published Saturday a review of the domostic situation in Japan in connection with the opening of parliament in Tokyo, and asserted that "discontent 'The economic position of Japan during the week.

## Accident Victims

bodies of four persons carried to their deaths in the 1.800-foot plunge of an automobile into a canyon near here two nights ago were sent Saturday to Carnegie, Okla., for AUSTIN—(AP)—State regulation of burial.

the cil and gas production business has kept the "door of opportunity wide open" and there are now 3,502 more independent producers in Texas than in 1932. Chairman Ernest sten, 20, and Leroy Hines, 18, both of Carnegie.

championship.

Dr. Burnett Called
To Duty With Army
MISSION — Dr. T. R. Burnett,
member of the U. S. Army Reserve, has been called to active duty
and will be stationed at Fort
Brown, effective January 6. He
will be assigned to the Surgical
Corps of the army. Mrs. Burnett
will accompany him to Brownsville.

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will accompany him to Brownsville.

DINNER CHESTS

VISITS PARENTS

EDCOUCH — Rex Baird who is attending school at Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene is spend-Mrs. Delbert Bowman, Mr. and ing the holidays with his parents Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives.

## END - OF - YEAR SHOE

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Shot Said Intended For Grandfather

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**SMALL GIRL** 

CLOVIS, N. M.—(P)—Wanda Lee Martin, 11, was in a hospital here Saturday night with a serious gunshot wound in her back from a bullet that officers believe was intended for her grandfather or her

A suspect was being questioned, but Texas and New Mexico officers, cooperating in the hunt, said they had not definitely connected him with the case.

ily to a neighbors a quarter mile

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Under a rationing system, defense officials would determine what Dec. 21, totaled 262,488,000 barrels, a net increase of 1,195,000 barrel compared with the previous week Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,324,000 barrels for the week and oreign crude decreased 129,000 bar-

Daily average production for the week was 3,621,000 barrels, an increase of 42,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,585,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,495,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 170,000 barrels, an increase of 2,000 barrels

## Bodies Forwarded

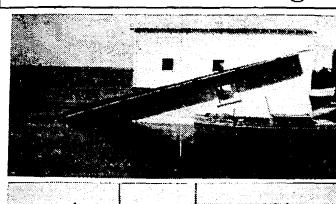
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - (AP) - The

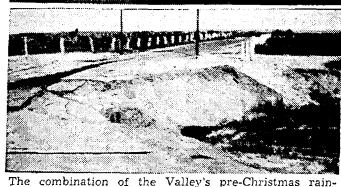
The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neal Witten, Salinas, Calif., formerly of Carnegie; Deates Boyd-

#### Taylor Takes Lead In Race Of Jockeys

LOS ANGELES —(A)— Slender Jockey Earl Dew failed to hold his own Saturday with Jockey Walter Lee Taylor in their cross country battle for the 1940 national riding

## More Storm Damage





The combination of the Valley's pre-Christmas rainstorm and high winds played slight havoc to property at Port Isabel as pictured above. The upper photo shows the near-finish to a locker house-boat at the Shary Yacht Club Basin. It had been kept afloat with metal pontoons which were partially rusted out. The rain and wind completed filling the pontoons with water. The lower picture shows the washed out Laguna Vista bridge and the temporary bridgeway that has been constructed.

## FDR Urged To Keep Peace By No-Foreign-War Group

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(P)—The der and the food for war, who fight to Foreign War Committee sent to and die in wars forced on them by President Roosevelt Saturday night their governments, and who, in the a telegram, signed by 3500 "com- last analysis, must pay for those mon people," urging him "not to lend or give away the defenses of the nation.

The telegram described the signers as "thousands of the common people who furnish the cannon fod-

#### 14 Die In Japanese Plane Test Flight

TOKYO-(P)-Fourteen persons, including a communications ministry official, were killed when a commercial plane on a test flight trashed at sea near Chiba peninsula, the government announced.

#### **Employes To Take** Over Silver Mine

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -Dispaches from Chihuahua City reported the silver mine, Los Azules, outside the village of Santa Barbara, would be turned over to its employes Jan-

last analysis, must pay for those wars." They asked the President in his adio broadcast Sunday night "to tell them . . . that the assurances you gave them in the recent presiden-

tial campaign will be kept, to the The telegram referred to a round cbin of 170 prominent persons, who on Thursday urged the President to nelp sweep away "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief."

"If the people of the world ever are given by their governmental leaders the truth which they must have if they are to understand why great wars are fought, there will be no more great wars" said the signers of today's telegram. "If you answer their pleas, Europe's current phase of an interminable war vill end within a few weeks. . . .

RETURN TO LOUISIANA McALLEN-William S. Moss and family returned this week to Mon-roe. La., after spending the holidays with his mother and other relatives

#### Dancing Teachers Of State Elect

FORT WORTH-(P)-Miss Virgin-FORT WORTH—(A)—MISS VIRGINS, ia Self of Dallas was elected president and San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday, Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth.

ceeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth.

Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley, Waco. first vice president, and Miss Camille Long, Austin, secretary-treasurer.

G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate.

The 1941 convention will be held December 28,29 December 28-29.

#### VISIT WITH PARENTS

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patty and children from Houston have been Christmas holiday visitors here with Mrs. Patty's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Masch-OKLAHOMANS VISIT

#### HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W., "Bill" Lintecum of Oklahoma City have been visiting here a few

days, before going on to Monterrey on vacation trip. Lintecum is an advertising man. CARPET GRASS SOD

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## **Army Morale Slipping?**

#### Nazi Inactivity Lets Army Grow Stale Like Football Teams, Expert Says

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Armies like football teams grow "stale" through long inaction or over-training. Lowered morale, declining clan, waning fighting ardor

are military equivalents At a time when England is bracing in expectation of a gigantic German attack within days or weeks, the question of Nazi army morale appears to be bothering Herr Hitler and his top-flight generals.

#### \*have had a million men or more dawdling for more than six months **LETTERS GO** on army-of-occupation duties in Norway, Denmark, the low countries and France. Whetting them TO TOURISTS back to the keen fighting edge needed for an attempted invasion of England represents no easy job.

#### Tourist Day Planned At Citrus Fiesta

MISSION-Four hundred letters were sent this week to tourist camps and courts and hotels in the Valley outlining plans for the Tourist Day at the Texas Citrus Fiesta to be held in Mission next month. Mrs. Edith Volz is chairmen of the Tourist Day, which is set for Saturday, January 18, secand day of the citrus celebration. It is the aim of the committee to have every winter visitor acquainted with the plans for the day plan-ned in their honor and a large per-centage of the 1.500 expected in the

Valley at that time will participate, committee members believe.

All entertainments planned for the tourists will be free, it was emphasized, and will include a tourist parade with each awards offered or entries, a dance at the Tex-Sun juice plant, a band concert and a children's parade at 10 o'clock in

In the fourist parade, set for 2 o'clock, cars will be grouped by states and an award of \$10 will be presented to the state group with the largest number of persons rid-ing in the parade formation. Another entertainment feature will be a guessing contest opened to the tourists. A huge box will be constructed in the downtown park and filled with citrus fruits with each tourist invited to compete for the \$5 award to be given the person who guesses the number of fruits in the box.

Named on the committee to serve Named on the committee to serve with Mrs. Volz in directing plans for for the Tourist Day are J. R. Butler, Mrs. Chris Cary, Mrs. W. J. Gunderson, Mrs. Margaret Webb, Mrs. F. C. West, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Lein Bourgeois, W. B. Thornton, Jr., Joe Grisham, Joe T. Cook, and D. A. Porkins. and D. A. Perkins,

#### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Wenther Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Generally fair and Monday, Moderate

ARIZONA: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional snow over mountains north central portion Sunday and Monday and occasional rain over west portion Sunday extending to east portion Monday. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Mostly cloudy

west portion with increasing cloudiness east portion Sunday. Monday continued cloudy. Occasional snow over mountains late Sunday or Monday and occasional rain over west portion Monday. Little change temperature.
WEST TEXAS: Increasing high

cloudiness becoming cloudy south-west portion late Sunday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Monday mostly cloudy with high cloudiness. Oceasional rain over southwest portion Monday. Little change in tempera-

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy southwest, mostly cloudy east and north, ly fair, somewhat warmer south, KANSAS: Generally fair except partly cloudy extreme portion Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, lit-

tle change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday: Monday fair east, cloudy west, little change in temperature.

The Tides

The tides for Sunday: High tides 1:133 a.m. and 5:13 p.m. Low tides at 9:25 a.m. and 10:23 p.m. Sunrise Sunday at 7:16 a.m. Sun-

Set at 5:48 p.m.
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FRUIT STATIONS

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Nazi troops were fired with fanatical zeal and trained and equipped to the minute for the

blitzkrieg against the low countries and France. Since collapse

of France last June, the mass of

German troops has seen no action.

Only the Nazi air force, anti-air-

craft and coastal gunners and sub-marine and torpedo boat crews

have had a share in the battle of

There have been insistent whisp-

ers for many weeks of official con-

the Nazi army commander-in-chief.

that since it did not herald a Nazi l

'blitzmas" attack across the chan-

Hints At Action

"burning" with eagerness to come to grips finally with the British and

soon would get the chance. Both he and Hitler took pains to let the

army know they were personally

In retrospect, that looks like an

effort to key the troops up again for the desperate business ahead

of them. They have been leading

a monotonous life for months

Fraternization with the people

among whom they are quartered

is a special problem with all

armies of occupation. Nazi forces are mostly billeted in the homes

of citizens. Despite war-bred animosities, relationships develop

under such circumstances and on a scale inimical to keeping an idle

army on fighting edge. Order No

1 for all armies of occupation in-

variably is "no featernization" but

Nazi commanders in occupied ter-

ritory probably are frequently shift-

troon fighting clan than even the

ed for. It means certainly far heavier battle losses for the Ger-

mans and the veterans in the ranks

Blitzkrieg equipment and tech-

nique cannot minimize casualties in an attempted channel crossing

as they did on the continent. The odds of position and equipment

will be with the British defenders.

numerical odds also will be re-

not with Nazi attackers.

sharing its risks from British bomb

ers on Christmas day.

it occurs.

Britain.

nel.

#### Mission Fete Gets Many Requests

**FIESTA OPENS** 

MISSION-Tickets for the coronation pageant which opens the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission have been placed on sale, t was announced by Vance H. Glasrow, general chairman of the celepration. A number of early requests or the tickets had been placed on ile and the committee asked that ticket than usual because of the early de-

A chart for the reserved seat section has been designed and placed on view at the Fiesta headquarters,

where the tickets are on sale, The coronation, featuring the opening of the reign of Miss Jean Wienert of Donna as Queen Citriana VIII, will be held in the huge Tex-Sun juice plant Thursday right, January 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. Duchesses from 20 Valley cities and Reynosa will participate in the pageant which will be of a patriotic theme, "The Rio Grande Valley Serves America."

An elaborate setting has been planned for the pageant, featuring a hemisphere relief map outlined with lights showing leading market centers to which Valley citrus fruits are shipped. Each duchess reprecern in Berlin over the situation. Sents her home city and a market center. An 85-foot stage is under construction at the plant, and will General Walter Von Brauchitsch, to the channel front must stem out of designed and built for a Valley celebration. Seating arrangements for 1500 spectators have been plan-

#### The General told his army it was Hungary Just Now Breaking News Of Minister Quitting

BUDAPEST. Hungary—(A)—The resignation last Nov. 28 of John Pelenyi after seven years as Hungarian Minister to Washington fin-ally was broken to the Hungarian oublic Saturday by the government

The rare announcement the envoy had been "relieved of his post" by Regent Admiral Horthy "on the advice of the foreign office" was published.

Un Washington diplomatic quarters it was believed he was dis-satisfied with his government's partnership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance).

#### Torpedo Is Fired At Panamanian Vessel

PUNTA DELGADA, The Azores ed for that reason. It breaks off —(P)—A submarine of unidentified such contacts and also is part of nationality fired a torpedo ineftraining ritual to keep troops physically Saturday at a ship which sically fit by marching. Nazi effi-ciency would see to that.

Must Be Best

Must Be Best
Yet invasion of England, if Hitler
does thumb his troops forward, is
going to require a higher degree of damaging several houses. The ship, flying the Panamanian flag, immediately put about and repattles of Flanders and France callentered the harbor without mishap

#### British Submersible Being Used By Nazis

BERLIN-(A)-DNB, official Ger-German news agency, said that the German navy is using a former British submarine, the 2,500-ton Seal, in operations against England. DNB reported the submarine, her commander and her crew were captured affoat in the North Sea versed.

By and large, then, any extensive capacitated by a mine. The agency et-down in German army clan dur-said the vessel was recommissioned ing its months of inactivity would in a German harbor.

#### CHRISTMAS VISIT

be a critical weakness in the supreme test London believes im-pending. The invaders will have EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes and son, Donald were Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to penetrate British sea and air deoccasional light snow extreme tenses in the channel, then cut their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day northeast Sunday; Monday general- way ashore by sheer ability in guests in the home of Mrs. Hughes hand-to-hand fighting against heavy mother. Mrs. Leota Miller of Wes ords and probably terrible losses.

# Attacking; Special Classes Are Held

Tanks, Fixed Fortifications And Barbed Wire Used At Fort Belvoir, Va., By Training Group

## **ARMS WIDENS**

To Be Tried

from British experience, the War Department announced Saturday the policy of "farming out" arms contracts to small firms would be applied vigoriously in this country widely as possible.

Holders of defense contracts will be encouraged, the announcement said, to sub-let substantial parts of the work, and each will be expected to select his own sub-contractors.

and Francis Threcker, of Milwaukee as special advisers on "farming out" methods, Robert Patterson, under secretary of war, said the policy would be em-"more and more" as the

FORMER RESIDENTS

MISSION -- Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Neal and two sons, Carmon and Cadmon, of Brady, arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Don Tripson, and Mr. Tripson. They are former residents of Mission

#### In Mexico Is Seen TICKET SALES

Rail Reorganization

umblings of employe dissatisfac-on, informed sources predicted that President Avila Camacho would undertake a thoroughgoing reor-ganization of Mexico's financially distressed National Railways shortly after the first of the year.

CISNEROS HOME ON LEAVE RAYMONDVILLE—Oscar R. Cisneros of Raymondville, in the navy since December, 1929, and now on duty with the recruiting station at Dallas, is visiting friends and relatives here. He will return to Dallas about January 5.

GUESTS OF ETCHISONS McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Beverly and Donald Brown of Waco are guests of Mayor and Mrs. Horace Etchison.

## **BUDGET FOR MEXICO SET**

Congress Approves Record Amount

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -Congress Saturday authorized President Avila Camacho to levy all taxes necessary to provide the government with a 1941 revenue of 492,000,000 pesos, the amount of the budget for next year which he submitted this Approval of the record-breaking

oudget will be complete when Avila Camacho receives authorization to nake the expenditures outlined in t. This is the responsibility of the it. This is the responsion.

Chamber of Deputies alone.

ber was certain to give this ap-

#### Celebrates His 90th Birthday By Working

WATERBURY, Conn.—(49)—Gordon Crofut of Oxford, for 36 years a scrap metal weigher at the American Brass Company plant, celebrated his 90th birthday anniverary by reporting for 12 hours of

"Some years I've knocked off work on my birthday." he said, "but today the mill's too busy."

## Loans On Insurance MRS. FARLEY GUEST MISSION — Mrs. Hal C. Farley is a puest for the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Are Said Declining NEW YORK-(AP)-Total loans on life insurance policies will decline to \$2,767.000,000 as of December 31. c. She accompanied the lata decrease of \$131,000,000 during the year and the lowest amount in had visited in the Farley home for a decade, the Institute of Life In-

The institute said the contraction proval Monday. Congress is sched-indicated an improvement in the uled to adjourn after Monday's ses- stability of family financial condi-

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died here Saturday.

#### Crsh Kills Texan Mexico To Continue PAMPA-(AP)-Samuel T. Smoot, 25. of White Deer, who was injured

League Membership MEXICO CITY — (P) — Foreign office sources said Saturday that Mexico would continue her mem-Thursday when two other persons were killed in a highway collision, bership in the League of Nationals and that Isidro Fabela, Mexican

William C. Tucker, 39, of Aline Okla., was killed instantly and delegate, would return to Geneva James L. Stayton 25 of Erick oon. There had been support in gov-Okla., died of injuries in the crash ernment circles for a suggestion Mexico withdraw from the league, both for economy and because of dissatisfaction with its work,

#### 35th Division Sent To Camp Robinson

KANSAS CITY—(A)—The head-quarters of the 35th Division has shifted from Kansas City to Camp Robinson, Ark., where the former National Guard organizations of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will receive a year of active training.

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# U.S. Army Improves Nazi Methods Of

WASHINGTON-(P)-The war department disclosed Saturday intensified efforts by the army and marine corps to adapt and improve methods of assault in war such as were used by Nazi forces in breaking through France's Maginot line. Tanks, fixed fortifications and barbed wire, it said, are being em-

## scoloyed at Fort Belvoir, Va., by a **CONTRACTS OF**

WASHINGTON - (P) - Borrowing distribute the defense load as

Announcing the appointment of

burden on larger firms increases.

group of 38 officers in working out "assault tactics and other techniques used in the present World War."

"It is expected that from the results of the studies carried out in this course, a number of new meth-

Farming Out' Policy codure in future engineer operations," the department added. These and other tests are being coupled with accelerated training of

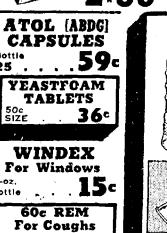
engineers school already has been cord with the blitzkrieg demonstration of the value of such technical troops.

The normal peacetime pace of officer training at the Fort Belvoir enginers school already has been multiplied many times. Where about 50 regular army officers were

trained annually, 200 reserve offi-

cers now are being graduated each month from the school. Train 800 Officers More than 800 non-commissioned officers will be schooled there in January and February to instruct the thousands of scleetive service recruits scheduled to report the following month at new engineer re placement centers at Fort Belvoir and Rolla, Mo.

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## Amarillo Downs Temple 20-7 To Win State Schoolboy Grid Title

## Losers Hold Margin Until **Last Quarter**

#### Final Period Surge Wins For Sandies

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS -(AP)- Amarillo's stou Sandies pulled themselves together in the final minutes of a gripping Texas school boy football final here Saturday to brush aside Temple's comeback kids, 20-7, and return to the glory they knew in the middle

Temple Sets Pace For three quarters Temple's amazing Wildcats set the bulky boys from the Panhandle back on their heels, holding a 7-0 lead at the half and 7-6 as the final period opened, but from the bench came two un-heralded youngsters—Harold Harlow and Clyde Clark-to spark the drives that shattered the Wildcat

defense.

The Sandies crunched to two quick touchdowns but until the last three minutes Temple still was in the game, driving to the 9-yard line and seeming on the way to a touch-down that would have tied the score and perhaps have won the game. But here Dub Wooten, tall Amarillo wineman, bobbed up, intercepted Dotty McLerran's flat zone pass and galloped 87 yerds for the touchdown that end Tie Warn Record

Waco's Tigers and branded them-selves as probably the most powerful team in Texas interscholastic league history.

A crowd of 18,000 sat through the

gripping game on a bright, sun-shiny afternoon, watching two of the biggest teams ever to play in the schoolboy finals battle up and down the field to the rhythm of bat-tering tackles and crushing blocks. Temple scored late in the second

period on a sensational pass play with McLerran throwing a long, high one to Thelbert Hardt, the single game. linest wingman on the field Satur-It was good for 49 yards, Ed-Dusek, Temple's power back who was stopped as never before on running plays but turned in a fine defensive game, added the point.
Sandies Come Back
Then Harlow and Clark teamed

to bring Amarillo back to glory. Grady Vaugher Marlow, brother of an filustrious Sandie star of other years, ripped 58 yards on a cutback to drive to the Temple 16 where Dusek knocked him down. Clark then smashed to the Temple 7 and got a first down on the next play. A pass failed and Harlow couldn't gain, but Clark crushed over for a touchdown. Boone Baker missed the point and the crowd sighed. Temple still led

But the margin didn't stand up long. The Sandies came pounding back after the kick-off to drive to the Temple 34. Here the surge bogged down but only until Amarillo could get the ball again.

Temple couldn't gain and Hardt

got off a punt that carried only to the 22. Otto Payne ripped right guard for 5. M. T. Johnson drove to a first down on the Temple 5 and Payne smacked right guard for the touchdown. Baker added the point.
The game Saturday was the twenty-first to be played under the interscholastic league banner in which the championship was at

Reserves Give Margin

Amarillo emerged the only unde-feated, untied team in the state and the firts team Coach Howard Lynch ever piloted to the title.

The story of the game is best told

in the words: Reserve strength. The first eleven players for Temple were equal to Amarillo's but the replaceents did not stack up with those of the Sandies.

Wooten was the bright star of the Amarillo line, vying with Hardt of Temple for honors at end. The bulky forward walls on both sides played jarring, smashing football, Temple led on penetrations 4-3 but Amarillo had the margin in first downs 12-10. The big Sandies rolled up 186 yards running and 77 passing for a total of 263 as com-pared to 123 rushing and 134 pass-ing or a total of 257 for the Wild-Harlow was the leading ground-

gainer with 69 yards in five tries and Wayland Hill topped the Temple runners with 63 in 13 attempts. Dusek was held to 48 in 18 tries. Amarillo Pos. Temple
Redus LE Allen
Warner LT Attaway Moss ......LG..... Harrell

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Tigart RT Morris
Wooten RE Hardt Johnson ......QB..... McLerran Greathouse ....LH ...... Dusck Baker ..... Hill Payne ...... FB...... Speer

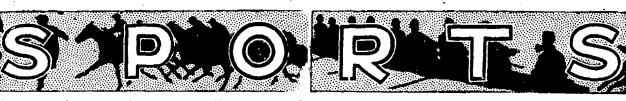
ole scoring: Touchdown, Point after touchdown, Dusek (from placement).

sek (from placement).
Referee. Abb Curtis, Texas: umpire, Ray McCullough, Texas Christian: linesman, Potsy Allen, Texas; field judge, Jimmie Higgins, Southern Methodist.

#### Golden Gloves Meet Date Is Announced

annual Golden Gloves boxing tour-nament of champions sponsored by February 10.11,12, and 14, the Star will continue his duties as head a competitive race since last sumannounced Saturday night track coach, Dr. Bray said.

STAR-MONITOR HERALD



## Nebraska, Stanford Even; Ags, Mississippi Favored

Cornhuskers.

games, at Pasadena, Stanford's sur-prising Indians meet the Nebraska

line up in Miami's Orange Bowl, while Western Reserve of Cleveland

meets Arizona State of Tempe in

On paper Stanford and Nebraska look about even. Football wise nodded disapprov-

were slight favorite.
At Miami, Mississippi State still ruled a slight favorite, but George-

ruied a slight lavorite, but George-town's supporters were increasing.

The betting boys found little dif-ference in the Sugar Bowl contend-ers although Boston College's stock boomed with reports that Gene Goodrault, injured end, would be

Georgia Tech

13-0 Winner

Injured Engineers

Top California

ATLANTA-(A)-Georgia Tech's

mphibious Engineers sloshed out 13-0 football victory over Cali-

fornia Saturday to reward the hardi-

hood of 5,000 drenched customers who defied pneumonia to see their

the line for four and a Johnny

rom placement.

Bosch soon set things going again

Jack McQuary intercepted the next Bosch pass bu couldn't hang on to it and "Cowboy" Shaw recovered the fumble for Tech on the Bear

Of Center Jump

NEW YORK-(A)-Dr. Forrest C.

the national rules committee. Satur-

Dr. Allen, speaking at a meeting

school members of the rules body

showed that the game had become too fast for adolescent boys.

ket with the officials putting the

Steers Defeat Buffs

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— Texas University's Longhorns stamped-

ed into the finals of the fifth an-

43 to 40, in a rough, close semi-final

Price Brookfield, West Texas for-

behind in the second half and al-

most knocked the Steers out of the

Sugar Bowl's Track

**Events Slated Today** 

To Gain Semi-Finals

For boys under 19. Phog said he

younger.

Jim Urkovich dropped the ball early in the second half and George Webb bounced on it on the

favorite win.

California 19.

By The Associated Press
Football fever, which all but section of the country, subsided in late November, is In the grand daddy of the Bowl zooming to new heights again with the approach of New Year's Day, prising Indians meet the Nebraska On that day in the "Bowl Belt" -roughly along a line drawn from Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Fla.,-10 football teams go into action

## Cage Scoring Records Set

#### Wyoming, Tech Mark a grand slam of winners in the five games are mishing to pick a grand slam of winners in the five games are risking headaches long before the old year is rung Up High Total

OKLAHOMA CITY-AP-Three scoring records were cracked at the Amarito thus wen its fourth state championship, tying the record made in the middle twenties by title flight in the first term and branched to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle twenties by title flight in the first term to the middle disapproving the middle disapproving the middle disapproving to the first term to the first term to the middle disapproving the first term to the first term term to the first term teams which were knocked from the title flight in the first two rounds played among tremselves for expervictor, but Dixie Flowell's Bulldogs

> All three marks were set in one wild, fast game in which Wyoming whipped Texas Tech, 66 to 56.

Wyoming's total was the highest team score in the five-year history of the meet, surpassing by five points the record set by West Texas State in the first game of the present tournament.

The total of 122 points also set ar

all-time record for two teams in a

Jim Weir, Wyoming's 6-foot, 5-inch center, poured 22 points through the hoop, setting a new individual mark for the 1940. In another losers' bracket game

Baylor University handed the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers their third straight defeat, 54 to 35, with Grady Vaughn scoring 19 points for Texas Christian University stayed ahead all the way in downing

Oklahoma City University, 42 to 28. It was the third straight loss for O.C.U. and the first victory in three Southeastern of Durant nosed East Central of Ada, 24 to 21. The losers' bracket game was close through-

out, although Southeastern held a slight edge most of the way, leading 10 to 8 at half-time.

Gene Jones of Southeastern and Delter Wiseman of East Central tied for individual scoring honors each with seven point.

## Title In Mixup

3-Way Tie Seen For Cage Tourney

22. Bosch slid 4 and pitched a beauty to Ison who was forced out SAN ANTONIO- (AP) -- The Sam Houston Bearkats jammed up the machinery in the San Antonio In-vitation Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon by upsetting the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 43-42 to throw the meet into a three-way tie for first place between Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston Allen In Favor and San Marcos teachers. Previous

San Marcos kept in the running by dumping Howard Payne 58-49. while Texas A, and I, vainly sought its first tournament victory against North Texas, going down 52-35.

The three tied teams were sched-uled against separate opponents Saturday night indicating the tournament might end in a three-way deadlock. No playoft will be held. North Texas was due to play Stephen F. Austin, San Marcos against A. and I., and Howard Payne against Sam Houston.

## Howard Nag Wins would either revive the center jump with the players rotating at the pivot position after each goal, or allow ten seconds after each baseline the seconds after each baseline

LCS ANGELES-(A)-The familball in play out-of-bounds at midmillionaire Charles S. Howard rode
to victory in the \$15,000 added California breeders championship
stakes Saturday a Sonto Ania Past stakes Saturday as Santa Anita Park ushered in its seventh turf meet-

ing.
Howard's favored Yankee Dandy captured the mile feature with Jockey Leon Haas aboard, hitting the wire a length and a half over Neil S. McCarthy's Tin Pan Alley. Beret Basque, owned by R. L. Kins-

#### Brunson Owls' New Business Manager

HOUSTON -(A)- Emmett Evan der Brunson, graduate of Rice In-stitute in 1929, and track coach there since 1935. Saturday was ap-pointed business manager of athle-tics at the Southwest Conference school.

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—A troop of America's greatest track stars, featuring an A.A.U., champion in every Announcement of the appointment event and a liberal sprinkling of American record-holders, compete KANSAS CITY—(P)—The sixth of the head track coach and assistant in the department of physical here Sunday in the seventh annual education as successor to Gaylord Sugar Bowl meet.

The get-together portends little nament of champions sponsored by Johnson, resigned, was made by Dr.
The get-together portends little the Kansas City Star will be held H. E. Bray, chairman of the committee on outdoor sports. Brunson most of the entrants have not run most of the entrants have not run.

## Rough Fordham Lads



tackle who wrecked a blocking machine at Dallas that had slood up under a season of pounding by the Southern Methodist Mus-tangs. Pushing the sled around with him in the picture above is Joe Ungerer (left), the other Ram tackle. Center is Coach Sleepy

## Writer Speaks Mind About **Odder 1940 Sports Doings**

by the fellow who gave homing pigeons as Christmas presents, this corner cheerily digs deep into a wealth of sheer nerve to again offor advice, sympathy and under-

standing.

The advice, at least, is sure to come back, but we don't think we'll

#### Bosch to Webb pass moved it to a first down on the seven. Bosch squirmed for two, Bobby Dodd added one and little Johnny flipped one to Bob Ison in the clear on the goal line. Bosch added the goal **ENGAGE TOLEDO** when he splashed around right end for 25 from his 47. Roy Goree and Beers made nine. HERE MARCH 20

BOSTON-(AP)-A 25-game spring training schedule, including 18 contests with the St. Louis Browns, was announced Saturday by President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees.

The Bees' schedule includes:

March 20, Toledo at Harlingen, Tex.:

kick.

April 5. Browns at Enid, Okla.; 6. Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

## NCAA To Meet

## Session Topic

(Phog) Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach and member of NEW YORK-(A)-This village to eliminate the wear and tear on players of high school age and became the collegiate athictic headquarters of the nation Saturday. with what to do about the game of harden. of eastern cage coaches, officials and writers, pointed out that re-search by physicians and high

football and some of its coaches as the chief business on the program. The National Collegiate Athletic Association and such allied organizations as the Football and Track Coaches' groups and the Teachers of Physical Education gathered for the start Sunday of their three-day conventions.

Chief pre-meeting interest centered largely on these discussions: I-Who would land such gridiron coaching jobs as are vacant at Ohio State. Dartmouth and various other spots. L. W. St. John, Ohio's ath-letic director, arrived and immediately arranged an appointment with Bunny Oakes, the former Colorado coach, but said he would reach no decision before returning to Columbus.

2-What, if any, rule changes will nual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament Saturday night by stopping the towering West Texas State College Buffaloes. be suggested by the football coaches rules committee at its get-to-gether Sunday, and which of these will be recommended to the offi-cial N.C.A.A. rules committee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., next Wednesday. Such subjects as passing the ball anywhere behind the line ward, went on a one-man scoring spree that brought the Buffs from of scrimmage, permitting the handing of the ball forward, and widening the goal posts to improve field -The plan of the N.C.A.A. to

amend its constitution, whereby any college or conference which does not abide by the organization's rules governing athletics and athletic control would be tossed right out on its ear.

## Huskers To Pasadena

PHOENIX, Ariz.-(P)-Nebraska's Cornhuskers boarded a special train Saturday night after breaking up their Phoenix training camp and left for Pasadena. Calif., for the Rose Bowl football classic with Stanford New Year's Day. Stanford New Year's Day.

NEW YORK-Not to be outdone in a lake at this time of year? ADVICE

Cleveland Indians-If you should have anything against your new manager, don't write—tell him. Your plot against Oscar Vitt made ou a laughing stock. A case of Vitt and humor Ed Oliver-Study the rules be-

BOSTON'S BEES Open. If it looks like you might get caught in the rain if you await your regular starting time get on fore entering your next National but that's better than having your sunshine. chance fade in the sun. Tom Harmon-Grab a pro football

offer as soon as it begins to sizzle. There's nothing colder than last year's hero, and while you're still hot stuff you can get more chips of three or four months work than drills. The Aggies will have you could in three or four years train in mid-afternoon and

doing something else.

Dodger fans—Keep your fingers crossed. A guy named Yawkey has Fear that influenza would reach been trying to buy a pennant for into the squads was dissipated by years, and hasn't even been able to the sudden, and welcome, change rent one yet. You never can be in the weather. The Aggie camp, sure you will get enough runs for which had been hit by severe colds your money. your money.

SYMPATHY

Grid Business Big deal wrong with the Cubs, much of nounced again that all housing fatitude to great deals which couldn't cilities had been exhausted. Nearby

all built you up too fast, not giv- seats, placed on general sale, were

Duff McCullough, Jr.—You must have suffered plenty in taking that 11 and 9 drubbing in the National Amateur finals. Everyone has days when his best isn't good enough and Lady Luck is no lady.
Oscar Vitt—Lots of people have

been nipped when their backs were turned by their pets. Could those names on that petition be called "Indian Signs? UNDERSTANDING

Red Friesell—All those who never made a mistake will please meet in the nearest telephone booth. Don't let it get you down or maybe you don't like the sound of that word.

Yankees—The guy flipping the

flapjack may be the best in the world at it, but when he misses everyone says he was over-rated. It was the baseball world that put you on the pedestal, and when you tumbled you're blamed for being up there.
Alice Marble—Those medals and

trophies are hard to digest, so who can blame you for cashing in while you can? We'd all like to show that wed an the to show that kind of a net gain.

Gerald Nugent—They criticize you for selling Kirby Higbe, for-getting it takes money to keep a ball club going, even the direction

the Phillies are going. Just a case of one-for-the-money. COLLEGE BASKETBALL New York U. 54; Minnesota 51 Fordham 53; Kansas 42 Evansville 80; Centenary 50 Temple 42; Illinois 41

Michigan 46; Pittsburgh 40 (over-George Washington 48; Kansas Princeton 40: Ohio State 31
California 47. Utah State 43
University of Southern California

Washington State 50, Gonzaga 27

## North All-Stars Beat South 14-12

## Aggies Made Favorites In Cotton Bowl 1941 FOOTBALL South Passes

#### Strong Rams Wreck Blocking Machine

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS—(R)—Odds, shaped by some of the more philanthropic souls of the bookmakers' brotherhood, Saturday night made the Texas Aggies 8-5 favorites over the Fordhams in the Cotton Bowl classic-but football wise critics nodded disapprovingly.

First, they didn't like the way

the Fordhams literally wrecked sturdy blocking machines in practice, and second, they did their figuring by an old standby—statis-

Wreck SMU Block Machine The shock that shivered the odds came when Fordham, using Southern Methodist University's blocking machine that had held up exceedingly well through a tough season, buckled and collapsed when Tackle John Kuzman gave it a running pop the first time.
It tended to show why Fordham's

offense, over an eight-game season that included such victims as Pur-due, North Carolina, Pitt, Tulane and Arkansas, ground out vardage that ranked it as one of the na-Most important, it rather joltingdisclosed the fact that Fordham's

rushing offense, figured on average

yardage per game, was only .4 of a yard behind the average Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his mates com-Aggies Reserve Edge The only edge the critics could conscientiously hand the Aggies came in the matter of reserve

strength.
Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham blandly admits that he has a 15-man squad and that after that number has been exhausted, spots ap-

pear before his eyes, etc.

Meanwhile, the Aggies, who started the season working two teams a game and then lapsed into using such regulars as Kimbrough blocking back Jim Thomason, guard Marshall Robnett and end Jim Sterling the full 60 minutes, have

discovered anew that their reserve strength is exceptional.

To Try Unit System

From their College Station hideout have come reports that the Aggies again will try the unit system against Fordham in an effort to wear down a foe shy on replacements. Coach Homer Norton decided upon the plan after watching his second stringers maul the reg-

llars in scrimmage.
Now, of course, he worries whether his reserves are just good or the first string is slipping.

Balmy weather Saturday replac-

ed the rain and cold of the past several days and both teams were able to go through two workouts in Rams Get Extra Drills Fordham will come up to the kickoff with slightly more tapering

off work behind it. On Monday, when the Aggies will be en route to Dallas, the Rams will have two drills. The Aggies will hop off the

have been all your fault.

Pat Comiskey—We've all had air accommodations were still available castles tumbled about our ears. We

The last few hundred end zone Fort Worth reported, however, that

harden. You still have years on one of the 45,507 tickets available your side, so keep your chin up— have been claimed, Cotton Bowl but not out.

Athletic Association officials an-

## Garms Top Batter The national scoring average potent per game was 13.22 points, or 26.44 points for both teams in given contest. This is 1.86 more

## National

NEW YORK-(A)-The National League batting championship has been returned to Pittsburgh, where Paul Warner and Arky Vaughan used to keep it fastened down.

Debs Garms, the little Texan who bats like Waner, achieved the title in his first season with the Pirates by belting out a 355 average. Near the end of the season there was some question as to whether

he would be considered the champion because he had not gone to bat 400 times, the figure usually considered the minimum qualifica-tion for a championship rating. But the National League settled that doubt by stating it had no rule on the matter and Garms' supremacy became official with release of the He had 358 at bats in 103 games,

playing in a utility role in the out-field and at third base. COLLEGE MATE VISITS

HARLINGEN—Johnny Reagan of Kerrville is visiting Billy Rincy here. Both boys are students at Texas A. and M. College. WANTED

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# INELIGIBLE FOR Superior To

HOUSTON-(AP)-Wally Driskell one of the most promising football players on the freshman squad at Rice Institute, fell by the wayside scholastically in the December examinations, it was learned Satur-

Driskell, 185-pound back, came to Rice from Schreiner Institute and hails from Harlingen.

Other athletes who failed to make the grade included Bob Kenney, center from Van; Jack Burke, Jr. track candidate of Houston.

## Stars Tangle In Pro Bowl Chicago Bears Meet

All-Star Team LOS ANGELES-AP-The greatest professional football talent in the world goes on review here Sun-day when the National League All-Stars and the Champion Chicago Bears meet in the third annual post season "pro-bowl" game.

Sellout Predicted point. Directors of the game predicted that Gilmore Stadium, which is the largest park available to the pro-fessionals here, would be sold out, and that additional seats will be installed. The stadium scats 18,500 Profits go to charity.

Grid fans here want to see the mighty Bears, a team which smashed the Washington Redskins by the unprecedented score of 73-0 for the National League crown earlier this 4 Redskins Play

Spotlighted on the All-Star team are four of those Redskins who were trampled by the Chicago machine—Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, Jim Barber and "Wee Willie" Wil-Drills have indicated that the All-Star team has developed an attack based largely on Baugh's passing.

Chicago has a substantial weight advantage, with a line averaging 223 1-3 pounds, the backfield 198 and the team 214. The All-Stars' line hits 214, the backfield 197 and the team 208. Huskers, Indians See Tilt Sitting in the stands, on opposite sides of the field, will be two fine college teams, who meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Nebraska's

Cornhuskers and Stanford are the two. Nebraska wanted to see the Bears' T-formation plays, because Stanford uses the same style.

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#### Gridiron Scoring Showing Increase

SEATTLE—(P)—The nation's football coaches, meeting in New York City next week, might be interested Gabby Hartnett—It's tough to get the boot after about 20 years at the same old stand. There was a great and football fans and hotels and formula for the same old stand. There was a great and football fans and hotels and formula formula for the same thing. The formula fo

> ican Football Statistical Bureau's a team is concerned. annual composite "yardstick" of the

reported, there were 1.854,206 yards of pigskin progress or, in other words, the gridiron gladiators advanced the ball by all means 1,053

any given contest. This is 1.86 more Pirate Player Best In than 1939's 11.36 and represents the 17 per cent increase.

An increase in touchdowns was

noticed, with a decrease in field goals and safeties, which the bureau regarded as consistent with what it termed a definite trend to offense. The Southeast carried the most

scoring punch, averaging 13.81 points per team per game. Last year the Southeast was third at 11.54. The Middlewest, first last year at 12.17. was second in 1940 with 13.69.

The Midlands and Rocky Mountain section was third at 13.42; the Southwest was fourth at 13.07; the East fifth at 12.92, and the traditionally conservative Far West last at 12.21.

DEES RETURNS SUNDAY McALLEN-W. W. Dees is expected to return Sunday from Hughes Springs where he was called by the illness and death of his mother last week.

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# WALLY DRISKELL Yank Runners

#### Hardin-Simmons Ace Is Rebel Star

By ROMNEY WHEELER

MONTGOMERY, Ala, —/P)— A great team of Northern All-Stars punched out a 14-12 victory over the South before 14.000 fans Saturday in a mist-dampened third renewal of Montgomery's Blue-Gray Yanks Lead Throughout

The Yankees, led by fleet Nick Basca of Villanova and line-driving Joe Hoague of Colgate, were out in front throughout. Scoring in the first quarter on a 22-ward pass from Basca to end Ed Rucinski of Indiana, the North converted on the placement of Indiana's Mike Buc-chiereri and was off toward victory. The Southerners railied in the second period, after Jap Davis of Duke intercepted a Yankee pars on the South's 10 and marched 90 yards to a touchdown. Tony Gallovich of Wake Forest scored, galloping 25 yards after snaring a 32-yard pass from Owen Goodnight. But Dynamite Dick McGowen, Au-burn's All-Southeastern halfback,

Third Period Scoreless The third quarter was scoreless but midway in the final frame the Yankees drove over the South's

goal after Basea intercepted Ar thur Jones' pass on the South 30 and returned it 15 yards. Basca went to the 2 on a lope around right end, and Hoague went over two plays later. Bucchianeri booted he extra point.

But the South wouldn't yield the argument. Taking Buchianeri's kickoff on his ten, Jones wheeled up the field to the 31. Then Goodnight, the chunky little pass specialist from Hardin-Simmons, whipped a 33-yard pass to end Dave Parker of the same school, who coled his way another 11 yards to the Yan-kee 16.

South Uses Acrials Two plays later Jones broke away off left tackle, cut back and went over for the touchdown standing up. The latter's place kick attempt for the extra point was wide.

Coach Ray Wolf of North Care-

lina and Jess Neely of Rice, heading the Southern squad put their blue chips on the passing ability of Goodnight, Jones and Jim Lalanne North Carolina's ace. But although 10 out of 21 aerials clicked for 180 yards, it was not enough to over-come the North's advantage, which was emphasized by superiority in punting, and return of exponents

## **Vols Have Unity**

. No Tennessee Stars, Says Neyland

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss.-(A) -"Unity." That word was Major Bob Neyland's answer to a question as to what was the biggest factor in the success of his Tennessee Vol-unteers, who have gone unbeaten through three regular seasons and

bowl game. The Vols are training here for the Sugar Bowl fray with Boston

College.
Tremendous sacrifice and "the This, and other interesting facts, clared. This means, he said, that crop out of an analysis of the American control of the fact of the fa "It requires more than anything

annual composed average college football game.

The bureau, in computing the yardstick, found that in 2.566 games and his part as a definite cog in the machine." he continued. "Only the machine." he continued to mind whole.'

#### Babe Hunt Seeking **Bout With Champion**

LUBBOCK --(AP)-- Babe Hunt, Texas heavyweight boxing champ-ion, said Saturday he had turned down an offer to meet Buddy Baer in Oakland, California, January 14.
L. D. "Pup" Thomas, Lubbock
promoter, said that he and Hunt were in hopes of a spring or early season match with World Champion Joe Louis. Thomas recently con-ferred with Mike Jacobs in New York in regard to the Hunt-Louis

Jack Dempsey, who referred Hunt's defense of his title December
19 against Babe Ritchie described Hunt as being able to outbox the Brown Bomber.

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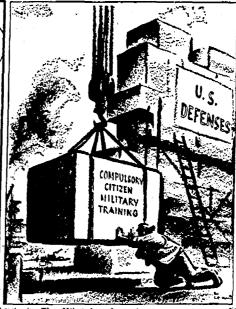


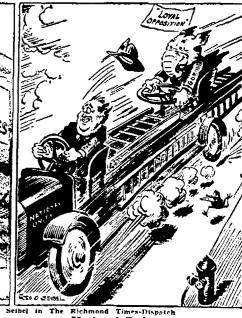
The Fall of France



The Axis Meets Opposition







National Defense

## **NAZI ARMIES** IN RUMANIA

Ready In Case Foes Attack Balkans

By ROBERT B. PARKER
BUDAPEST —(P)— Authoritave informants reported Saturday night the mass of men and material Germany is sending to Rumania will be sent across Bulgaria to at-tack Greece only in the event Britain lands a force in Greece and attempts to invade central Europe.

These German troops—there are expected to be nearly 500,000 in the Balkans by the end of January—are described as chiefly an insurance measure.

Double and triple-tracked lines from the German-Hungarian frontier to Rumanian border stations were jammed with trains averaging 60 freight cars from the German state railways. The locomotive of

force Yugoslavia to accede to German wishes.

The German masses in Rumania also are designed to act as a brake on reported Soviet designs to oc-cupy Moldavia and the mouths of the Danube, and to deter Turkey from implementing her treaty with Britain and increasing her help to Greece.

Russia is reported reliably to have thirty crack divisions in Bessarabia, on the border of Rumania.

As for the Greek affair, reliable informants here say Hitler agreed to Mussolini's attack only because he wished to quiet Italian clamor for slices of French territory. This it was said, embarrassed Hitler because he wanted to give the Petain government easy peace terms and win Vichy's full friendship. Now the Italian debacle in Greece

d Albania it une enid is

If Italy collapses, Hitler is re-presented as ready to make a full settlement with France, taking only Alsace and Lorraine, Marshal Petain. Saturday's informants as-serted, has told the Nazis that if their terms are unreasonable he will cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to the "Free French" forces and moving from Tunisia against Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt.

#### Army, Navy Silent On Improvement Of Latin Flying Fields

WASHINGTON -- (P)-- Reports from Mexico City of negotiations by the United States Army and Navy for an ambitious program of im-provement of Pan American Air-ways' airports in Latin America brought only guarded comment in official circles here.

State Department spokesmen said there was nothing to be said at this time, while both the army and navy departments replied to questioners with "no comment."

## St. Louis To Learn

McALLEN - Joe Eiler, McAllen merchant, will advertise the Brownsville Charre Days in St. Louis during the coming week. Eiler, who is taking a New Year vacation with his family in St. Louis, will wear a Charro suit at several dances and parties. He will urge St. Louis people to visit the Valley during the celebration.

#### FROM MISSISSIPPI

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens and sons of Gulfport, Mississippi are expected to arrive Friday for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stephens, and brother, G. R. Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens. En route to the Valley, they spent Christmas with relatives in San Antonio.

## Louisiana Scandal

'INSURANCE' New Financial Irregularities Of Highway Investigation Shows Department Probed; Huey Long Blamed

> BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Many financial irregularities in the huge \$290,000,000 highway building program launched by the late Huey Long in 1928 were charged Saturday in an official report to Governor Sam H. Jones who ordered the investigation.

> cial adviser, made public the report dated December 20 in which he \*said his preliminary and incomplete survey had disclosed many **NAZIS CLAIM** wide irregularities involving numerous former politicians, some mem-bers of the present legislature, and MORE SHIPS bers of others.

> > was elected.

pay its cost.

Refund Is Legal

state had "built roads apparently for

the benefit of politically influential

the 60-odd contractors doing

business with the highway commis-sion, but that this test survey had

The report said the Louisiana Ma-

terials, Inc., Company showed a net average annual return to stockhold-

ers of \$113,447.06 on an average annual net capital over five years of

\$97,800. The report stated that this

New Orleans contractor, had paid

ON HOLIDAY VISIT

He said Louisiana could claim approximately \$650,000 in refunds already on the basis of the incomplete

BERLIN-(A)-The destruction of 37,163 more tons of British ship-ping by two German submarines four armed merchant ships and the

one train often was only 200 yards behind the caboose of another.

40 Mrn Per Car

The freight cars carried the traditional 40 men with full equip
different and the command also confirmed earlier unofficial reports of the apparent sinkficial reports of the apparent sink-Besides guarding against a back ing by a German scouting plane of Besides guarding against a back of door thrust at Germany such as Britain attempted at the Dardanelles in the lost war. The concentration in southwestern Rumania is expected by Germans to

A bombardment by German naval guns and artillery which forced British ships to flee from an attempt to approach German-held Dun-

"Effective" fire by German longrange guns on channel shipping which continued this morning from

And in Turkey the inspired newspaper Aksham said the troops Germany is sending to Rumania would
"further damage" Soviet-German

Turkey the inspired newsacknowledging that "a few" British
planes penetrated the German-held
coastal region in the night, asserted
that no bombs were dropped "on

## Annual Show?

Pigeon Exhibit At McAllen Lauded

the desire to make the recent Mc-Allen Modena show an annual event.

was held here December 14 b. Writing to McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials Saturday, Henry Franks, Jr., Houston, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said that the club "sincerely hopes the show will be hopes the show will be an annual

success of the show could be at-tributed to efforts of R. N. Han-cocks, local pigeon fancier, J. W. Parks and chamber officials. Without their aid he said the show could not have been the highly successful affair it was,

committee in charge of the President's Birthday observance in dent's Birthday

Of Brownsville Fete brations to be dances, all to raise funds for the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis,

NEW ORLEANS- (P) -Leonard H. Beckham, 18, a passenger, was killed and James Ross Todd, Jr., 19, the pilot, scriously injured in a crash of a training plane here.

Douglas O. Langstaff, director of the state aeronautics commission, said "evidence pointed to the fact that Todd was stunting the plane."

## LABOR BOARD

Change Needed

committee called Saturday for "com plete reorganization, of the Na-tional Labor Relations Board and raised the question of whether board policies might jeopardize national defense.

to have government contracts denied to firms it contended were violating the Wagner Act. They added:
"The committee respectfully con-

audit and asked Governor Jones for cludes that when an administrative auditors for a complete probe of gets its proper function as to defy highway affairs during the tenure the will of congres, harbor and proof Long and the machine that kept tect avowed enemies of constitutional government . . . then the time has come when the people of this power until last spring, when Jones country must raise their voices in insistent protest lest industrial peace The report was considered the opening gun in Jones' announced program to probe thoroughly state and, with it, the entire program of affairs under previous administranational defense, be jeopardized."

They also said they considered it Hayes said an indication of the extent of the alleged irregularities matter of "extreme moment" that "a government agency and its emwas given in Lafourche parish near New Orleans, where he said the ployes should in the exercise of their duties, foster and protect Com-

## persons and others at a cost of \$85,- Developing Opposing

Probe Still Incomplete Hayes said he had directed his nvestigation thus far into only two ident Manuel Avila Camacho's de-termination to protect small indiindicated a complete audit would idual farmers.

Lazaro Cardenas' regime.

#### New Deal Defense Policies Assailed

he annual convention of the American Student Union Saturday as-sailed the New Deal's national defense policies and declared that the administration was taking "war" measures which were destructive

## OF ROACH PESTS PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The WASHINGTON-(AP)-A majority poison a cockroach. In a 70,000-word report, Representatives Smith (D-Va), Halleck (R-Ind), and Routzohn (R-Ohio) asserted the board had attempted

Garbage Truck Hits Family Wash

McALLEN - McAllen's garbage ollection department went off its eaten track Saturday morning to repair damage it had caused to a clothesline.

Business was clicking along as usual at the city hall in a Saturday morning rush when a lad telephoned City Secretary C. D. Martin and breathlessly informed him the garbage truck had knocked down his mother's clothesline with the Sat-urday washing strung out to dry. The washing continued to dry

after W. F. Hartshorn, superintendent of the city streets and parks, corralled the garbage collectors and

## HERE'S WHY YOU ITALIANS TAKE CHANGE ASKED CAN'T RID HOUSE BRITISH FORCE Mechanized Unit Fall

Near Bardia

By The Associated Press

ROME-Italy's high command an-

ounced Saturday destruction of a

British mechanized detachment and

capture of its crews in a swift offensive thrust by an Italian motor-

ized column in the sector of be-sieged Libyan Bardia.

Italian warplanes cooperated, it

Simultaneously an Italian naval

unit pounded British armored de-tachments along the coast with

shellfire, scattering them and "reducing motor-transported artillery

to silence," the communique con-

ended. Effective bomber attacks on Brit

An Italian plane was reported to

west coast, described as "an enemy naval base." Greek attacks in Al-

bania were reported repulsed and

some prisoners taken.

at Bardia) were reported.

secret is out on why it is hard to

He carries in his stomach some parasites which like poison and eat it, to his great relief. This trick was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by four U.S. ment of Science by 1041 5. C.
Bureau of Entomology men from
Beltsville, Md., Dr. J. F. Yeager,
Dr. E. R. McGorran, Sam. C.

## Line Repaired

VISITING IN KANSAS McALLEN-Mrs. A. L. Hart and son, Billy, are visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, at Wichita, Kan.

#### Mexican Storm In Vera Cruz State Is Fatal To Nine

MEXICO CITY—(P)—Belated re ports from the storm-stricken city of Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Fri-day night said at least nine persons were killed and 61 injured there Thursday.

Information was relayed here in

a report filed from Cordoba to mil-itary authorities by General Nicolas J. Oleo Encinas, commander of the Orizaba army garrison. Cordoba itself suffered consider-

able damage, and unconfirmed reports said several persons were kill-

#### McAllen Lions Hear String Musicians

McALLEN—The Mark string en-semble played a 30-minute musical program for the Lions club lunchon Friday at the Casa da Palmas Members of the ensemble include

ish front line bases (presumably those encircling two Italian divisions Oscar Mark, Jr., Betty Mark, Oscar Mark and Mrs. M. Doneiss, with Mrs. Fave Jones as accompanist. A classification talk was given by have torpedoed and sunk a 5,000ton steamer in the Mediterranean, but in the Atlantic "one of our Orville Cox to complete the prosubmarines failed to return."

On the Greek front. Italian planes

gram.
Visitors include J. Lee Stambaugh of San Juan, J. E. Wilkins of Mission, Marion McGee of San Marcos and M. Parsons. were said to have hit steamers in the bay of Preveza, on Greece's

#### MRS. CATON IN HOSPITAL

McALLEN — Mrs. McKee Caton has been confined to a hospital at San Antonio for the past 10 days according to word received by friends here. Her husband, Dr. Caton, is stationed there in the army

## CHURCH RALLY SET SUNDAY

Christian Churches Hold Parley

SAN BENITO-The fifth Sunday rally of all Christian churches of the Valley will be held at the church here at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev. G. C. Schurman will preach on, "Looking Backward and Forward."
A covered dish fellowship supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. followed

by meetings of the Christian En-deavor and the Laymen's League. Miss Margaret Brown of San Benito will lead the Endeavor session and Mr. Eddie Marborough of Mission will direct the Laymen's program.
At 7:30 p. m. there will be mass
worship and Rev. J. A. Dennis of Edinburg will preach the sermon.
A special feature of the evening will be the broadcast of President Roosevelt's fireside chat at 8:30 over the church radio. This will make it possible for all persons to attend the church service and also to hear

#### RETURN TO McALLEN

the president.

McALLEN -- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin have returned from Austin to make their home in McAllen.

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37,163 Tons Sunk By Subs Saturday

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the French coast.

## out \$204,456.47 to politically influen tial persons during the period.

McALLEN-Officers of the Na-tional Modena club have expressed

The first national all-Modena

The Houston man declared the

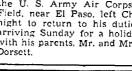
#### Birthday Party Heads Are Named

BROWNSVILLE - Two Brownsville women, Mrs. R. B. Creager and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, have been selected to serve as members of the 1941 state executive

Headquarters to prepare for a statewide celebration January 30 have been opened in Dallas. Many counties will have a President's Birthday Party, most cele-

#### Passenger Is Killed; Pilot Hurt In Crash

REV. LEAMONS ON RADIO BROWNSVILLE — Rev. Walter W. Leamons of McAllen will be the speaker at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, in broadcast over Station KGFI, Brownsville.



MISSION—Archie Dorsett, member of the Mcchanics Division at the U. S. Army Air Corps Briggs Field, near El Paso, left Christmas night to return to his duties after DONNA —Mrs. Parker Ayers I arriving Sunday for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. where she was called by the sudden death of her mother.

#### Systems Of Farming MEXICO CITY-(A)-Parallel development of two radically different systems of farming in Mexico is ex-pected for 1941, as a result of Pres-

Intense promotion of collective farming characterized Ex-President

NEW YORK- (A) -Speakers at

DONNA -Mrs. Parker Ayers left



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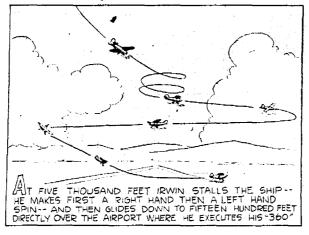


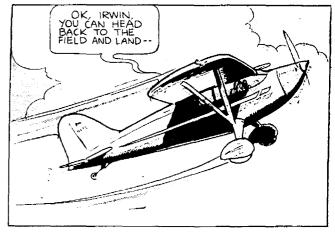








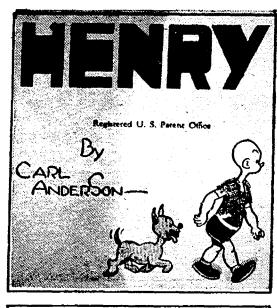


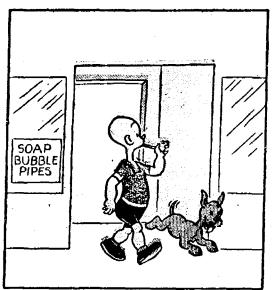




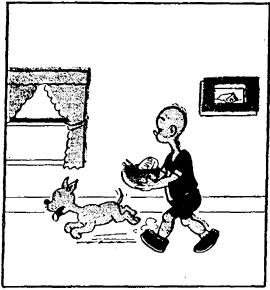




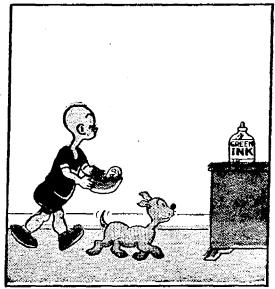






















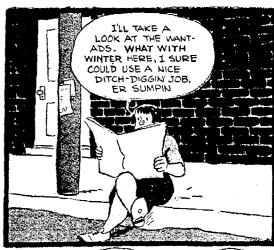


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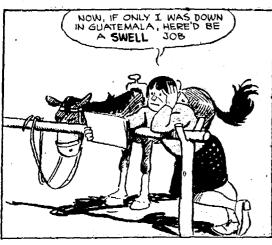






WHERE THE BLAZES DID

FROM







OBOY!

THIS IS

LIKE OLD TIMES I BIN

TRYIN' TO

A 308, BUT

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I'M JUS' A MISFIT, THA'S ALL. I
KIN BITE IRON NAILS IN TWO AN' OUTWORK ANY MAN ALIVE. BUT I'M
TOO FEMININE FER THEM HE-MAN
JOBS, THEY SAY, AN' TOO MUSCLEBOUND FER THE LADY-LIKE STUFF LO

WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK OURSELVES





HEY! THEN LOOKIT THIS AD IN VESTERDAY'S PAPER:
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AND PETROLEUM CO., WAXAJALPA, GUATEMALA"







SOMETHING'S
WRONG, LULU
BELLE: THEY
HAVEN'T ANSWERED
YOUR WIRE

HOW MANY TIMES
I GOTTER EXPLAIN.
VE NINNY? I ONLY
AST 'EM TO ANSWER
IN CASE THEY
DIDN'T WANT US.
SO SINCE THEY AINT
ANSWERED, THEY
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THE JOB'S OURS!
LE'S GO!



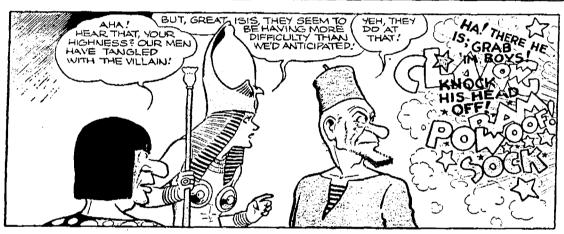


BO, AWAY GO THE THREE MUSKETEERS TO FAR OFF GUATEMALA—EIGHT YEARS LATE—TO SEEK. THEIR FAME AND FORTUNE.





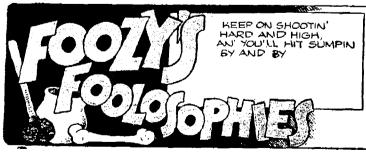
















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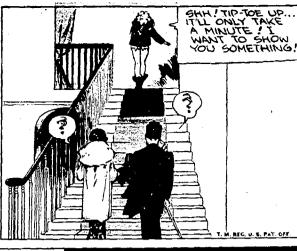
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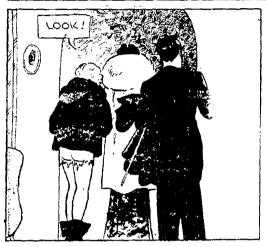
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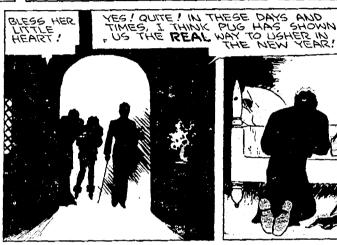
Make Your Party a Success. Serve temptingly flavored Kree Mee

























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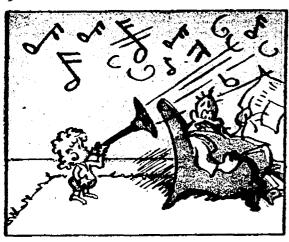




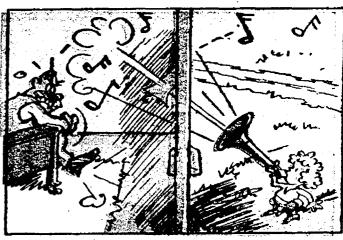
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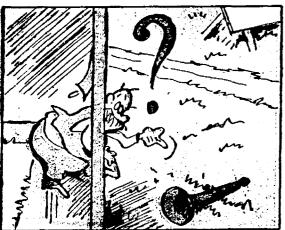
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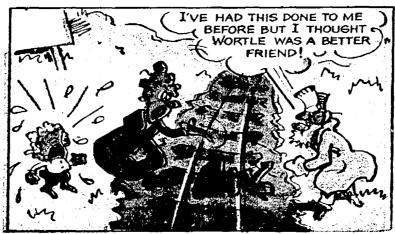








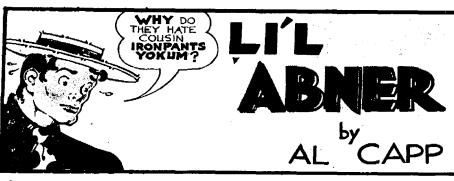






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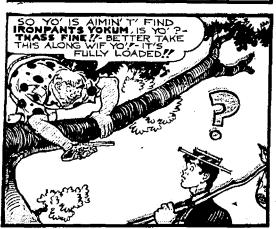


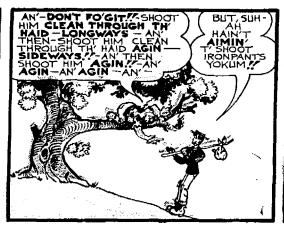




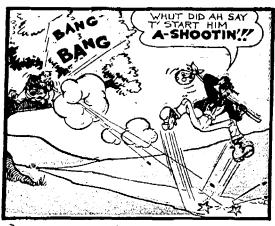






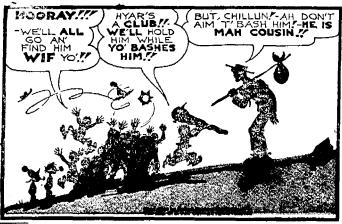


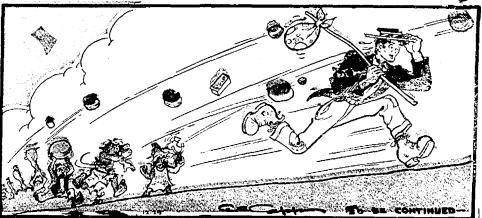










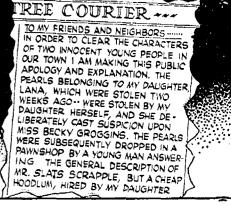


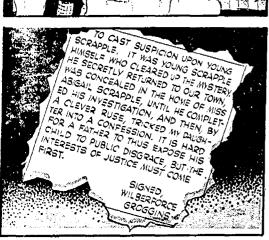


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ACROSS THE NARROW STREET FROM THE FLOPHOUSE













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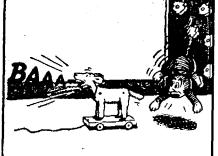






























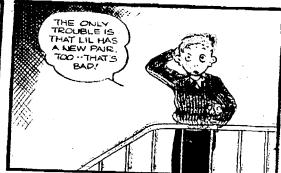
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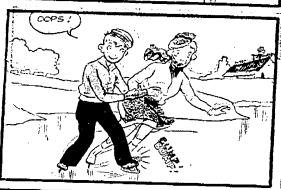




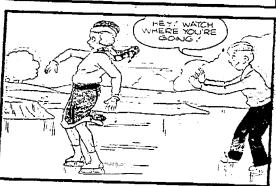


























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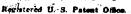








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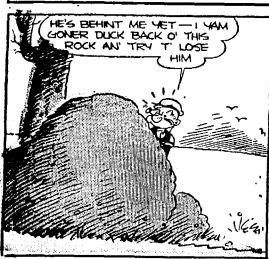














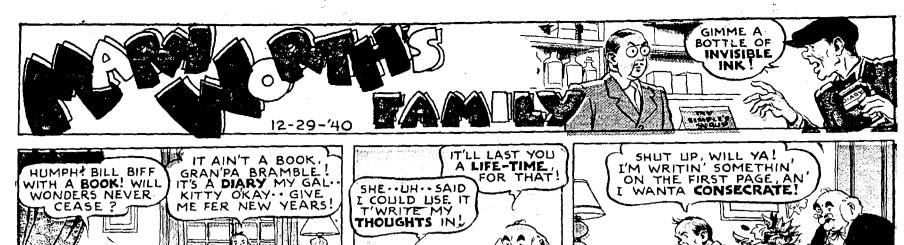






















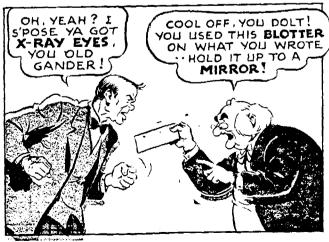
















HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1940

#### THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

# INVASION PORTS SMASHED BY BRITISH

# . Axis Powers Openly Hint US War If America Convoys Ships To Britain

#### **JAPAN WILL** FIGHT ALSO **SAYS ITALY**

'Would Be Violation Of Neutrality'

By The Associated Press ROME — Italy's Virginio Gayda topped an Axis press offensive against the sending of American supply convoys to Britain by way of neutral Ireland with the assertion Saturday that this would start the war spreading to the western hemi-

aphere and the Pacific Ocean. The editor of Il Giornale D'Italia said Japan, tied to Rome and Ber-lin by an "all for one and one for all" pledge against outside inter vention in eastern or western war is "watchful" and "with her large means and wide Asiatic influence would not allow without immediate reaction an extension of the European and Asiatic conflict."

Means Intervention Gayda, like Berlin commentators of Friday, declared the dispatch of American convoys to Ireland would be an open violation of United States neutrality, tantamount, in the Axis view, to the beginning of United States intervention in the war. He indicated the Axis powers would make every effort to prevent such ships from reaching their

Gayda said he did not see why American "interventionists" wanted to "create an open conflict between

By sending convoys to Ireland, the "interventionists," he went on, "would thus be the starters of the spread of conflict from Europe and the North Atlantic to the western hemisphere, the southern Atlantic and the Pacific."

#### Warns of Consequences The newspaper Avvenire said

American aid to England via Ire-

1. The sinking of American ships enroute to Ireland.

"2. The end of Irish neutrality.
"3. The spreading of the European war into a 'world conglagration' through American intervention and the entrance of Japan into the con-flict unde the tripartite pact."

Only Friday, a mysterious sea raider flying first Japanese and then German colors bombarded the western Pacific, British-mandated islet of Nauru; in the Atlantic, a Panamaregistered tarker owned by a Stand-ard Oil subsidiary and carrying an American crew was sunk enroute to West Africa, Saturday, another Panama-registered ship, the name not announced, dodged a torpedo from an unidentified submarine just out-Puenta Del Gada.

#### DR. DAVIDSON FOUND SAFE

#### Search Party Finds Missing Hunter

RAYMONDVILLE - Dr. J. D. Davidson, 55, of Teague, who became lost late Friday afternoon while on a hunting trip in the Yturria ranch several miles north-west of here, was found about 9:30 a. m. Saturday after an all-night search had been conducted by some ■ 30 to 40 men. Dr. Davidson, a brother of Dr. N. A. Davidson of Harlingen, though tired after a night of wandering through the brush, was none the worse for his expe-

rience.
The Teague visitor had last been seen by other members of his hunting party about 2 p. m. Friday, when he was stationed near a fence and advised not to leave the fence line. In some manner, however, he lost contact with the fence, and about dark other hunting party member

asked assistance in locating him, Headed by Luther Snow, Willacy county sheriff-elect, and Ranger Abb Riggs, a searching party of state and county highway patrol-men, firemen, rangers and other

driven by searchers. One of the lashes. This he said was the prison drivers took the Teague man into Raymondville, while driver of the regulations. other car went to the hunting camp to tell searchers the hunter had been found.

DEATH TO HOARDERS

ROME —(P)— A law decreeing death penalties for extreme cases of food hoarding or destruction of prime materials and agricultural and agricultural confinement, bread and water products became effective in Italy

### His Sleep Worth \$25,000

Solon Sues Railroad For Disturbing Him

NEW YORK-(P)-A United States congressman who charged that his sleep was disturbed when a conductor banged on the door of his pullman drawing room and demanded \$1.70 extra fare sued the Pennsylvania Railroad Company Saturday for \$25,000 damages.

The suit was filed in federal court by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York City Democrat, who said the alleged disturbance caused him humiliation and personal injuries. According to his petition, the congressman was awakened

The conductor, he alleged, repeatedly knocked on the door, violently rang the bell, "forced" the congressmen to open the door and threatened to eject him unless he paid the \$1.70.

#### **Business Prospects So** Bright, Jobless Decrease might have been obtained some

Jesse Jones Says New Year May Set A Record

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary f Commerce Jesse H. Jones said Saturday that business prospects were so bright that "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may confidently look to substantial prog-ress toward elimination of unemployment as a major problem in our society."

In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also federal lending ad-ministrator, said "business moves into 1941 operating at record levels. It can look back on the year just past as one of vigorous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look forward to 1941 as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to new record."
2,000,000 New Jobs

Jones said the spurt in industry, which he credited primarily to the delense program, already had taken up some unemployment slack, that between February and October 2,300,000 persons got new non-agri cultural jobs.

The better business record, he was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to \$74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 over 1939. This vas a calculation of all wages, individual income in the country.

1940 Sales Higher

In 1940, he added, retail sales were about 7 per cent larger, and construction about \$9,000,000,000 more han in 1939.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity." Jones added. "has been the absence of any consider-

#### side the neutral Azores harbor of Army Posts Need 900 Nurses; Flu Spreads

DALLAS, Tex. —(P)— An urgent call for 900 Red Cross nurses to serve at United States army posts in Texas, Arizona and Okla-homa was issued Saturday by Miss Virginia Parsons, chairman of the state Red Cross nursing reserve committee.

Increasing influenza cases and expansion of army posts makes the call an imperative one and qualified nurses will be sent to duty at once, she said.

#### Bomber In Mexico

MEXICO CITY-(P)-A United States army bomber, commanded present themselves for registration, by Major Marvin Gross, landed here Charles Lonergan, chief of the Saturday at the end of a practice United States department of immi-flight from Washington. En route gration at Hidalgo, said Saturday it made stops at New Orleans and no instructions had been received Brownsville. The crew of five will from the department of justice on spend the week-end here, return-what course they are to take on ing to Washington Monday. aliens who failed to register.

### Easy Money, Folks

#### Whipping Of Convicts Is Denounced

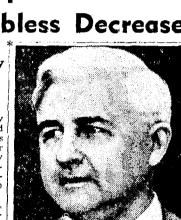
DALLAS —(AP)— A Dallas philan-thropist Saturday offered \$200 each to officials of six states if they will

group hunted for the lost man throughout the night and well up into Saturday morning.

Dr. Davidson reached one of the prison system wealthy C. V. Compton made a "special bargain of \$1,000 for taking twenty". penalty for minor infractions of X-Ray Pioneer Dies. In addition, members of Comp

ton's family said that for each acceptance they would give \$1,000 to any charity the governor designat

and similar penalties be substitut-ed for corporal punishment.



JESSE H. JONES

#### 31,900 ALIENS **OVER VALLEY**

Anyway, That Total Has Registered.

McALLEN-Unofficial estimates on the number of aliens registered in the Valley during the fourfederal program reached 31,900 Saturday, No official count can be obtained

until the totals are released by government agencies in charge of the program that closed at midnight, December 26. Hidalgo Leads

Hidalgo county led the Valley in the unofficial estimates with a total of about 18,000 aliens. Cameror was second with approximately 11,400; Starr, 1,500 and Willacy, 1,000. Meanwhile, postal officials ex-plained the time for closing the program ended at midnight Dec. 26. It is understood, however, that aliens who apply at post office, will be registered but no guaranty is af-forded them that they will be immune from whatever prosecution the department of justice orders for those who failed to comply with the order within the time limits set

by the congressional act. No Extension Granted W. M. McMillan of Harlingen, Valley postal inspector, stressed the point that no time extension has been granted for continuance of the program. Postmasters have been instructed by their department simply to register those aliens who

#### Camacho Wins First Test Of Strength

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- President Manuel Avila Camacho won his first test of strength in the Senate Saturday when it approved three additional supreme court nominations after they were reported to have been rejected in caucus Friday. After Saturday's session the Sen-Abo mages and county highway patrolmen, firemen, rangers and other
individuals was organized; and the
group hunted for the lost man
To the Texas governor. Attorney
To the Texas governor of the lost man and General Manager of though all newspapers here said it
had turned them down on the grounds they were reactionaries and Demo Solons To Ask

# Martyr To His Work

BALTIMORE - (P) - Dr. Christian Deetjen, 77, a pioneer in X-ray treatment and research, died Saturlay night—a martyr to his work:
His death, physicians said, was the result of X-ray burns suffered in the early days of his studies, when scientists had not yet learned how to protect themselves from the an investigation.

# **SURPLUS UNIT MAY PURCHASE VALLEY FRUIT**

May Come To Rescue Of Growers

HARLINGEN-The federal government may again come to the rescue of Valley grapefruit growlief distribution, it was learned Sat-

urday.
R. P. Taylor of the Surplus Marketing Administration in Washington wired Rep. Milton H. West of Brownsville that a man was being sent to the Valley to discuss a purchase program here. The wire was n answer to a request from West who was urged by growers to make application for a purchase program in view of the emergency created by Thursday's storm which caused much fruit to drop.

#### Aid For Asking

Taylor's wire, which indicated aid ime ago, follows:

"Arrangements being made to send surplus marketing administra-tion representative to Valley promptly to assist in developing plan for purchase operations. Such assistance to producers under con sideration some time but action de layed pending advice from the industry regarding interest and rec-ommendations. No advice from industry received to date."

The SMA has already bought 825

cars of grapefruit in Florida this

In the meantime Texas Agricul ture Commissioner  $J.\ E.\ McDonald$  lifted the ban on Sunday packing of citrus fruit for this week-end ir order to facilitate salvage of fruit blown off the trees by Thursday's gale while growers, shippers, canners and others in session at Weslaco Saturday afternoon were unable to formulate an airtight plan for stabilizing the price of canning

On Duty Sunday This is the second season in which Sunday packing of fruit has been banned but the commissioner declared that in this emergency, the grade inspection service would have inspectors on duty Sunday so that shipments could be certified. The inspection service will be available only this Sunday, according to Hart T. Longino, supervisor.

The commissioner, who previously relaxed a maturity regulation per mitting testing of fallen Valencia oranges, refused however to let down the bars on stamping of low grade fruit. Shippers will be required to continue branding all

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#### FREE FRENCH MAY BATTLE

De Gaulle Pleads As Navy Moves

By The Associated Press LONDON — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of French forces still allied with Britain, exhorted all Frenchmen Saturday to keep up the fight against Germany and told them a great triumph might be theirs. As De Gaulle broadcast his appeal—declaring that if North Africa,

Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Mediterranean battle would end promptly in victory—reports circulated in Lisbon that French naval forces may be gathering in North Africa. Travelers from unoccupied France

said they had been informed reliably that French Chief of State Phillippe Petain had authorized some French naval officers to spend "vacations" in North Africa and that several French naval units already have been dispatched there from Toulon. They linked these moves with what they called Petain's "unabated decision to rule France himself, free from foreign impositions," and his readiness "to become a prisoner himself rather than give in to domands he considers against the interest of France."

In Budabest, informants said Pe-

tain had told the Nazis that if their terms for a final peace were unreasonable he would cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to De Gaulle's "Free French" forces and moving against Italian Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt .

# Defense Work Probe

WASHINGTON-(A)-Two Democratic senators—Byrd of Virginia and Johnson of Colorado—served notice Saturday they would press for a Senate inquiry into the progress of national defense as soon as the new Congress convenes.

Johnson said he had received assurance from Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) that the Senate military committee would give early consideration to Johnson's proposal for

### **Eleanor Urges** Work Camps For U. S. Boys, Girls

'Year's Service For U. S. Should Be Given'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N., J.-(P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Saturday night that "every young person, boy or girl, should give a year's service to the nation". "I believe work camps are good

for us all," she told delegates to the International Students Service Conference at New Jersey College for women.
"There something val-

uable in using one's hands and working with other people.
... I know
people are Mrs. Roosevelt

afraid of making a thing like that compulsory because it seems like something the Fascist countries have done. But remember everything we do must go through Congress."
The President's wife added that

most people do not agree with

Although she made no formal speech, Mrs. Roosevelt answered about a score of written questions submitted by delegates.

#### 51-Year-Old Alien Seeks To Enlist In Army In San Benito

SAN BENITO-As an "example" and because he "loves the United States and is willing to fight for his country"—a 51 year old Mexican alien volunteered for service in the army before the local draft board Saturday.

He has lived in this country for 28 years and his two sons, both U. S. citizens, heeding their father's example of "patriotism" volunteered their services too.

#### Méxican Bandits Are Killed By Federals

MEXICO CITY- (AP) -The commander of the military garrison in Jalisco state informed the ministry of national defense Saturday that four members of a band of bandit-kidnappers were slain and four others wounded in a clash with federal roops there last Thursday.

Four ranchers, whom the band

and kidnapped and was holding for ransom, were rescued and returned to their families by the troops.

# FIRESIDE CHAT **SCHEDULED AT**

Is Most Important Since War

WASHINGTON --(AP)- President Roosevelt worked long hours Saturlay night on the report on defense aid to Britain to be given the nation Sunday nìght in a radio address which some officials believed would be his most important since the European war began.

As the chief executive revised a rough draft dictated on Christmas Eve, organizations and individuals continued to write and telegraph suggestions for the talk, and a prominent Democratic senator — Wheeler of Montana-issued a warn ing against going too far on the British help question lest the United States become embroiled in the conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt took the letters, data and memoranda, and a staff of stenographers to the huge cabine room so as to have ample working

He paused only twice during his work-once to receive William Phil lips, who is returning to his post as ambassador to Italy, and again to hear the latest reports on defense production and related subjects from William S. Knudsen, director of the new office of production manage

Knudsen was reported officially to be interested in how a new and vast ship construction program would be financed, but he told reporters this was not discussed and ne merely was "reporting" on the general program.

it will be his 15th "fireside chat" since he entered the White House. Stephen T. Early. White House press secretary, said all but one or two individuals who had written the President advocated aid to the

Senator Wheeler expressed emphatic opposition to the proposal to lend or lease war equipment and

supplies to England.
"If the President has the right to lease battleships, airplanes and munitions," the senator declared, "he can lend the boys who are in the army or who are being drafted now. One is just as legal as the other and one will lead to the other."
Wheeler said he would detail his reasons for opposing the plan in a speech to be broadcast at 9:30 pm.. (CST) Monday night over a national radio chain (NBC) and by short

Within 100 Miles Of Belgrade; Tension In Balkans Is Growing; Pressure On Yugoslavia Expected

BERN, Switzerland (Sunday)—(P)—The mass movement of approximately 300,000 German troops across Hungary into Rumania continued throughout the night under the screen of a newly imposed Hungarian

Reports from informed sources in neutral Yugoslavia said today that many fresh German units had moved into Timisoara in the Banat region of Rumania on the Yugo-slav frontier—less than 100 miles' CIVIL WAR VET striking distance from Belgrade, the

ried out with a thoroughness that ruled out any possibility of bluff in the opinion of Balkan observers. Pontoon bridge sections, light and heavy artillery, field kitchens, canned food stocks, medical supplies, and even spare railroad parts moved southeast under the guard of German railway police.

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#### Bardia Attack Called 'Smooth' Saturday

38,114 Prisoners

CAIRO, Egypt-(AP)-The concentration of British forces about be-leaguered Bardia was officially re-

ian guns were captured.
The number of Fascist prisoners of war in hand and counted was put at 38,114, some 10,000 of them

many Egyptians apparently feel that Egypt, although not formally at war, has contributed enough to the Italian route-giving the British food, communications and fighting space-to have a voice in the negotiations which may follow.

# 8:30 TONIGHT

Works With Staff

ment.

15th Fireside Chat When Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts

from his study from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (CST) Sunday over major networks

wave to foreign lands.

### Nazis Continue Troop Movements To Rumania Under Closer Censorship

censorship.

Yugoslav capital. This Nazi movement, whatever its ultimate purpose, was being car-Daniel S. Allen, 99,

Reliable reports said motorized equipment of all sorts including

orted proceeding "smoothly" Satarday, while British artillery thun-dered steadily at that vital Italian

non-Italians. It was disclosed Saturday that

a. m. Saturday. Mr. Allen, a retired knife man-ufacturer, observed his 99th birthday last Nov. 6. He was born Nov. 6. 1841, in Allegheny county, New York. Enlisted When 22 The war veteran enlisted as a private in Company C of the 104th

regiment of the New York infar

DIES IN AREA

Edinburg Man

y at Alfred, N. Y., July 13, 1863, at the age of 22 years. He fought in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Peters-when she died at 9:15 p.m. at the burg. Five Forks and many others. He was wounded in the leg dur-ing the Spottsylvania engagement base in Libya.

Advanced motorized detachments went on clearing the country to the west, general headquarters announced, and four additional Italian later taken prisoner by the Confederate army, which captured his later taken prisoner by the Confederate army, which captured his daughter. Mrs. Robert L. Holder of

Colonel Arthur E. Wilbourn, commanding officer at Fort Brown, has been transferred to the Inspector General's department at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, according to Associated Press dispatch from Washington early Saturday afternoon. Col. Wilbourn, stationed at Fort Brown for the past 18 months, came to the Valley from San Antonio, where he had been instructor for reserve officers. Just prior to that he had been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. (Staff Photo.)

#### DARING GREEK SUB SINKS 3 **TROOP SHIPS**

Transports Attacked

By Lone Sub By Lone Sub

ATHENS (Sunday) - (AP) - The daring stab of a Greek submarine, reported officially to have slipped inside a destroyer guard and sunk transports carrying troops and equipment, was followed Saturday by Greek claims of new gains ashore. The three ships, a Greek minis-

try of marine communique said, were part of a convoy moving reinforcements across the Adriatic from the Italian port of Brindisi to the Albanian port of Valona, an Italian foothold threatened by Greece's army.

Large Italian Ships

The communique described the vessels as "large" totalling between 25,000 and 30,000 tons, and said they were protected by "a heavy escort of warships." "Sinking of the enemy vessels was followed by a chase of several hours by enemy destroyers which

a result of skillful maneuvering our submarine faced the attack and then returned safely to port."

A two-sentence general staff communique merely said: "There were successful local operations on a re-reduced scale. Prisoners were

dropped depth charges," it said. "As

A government spokesman, how-ever, said that despite thickening eather "our troops have been able to advance north and northwest of Chimara and a great distance from this town the enemy is defending himself in heavily fortified posi-

Against strong Italian resistance. the spokesman added, "methodical Greek attacks have forced the Fascists from heights exceeding 3,000 feet and compelled them to put up

a running fight to cover their re-In the region east of Chimara, he said, among prisoners taken was one captain and "quite important" material, including machine guns and automatic rifles not yet counted.

East of the Viosa river, the pokesman reported, "we captured nore prisoners but the exact number is not yet known.

#### 'Dead' Soldier To Visit His Mother

EDINBURG — Daniel Sylvester Allen. 99, twice wounded in two of the many battles in which he fought during the Civil War, died suddenly at his home here at 7:30

ANNISTON, Ala. —(P)— Private Oral R. Brewer, 18, stationed at Fort McClellan, was given a special furlough Saturday so he can visit his mother, who believed him dead for 12 years ANNISTON, Ala. —(P)— Private Oral R. Brewer, 18, stationed at

### 1st Flu Victim

Mrs. J. A. Eagle, 79, Dies Saturday LYFORD - Mrs. James A. Eagle

79, of Lyford, became the Valley's home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Simpson of Lyford. All other mem bers of the family are also ill with

When he was released from the hospital the war had ended and he was given his honorable discharge at Washington, D. C., on July 17. 1865.

# Transferred 100 BOMBS PER **ON GERMANS**

Raid Is Equal To Any Made By Nazis

By The Associated Press LONDON — In an evident at-

empt to smash Germany's winter preparations for invasion of England, great squadrons of British planes loosed bombs upon the Nazi-held offensive bases and blockade ports n France Saturday night at a rate hat reached 100 a minute.

A declaration that the British objective apparently had been reached was made by a neutral air observer in close touch with the British air staff. He described the assault as "equalling in intensity anything ever delivered by the Germans on any British city or own."

Whole Coast Blazes

"The whole coast from Calais to Boulogne is alight." one observer reported. It was Boulogne itself which was at the fiery core of the British bombardment - Boulogne, whose port is deep enough to ac-commodate heavy cruisers.' The port serves, too, as a German

submarine base and a haven for the flat bottomed invasion craft assembled by the Nazis. This mighty attack, which was directed also at Nazi big gun positions and reddened the French coast

Late Saturday night there had been no raider over London, but a southwest town suffered one of its

worst raids of the war.
Successive formations of German bombers scattered incendiaries and high explosives over all sections of that city. Two hospitals were hit and many stores and homes de-stroyed. The British press association reported, however, that the number of casualties was believed

"comparatively small." During the day there had been but one reported instance of German bombing in all Britain: At Southampton, where a single plane

caused "some damage." But on the French side it was a vasily different story. Mass Assaults Made
Watchers on the coast reported
that British bombers were attack-

ing in a mass assault from Calais south to Boulogne. The roar of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### KILLER OF TWO IS CAPTURED

Charged With Attack Of Victim's Girl

CLARION, Pa.—(P)—State motor police Saturday night captured 43-year-old automobile mechanic of slaying a father, his son and criminally attacking the boy's sis-

McKinley identified the man as

Frank Dearolph and said he would be charged with murdering Reuben

Levi Wentling, 58, and his son, 12-year-old Reuben, Jr. Slight Resistance Motor Policeman Raymond Malloy said Dearolph was picked up on a highway "after a slight scuffle," and admitted the killings but denied he had attacked Wentling's pretty

22-year-old daughter Elizabeth.
Police Privates Harold W. Deane and John Hardy, Jr., made the ar-rest in adjoining Venango county about 30 miles from the nearby farm nouse where the crime occurred Friday night. Malloy said Dearolph claimed he

only intended to kill Wentling, his uncle, because he blamed him for the slaying in the same house 27 years ago of the suspect's mother and sister. Broods For Years

Deputy Sheriff Amos Dolby said Dearolph refused to believe his father had committed the crime and then killed himself. The officer expressed belief Dearolph had "brood-ed" for years over his suspicion. Mrs. Olive Wentling, 51, and her daughter, are in a hosiptal at Oil

(Continued on Page \$. Col. 21 Sul Ross Opening

Delayed By Flu ALPINE—(P)— President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross College announced Saturday the school holiday would be extended from Jan. to Jan. 8 because of influenza "nothing serious but is all over west Texas."

#### Gone With The Waves

JERSEY CITY, N. J. -(P)-Viv-He last attended a reunion of Civil War veterans at Gettysburg, finite because of illness of rela
General arrangements are indeien Leigh, British born Scarlett
finite because of illness of rela
O'Hara of the films, and her hus-Civil War veterans at Gettysburg, plant because of the body will be forplant band Laurence Oliver sailed for Lisbon Saturday aboard the Ameralied for several years, later moving the first beside her the first leg of their return trip to husband, who died in 1922.

#### 100 BOMBS PER MINUTE **HIT GERMANS**

Raid Equal To Any Made By Nazis

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heavy explosions rolled across the fog-ridden sea and flashes liv the

German searchlight batteries lifted their white beams in scores; British parachute flares and the flaming shells of German anti-air-

craft filled the air.

A fire was blazing near the German big gun stations at Cap Cris Nez; the glare could be seen plainly through the fog.

Second Phase Violent
The British struck first soon
after dusk and continued without
an interruption until about 8 o'clock. There was a short lull, broken only by the roar of the motors of scores of bombers, and then a second and more violent phase be-

Soon, the sky above the French coast was bright with fires.

The resumption tonight of attacks upon the German bases followed plain warnings to the public here that a great and perhaps decis-ive struggle was at hand. The threat of a Nazi spring across

the channel, said one informed source, was no more serious than Britain's shipping situation.

Take No Chances

"We are running as much chance of being choked by the (German) blockade before United States aid reaches its peak as we are of get-ting a knockout blow on the chin by invasion," he added.

"You can take it that we're not soing to be diverted from the job of countering these two real dangers flat-out by any sideshow . . ." The new British bombing cam-

The new British bombing campaign was carried out Friday and through Saturday night from Norway to South France, over a thousand miles of German-occupied coastline, by many of the Royal Air Force in coordination with navy fliers. Then the RAF's coastal command returned twice today, the air ministry announced to make new hits on the docks at Lorient, France. This U-boat base has been bombed four times in two days.

Results Announced

The announced results of the earlier and broader foray includ-

ed these:
The harbor and shipping at Haugesund, Norway, dive-bombed and machine-gunned; a 5,000-ton Ger-man supply ship thrice hit and left erupting in flames and explosions hits scored on harbor jetties and warehouses.

The docks at Cherbourg and Lorient and a major airdrome at Bor-deaux, all in France, attacked; Lorient's stores, barracks, drydocks and power station hit and Cherbourg's docks straddled by falling bombs; shipbuilding yards at St. Nazaire, France, also bombed.

The air ministry also disclosed that Merignac airdrome near Bordeaux was attacked with both incendiaries and "particularly heavy"

Is Bomber Center

It is Merignac drome from which the Nazis have been sending out big bombers to cover British sea routes, and it is from Lorient that many of their submarines been operating.

The wide pattern of this attack appeared significant, since it has fic at football games, the exhiberabeen observed that in any attempt to land troops in Britain Hitler might be expected to use his larger ships from Norway for the 300-mile run direct to Scotland, while along the English channel the relatively

Under the new British plan, longcruising fighter-bombers hop the channel in the evening and dodge about the Nazis advance airports until the lights are flashed on for take-offs or lands. Then they attack the field itself or attempt to catch the raiders off base.

These operations are believed here to have been partly responsible for the recent sharp reduction I night raids on the islands.
While the Germans gave London

one of the heaviest poundings in weeks Friday night—an assault acknowledged to have killed a "number" of people, destroyed "many dwellings" and started many fires—it nevertheless was less than half as long as previous raids of similar intensity

#### CIVIL WAR VET **DIES IN AREA**

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ing to Texas. He lived at Beeville. Victoria and Arlington, then mov-ed to Port Lavaca, where he made oyster knives for 25 years. In 1923 he went to Nebraska, where he married his second wife, spent three years in Arkansas, then came to Edinburg in 1926. He continued making knives until 1937, when he

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. An gelina Allen of Edinburg; a son, Herbert Allen of Charlotte, Tex.; and a daughter, Mrs. T. N. Brown of San Antonio.

Funeral Sunday

Funeral services will be held at he First Presbyterian Church in the First Prespyterian Church in Edinburg at 4 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Emmett P. Day, pastor, officiating, Interment will be at Hill-crest Memorial Park, Edinburg, under direction of Skinner's Mortuary. The American Legion post plans a service at the grave.

Heart Attack Fatal STANTON, Tex.  $-(\mathcal{P}) \rightarrow$  Wayne Moffett, 27, died Saturday of a heart silment after a two months illness.

Parcel post has been suspended to most European countries.

#### Rescue At Sea



After spending 48 hours in two open boats, 10 coast guardsmen from Point Arena, Calif., were rescued by the coast guard cutter Shawnee (foreground). The men had gone to the aid of the Freighter Stanwood, in trouble in the raging storm that battered the Pacific Coast. A line has just been made fast to the larger of the small

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Mexico hotel and cafe operators have refused to accept army food and lodging tokens, with the result that draftees have been going hungry, Adjt. General R. C. Charlton disclosed Saturday. General Charlton, state selective

#### **DEATH REAPS** LARGER TOLL

Safety Heads Claim Road Danger High

AUSTIN—(P)—Death reaps its biggest harvest on Texas highways during the last three months of the year.

The Texas Safety Association re-

minds motorists and pedestrians of this condition in pleading for extra precaution in November and Decem-

ber.
This trend has been evident since 1937, as the accompanying graph shows. The peaks and valleys in the picture show the first nine months of 1939 took an average toll of 125 lives monthly. Yet the fatalities jumped to an average of 154

in the closing months.

The reason for the increase, the experts say, is concentration of traftion of cooler weather which sometimes makes the driver step too Benito, whose appendectomy was est means of preserving the Amer-hard on the accelerator—and drink-

ing driving. Based on present trends, 440 persons will die in motor vehicle accidents from October 1 through oarges.
On the defensive front, Britain now is attacking the problem of night raiders by new night patrols against the continental airports.
Walt For Lights
Under the new British along the defension of the continental airports.

Well For Lights
Under the new British along the desired of the continental airports.

#### Japs Seek Renewal Of Fisheries Pact

MOSCOW - (AP) - Diplomatic sources said Saturday that Japan has opened negotiations with Soviet Russia for renewal of a fisheries agreement which expires Dec. 31

Authorities estimate that American reserves of iron ore are the

service director, issued an angry blast at the offending tavern keepers. Steps would be taken, he declared, so that when the next quota of draftees goes to induction centers there would be no repetition.

"There is no reason why these tickets should not be honored," he said. "They are the same as cash. All the case and hotel men need to do is to send the tickets to state selective service headto state selective service head-quarters here and they will be reimbursed promptly. "It would be a small enough thing to do to aid national de-fense."

#### Hospital Patients

ll of pneumonia at Mercy Hospital Brownsville, were both reported much improved Saturday night by hospital attaches. Bruce Barton.

# Ludwig Will Study

Mexico to study "the personality of President Manuel Avila Camacho" because "I believe that men. more than institutions, are what count in these historic moments."

Burglars Use Auto

TYLER, Tex.—(P)—Burgiars used n automobile as a battering ram cery store at Troup. They to \$4, and 15 cartons of cigarettes.

#### All Said Improving

HARLINGEN-R. L. Hill, Harlingen business man, in Valley Baptist Hospital here after emergency ap-pendectomy several days ago; and A. S. Gimble, Missouri Pacific agent,

local youth who swallowed acid recently, also was better. William Stanhope, 714 W. Tyler. underwent appendectomy at Valley Baptist Hospital at 6 p.m. Saturday.

# Camacho Personality

MEXICO CITY—(P)—The noted Morocco—(P)—Ten persons report- outskirts.

German historian and biographer. ed killed Saturday by a hurricane Scores Emil Ludwig, told newspapermen Saturday night he had come to Mexico to study "the personality of the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the town of Ben Ahmed, Algiers, wrecking numer-perty damage was described as "still the storm which struck the in Algiers.

to force the front door of a gro-cery store at Troup. They took

#### **CITRUS FRUIT** TO BE BOUGHT

Surplus Unit May Aid Growers (Continued from Page 1)

grapefruit grading under U.S. No. 2. Dranges were never included in the fruit marking regulations.

Grade of fruit has been considerably reduced by bruises but Longino said that damaged fruit still on the trees would heal if left there and would regain its former grade in most cases. Shippers are running all fruit through the gas coloring rooms which help detect damage. Coloring room treatment usually reveals fruit which would not stand shipment.

McDonald also reiterated Friday's appeal for growers, canners and shippers to salvage fallen fruit in-stead of harvesting from trees. It is estimated that up to 50 per cent of the Valley's unharvested citrus crop may eventually be lost as a result of the heavy wind. Contact Canners

Weslaco growers and business men got together and asked cham-ber of commerce secretaries in the various towns to contact canners in their communities and ask them to attend a meeting at the Weslaco city hall Saturday afternoon, About 11 of the Valley's 26 canners appeared on the short notice but no progress was made in arriving at a plan to stabilize the price of can-ning fruit at \$5 a ton delivered at the canneries.

J. T. Ellis, Jr., president of the

Weslaco chamber of commerce, pre-sided over the meeting at which Clayton Malone of Progreso said

Fear Price Is Cut
It was general opinion of canners at the meeting that they wished the market could be held but none thought that it could be done because the price has already been cut. The buck was passed back to the grower who was blamed for contributing to his demoralized condition by offering fruit for less.

Malone then said that if the canners could not pay \$5 that they A Russian move south through should get together and announce a price of \$2 and that maybe they vould be doing the grower a big avor because he would then leave t on the ground.

Robert St. Clair, McAllen canner. be held although they wished that frontiers of Yugoslavia in Southern

British Aid Urged

By Kentucky Editor LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(P)— Immediate and increased aid for Great Britain-whatever the cost in "work or wealth or hardship"—was urg-ed Saturday night by Herbert Agar, and was reported doing well at editor of the Courier-Journal and midnight. Also getting along nicely was Tracy Lee VanBuckleo of White committee to defend Amer-Company M. National Guard, San ica by aiding the Allies, as the sur-

# African Hurricane

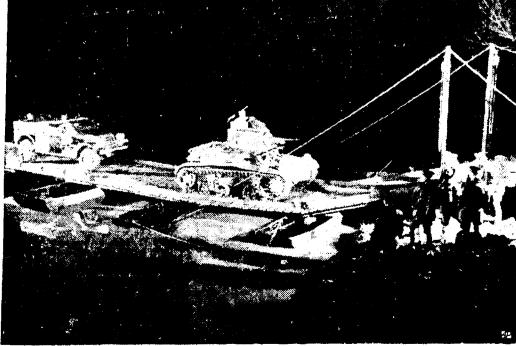
ous houses. There is record cold northwest Africa. It has snowed

LEAVE FOR HOLIDAYS DONNA -- Mrs. Anthony Taor-nina and her daughter, Miss rglars Use Auto
For Battering Ram
YLER, Tex.—(P)—Burglars used

Mrs. Anthony
mina and her daughter, Miss.
Rosalie left Saturday to spend the
Christmas holidays with Mrs. Taormina's sister in New Orleans.

The best beef animal at the 1940 International Livestock Exposition was sold for \$3.30 a pound

### Army Engineers Show Their Stuff



Engineers of the First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky., pick dismal times to prove that they know their business. In mud and rain they constructed a pontoon bridge across a reservation river, and then so the post saddle to watch an 11-ton tank and armored car give their work a thorough testing.

# Reynosa Officials Invited To Attend Big Fiesta



Pictured here are Gen. Tafoya and his staff, officials and members of the Reynosa and Mission Chambers of Commerce and Reynosa city officials. They were invited to attend the Mision Citrus Fiesta. Members of the group include Gen. Tafoya, fifth from left in front row. Col. Biramontes, fourth from left in front row, Capt. Alvaro Gutierrez Silis, Capt. Fernando Chavez Fieldens, Lieut. Bolivar Sierra Lopez, Lieut. Fiedl Garza Elizondo and Lieut. Jorge Munguia Gonzalez. Civilian members of the group include Mayor Faustino Gutierrez and City Secretary Bernardo S. Fernandez of Reynosa; Sr. Alonzo

Gonzales, president, and Antonio J. Gutierrez, secretary of the Reynosa Chamber of Commerce, Rogelio G. Rendon, Rafael Munguia. Trinidad Roriguez Flores, Benigno Benavides, Salvador de Alba, Dr. Jose Ma. Cantu, Ramiro C. Rodriguez, Luis Muzza, Alfredo L. Pakacios and Francisco A. Villanueva. Mission members of the group are Vance Glasgow, general Fiesta chairman, R. N Smith, member of the Mission chamber board, and Jack H. Drake, manager of the Mission chamber. (Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen)

#### **MORE NAZIS GO** INTO RUMANIA

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tanks, infantry transport trucks ambulances and motorcycles, cross ed Hungary atop flatcars.

Until Friday it was believed generally that the German move meant either a further policing of Rumania or a safeguard against possible British moves northward from Greece.

Pressure On Yugoslavia

But the reports out of Belgrade not only gave credence to possible pressure on Yugoslavia from the polled canners present and not a one thought that a \$5 price could man columns were piling up on the

be held although they wished that they could.

Ellis opined that "if we don't do something, the situation may work liself out in ten or 12 days by letting nature take its course" but urged that something should be done if possible.

Total rooters of Yugoslavia in Southern Austria.

A shift of Italian troops from the Milan region toward Trieste and Yugoslavia also was reported by urged that something should be these sources. The Trieste region recently was aided by British planes. It is the upper Adriatic Sea north It is the upper Adriatic Sea north of Albania where the Italians are hard-pressed by the Greeks.

The only authoritative estimate of the number of German troops moving day and night through Hungary with their heavy equipment came from Budapest just before the cen sors tightened down on telephoniconnections with Switzerland.

#### Vera Cruz Hurricane Fatal To 9 Persons

MEXICO CITY -(P)- Dispatches from Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Sat-urday night said the hurricane, which struck the tropical city last Said Fatal To Ten Thursday, killed nine persons, in jured more than seventy and level-TANGIER, Internationalized Zone, ed three small villages on the city's

MISSION GUESTS

MISSION — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carroll at their home on North Glasscock Blvd., and their granddaughter, Miss Leota Faye, include the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carroll and children. Miss Mona Marie and H. B. Jr. They arrived Tuesday for a week's

SHARYS VISIT

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shary spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Allan Shivers. son, John Shary Shivers, at Port

FROM LUFKIN EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peacock and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peacock and son Nor man all of Lufkin are spending the

VISITS BROTHERS MERCEDES—E. A. Borchelt of Houston spent the past week with his brothers, M. A., G. C., and George F. Borchelt, and his sister,

holidays here with relatives.

Miss Ella Borchelt.

VISIT YOAKUM RAYMONDVILLE — Mrs. Harry Douthit and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Durell Miller left early Thursday morning for Yoakum to spend the remainder of the holidays in the home of the Millers, Mrs. Douthit's

TO WEST TEXAS EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rinehart and son, have gone to West Texas to see Mr. Rhinehart's father who was injured in a car

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### Twins To Bowl Coach



Mary Susan (left) and Mary Jane (right) register, respectively, boredom and distress at Brighton, Mass., hospital as they pose for their first picture in arms of Mrs. Ed McKeever, wife of assistant coach of Boston College football team. Twins were born Dec. 19, day after McKeever and team left for New Orleans Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day. He won't get to see them until next year.

RICHMOND - (AP) - Jessie E.

Brown, 44. a carpenter, was stab-bed to death Saturday night. Three

persons, two women and the hus-band of one of the women, were

held in the Fort Bend county jail.

Sold Out Too Quick

HARTFORD, Conn.—(P)—A na-onal guardsman, anticipating be-

National Gurdsman

#### Christmas Tragedy Richmond Carpenter Duplicated In 1940 Dies Of Stab Wound

MINNEAPOLIS, N. C.-(AP)-On Christmas Eve last year the wife of Emanuel Hicks, a resident of this Avery county community, dropped dead. She was buried on Christmas

Day.

The husband, who was 85 years old, dropped dead on Christmas Eve this year. He, too, was buried on Christmas Day.

#### FDR'S Pre-Election Statement Recalled

CHICAGO —(P)— Gen. Robert. Wood, chairman of the Amerca First committee, telegraphed President Roosevelt Saturday that its members "look forward to your talk Sunday night confident you will impress upon the nation your pre-election statements that under no conditions will you involve our nation in war abroad."

VISIT PARENTS MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boger and son. Eugene Dashiel, Orange are holiday visitors in Mission, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hunter and Mrs. M. W. Boger.

#### Alto Theatre

LA FERIA SUNDAY - MONDAY -MAE WEST and W. C. FIELDS -- In --

"MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"Young People" TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY THURSDAY LORETTA YOUNG and

> "He Stayed For Breakfast"

MELVYN DOUGLAS in

#### KILLER OF TWO TAKEN CAPTIVE

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City, Pa. Both were injured in a side-by-side leap from a 15-foo norch roof to escape from the man Elizabeth said shot down her father and brothers before her eyes.

The girl, who injured her hip in the jump and could not run, told Dolby the suspected slayer twice attacked her before fleeing. Both the girl and mother, who suffered a knee injury, were reported it good condition at the hospital.

Girl Tells Story
Dolby said Elizabeth Wentling

related this story:
The suspect came to her home 13 miles southwest of here and pumped two shots each into the bodies of her father and brother. The boy died instantly; the father staggered upstairs to his wife.

Elizabeth grappled with the man momentarily, then also fled up-stairs to the same room with her father and mother and locked the door. The man disappeared and Wentling staggered a quarter of a mile to the home of neighbors for

help.

The man returned and Elizabeth and her mother leaped from the roof, the mother following her husband to the neighbors' home. Elizabeth then was twice assaulted by the man who fled when he heard a motor car approaching.

#### Manufacturers Set Up Defense Groups

NEW YORK-(A)-The National Association of Manufacturers an-nounced Saturday that in view of the "urgency" of national defense it was setting up special sub-commit-tees to study priorities, prices, pro-duction problems and to act as liaison between government agen-

#### 1940 Rip Van Winkle Haircut Takes Hour 4

SANFORD, N. C. - (P) - Folks around here now are looking at 55-year-old Oris Burns twice to make sure that it is Burns. He got his first haircut and shave in 20 year. It took the barber an hour.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

MISSION - Holiday visitors at the R. E. Doyle home included Mrs. ing called to duty soon, sold his Doyle's sister, Miss Eunice Hearne furniture and prepared to move his of San Antonio and Mrs. Frances amily to Florida. Then the inducfamily to Florida. Then the induc-tion was postponed. So he had brother, Jack Doyle of Corpus to move in with his mother-in-law. Christi.



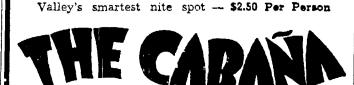


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**HOTEL MADISON** 

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Is Discovered Dead

FLORESVILLE, Tex.- (AP) -Ru-

dolph J. Woellert, 62, president of

the First National Bank of Poth.

near Floresville, and one of the

bank's organizers in 1913, was found dead early Saturday at his Poth

due to hemorrhage of the brain.

MISS BENSON CONFINED

McALLEN-Miss Lois Benson is confined to her home with illness.

Physicians said death was

Floresville Banker

**NEARS FINISH** 

#### FLU SPREADS INTO LOWER **VALLEY AREA**

#### Harlingen Is Hardest Hit, Report

BROWNSVILLE—The Valley's influenza epidemic, mild but wide-spread, sifted farther southward Saturday, confining hundreds of Cameron county residents to their homes and compelling business firms to work with short staffs.

No serious cases had been reported, city and county health of-

ficers said, but the spread of the illness to Brownsville, which here-tofore had escaped the 10-day-old epidemic, was noticed Saturday. Dr. Grady Deaton of San Benito

director of the Cameron county health unit, said he as yet had no official estimate of the number of cases in the county, but that the figure was well over the average for this time of year.

Travel, Rain Causes Christmas travel and the rain and cold of last week gave the mild epidemic its start, Dr. Deaton said. but a few more days of Saturday's sunshine would help diminish its virulence.

"Overheated rooms are causing the majority of the cases." Dr. Dea-ton pointed out, "but we have a hard time convincing people that their home temperature should be kept around 68 to 72 degrees. Most omes are kept around 80 degrees. Dr. Deaton said that Harlingen was harder hit than other Valley cities, although Dr. J. G. Harrison of McAllen has recommended a de-

lay in opening the schools in his

Light At Brownsville

Dr. George R. Dashiett, Browns-ville health officer, said it was not likely the schools here would remain closed, as the mildness of the epidemic did not warrant it. No

epidemic did not warrant it. No serious cases had been reported here, Dr. Dashiell said. Dr. T. A. Kinder, Jr., county health officer, said the cases which had come to his attention lasted from two to five days and were a very mild form of the disease. He said it was not probable the epiwould reach the serious

The Associated Press reported from Austin that 7,300 cases had been reported over the state in the past week—a big jump from the 4,800 total the week before.

#### American Public Is Said Well Informed On Foreign Affairs

NEW YORK-(A)-The American public has "never been so well informed on foreign affairs as at this time of world crisis," Dewitt Mac Kenzie, Associated Press foreign affairs writer, told the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

In a symposium on "understanding the problems of the foreign correspondent," MacKenzie added that "it seems to me the American correspondents despite the difficulties of the situation have been doing a

#### Japs Sympathetic With French Nation

TOKYO- (P) -Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka asserted Saturday that "Japan is in great sympathy with the present hard plight of France and has not the slightest intention of taking advantage."

Speaking at a formal luncheon wen for the French and French Indo-China economic mission nov negotiating here, the foreign minister declared that Japan "now is faced with pressing needs" which make a full understanding necessary in order that the "closest possible cooperation between the two countries may be realized

#### Rails Win Tilt To Hold Freight Rates

AUSTIN - P- Texas railroads Saturday obtained a temporary plans are for the training school to move to Brady about Feb. 15, promote a realroad commission order reducing freight rates on ship-ments of sand, gravel, stone asphalt and other building materials.

The commission order would have become effective Dec. 29 had not District Judge Roy C. Archer grant ed the temporary restraining order until January 7 when a hearing was

#### Sailors Given Bonus Because Of Raiders

SHANGHAL-----Crews of British ships flying between Hongkong and India are being paid war-time bonuses because of the danger from Nazi raiders in the Indian Ocean, travelers returning from Hongkong reported.
Two German merchant vessels

equipped as raiders were said to have sailed recently from Kobe, Japan, and it is believed small German freighters which left Shang-hai last week may have been car-rying supplies for the raiders.

#### Mexican Tours Will Start From McAllen

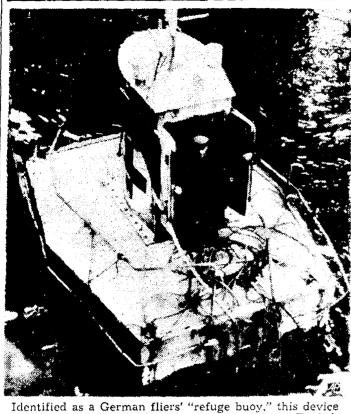
McALLEN — A regular schedule no limit on the number of ex-of Valley tours will be inaugurated changes a member could make. Jan. 12 from McAllen by Sydney some presents were shopworn from an American citizen. has been a resident of Mexico for three years.

Benn, formerly associated with a

Philadelphia cotton brokerage firm, resigned to go into the tourist busin McAllen because of future he sees here, he said. He is maintaining an office at the Rose Courts, a mile east of McAllen.

RETURN TO AMARILLO

### Refugee Buoy Captured



was washed ashore by heavy seas at a southeast English port. The buoy, described by British as a "floating hospital," for the use of downed airmen, contained four bunks, food, clothing and medical supplies. Here a British guard peers out of the tower. (AP Photo by Radio from London.)

### That Foul Taste In Water May Be Due To Not Enough Chlorine Instead Of Too Much As Once Generally Thought

od of eliminating the "foul" odor and taste of drinking water containing chlorine was described as so simple and inexpensive it could be used anywhere.

It is even more interesting said Prof. Max Levine of Iowa State College in a paper before the Society of American Bacteriologists, because it represents a complete "about face" from the old theory that the more chlorine used to purify the water the worse the

The bad taste results more from the lack of sufficient chlorine

#### Rayburn Honored

FD Selects Birthday For His Speech

WASHINGTON-(P)-The White House disclosed Saturday that there were two reasons why President Roosevelt picked January 6 to degress.
The first was that Congress, meet-

ing January 3, will need a day or two to organize.

Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, said the other was because January 6 is Speaker Rayburn's 59th birthday.

#### Efforts To Retain Love Field Made By Army Officer

DALLAS-(P)-Efforts are being made to induce the war department to continue the army air corps pri-mary training school at Love Field, Major W. F. Long said Saturday.

The school was recently ordered transferred to Brady.

A new class of 70 cadets will en-roll at Love Field Sunday. Present vided facilities are completed by that time. A class of 150 will report there every five weeks, with 300 eadets usually in training.

#### This Ticket Taker Learns His Lesson

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C .- (A)-A mother asked the ticket-taker if she could go into the movie house and get her small son who was sitting through the western thriller for the third time. She walked in wher verything was knee-deep in drama.
John Henry," she bawled from the rear of the theatre, "come on, it's time to go home." It scared so many people out of their seats that the ticket taker decided he'd fetch all little boys hereafter.

#### Clab Members Swap Christmas Presents GREENSBORO, N. C.-(P)-They ave gift horses a good look in

the mouth here.

Members of a civic club brought their "least desirable" Christmas presents to a meeting to swap

mong themselves. As there was who much handling.

#### McAllen Gets New Precinct Officers

McALLEN-Two new faces will appear around the McAllen city jail January 1 when terms will begin for the only two local offices contested in the last election.

John Bales, constable-elect, will

RETURN TO AMARILLO

McAllen Mr. and Mrs. H. D.
Himmel of Amarillo returned to their home Friday morning after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Himmel of McAllen.

John Bales, constable-elect, with assume the duties handled by Tom Bryan for the past two years and for the past two years and Manning will mete out justice in place of T. W. Kelly. The two were victors in the July primaries.

# SEAL SALES

More Seals Sold But Income Less

HARLINGEN — Although more Christmas Scals were sold this season than last, the \$253 total was smaller than the amount taken in a year ago, Mrs. E. C. Deering. Harlingen sale chairman said here Saturday. Drop in sale of seal bonds accounted for the decrease, Mrs. Deering reported. A few more dollars may be added to the total when all money is turned in within

ext few days.

Credit for the successful seal sale. Mrs. Deering said, should go to the pupils and teachers in the schools here; to the high school girls who maintained a booth in the post of ice: and to civic workers from the

various womens clubs.

Women assisting in the drive in-cluded Mrs. W. P. Briscoe, Mrs. Eugene Torbett, Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, Mrs. Douglas Carroll, Mrs. Curtis Eaves, Mrs. A. D. Purdy, Mrs. Eldon Pratt, Mrs. W. W. Moss, Paul Greenwood and Mrs.

#### Oil Business Booms For Illinois Firms

CENTRALIA, III.—(/P)—For the Illinois oil industry, 1940, was another boom year.
Oil operators stepped up the tempo of their drilling, sought deep-

er pools of petroleum, broke all former records for production and exploration and added six new counties to the state's oil map. Now 21 Illinois counties have oil wells.

#### Hyde Park Section Fired By Bombers

BERLIN- (AP) -A fire that extended from three to five miles northeast of London's Hyde Park section was started by Friday night's bombing attack on the Brit-ish capital. DNB. official German

news agency, reported.

The whole eastern section of the city was particularly hard hit, the

#### Goodrich No-Billed

DALLAS—(A)—Dan Goodrich, Jr. vas no-billed Saturday by the Dallas county grand jury in the auto-mobile death Christmas Day of Raymond R. Simpson.

LEAVE FOR HOUSTON PHARR—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Web-

er returned to their home in Houson Thursday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Pharr.

quantities. Levine explained.

He hailed "super-chlorination" as the newest discovery in the

water purification field and hint-ed that before long residents of

many cities with "smelly" water

would be drinking it with pleas-

"A little chloring will exagger-

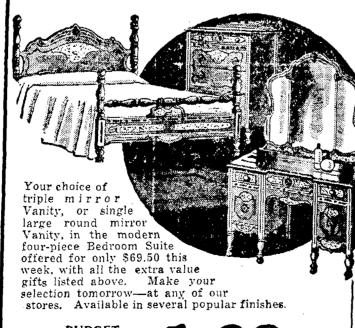
ate the taste," he said, "but more of it will eliminate the taste alto-

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### Judge Musmanno Rides Again, And Pittsburgh New Year STREET WORK FALL SHORT Merry-Makers Watch Step; Drunken Drivers Fear Him

PITTSBURGH -(P)- Judge grounds his conduct in forcing Michael Angelo Musmanno is drunken driving hearings at night on the war path again, and that is was "undignified."

bad news for tipsy drivers. That incident halted the logua-Four years ago the scholarly cious jurist's five-months cam-paign in which he estimated drunk little author of "Black Fury" attracted nation - wide attention driving on Pittsburgh streets was reduced 80 per cent. through a spectacular campaign He made jail sentences manda-tory, assessing 413 offenders from against drunken driving,

He is reviving that crusade on New Year's Eve and will sit all night as a committing magistrate 30 days to two years each, in-cluding women, politicians, socialin criminal court to deal summarites and sons of millionaires. in criminal court to deal summarily with intoxicated motorists.

City, county and state police will patrol the night spots. Offenders first will be warned, then haled into court if they insist on taking the wheel.

The 42-warrold judge once Each person convicted had to take a pledge over maimed bodies in the morgue not to drive again under the influence of liquor.

Those guilty of manslaughter had to take their oath over the grave The 42-year-old judge once of the victim. again becomes presiding judge of Hearings were held at all hours Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) criminal courts on New Year's, a post from which 12 fellow jurof the day and night in homes, on street corners, and in the

including many spiders.

ed the attendance of all jail inmates accused of driving while intoxicated.

On the eye of 1937's New Years

never has been equalled here. "There is and there shall be no desire to interfere with full enjoyment of New Year's Eve in the traditional American style." declared Musmanno, "But to the extent that it can be prevented we will not permit any inebriated person to take to the highway and turn his enjoyment into sorrow,

"In a country at peace there has morgue. Once he arranged a pub-

Judge Musmanno's tactics threw such a scare into merry makers that many parties hired chauffeurs and even chartered buses. The safety record of that celebration

death and disaster for others.

been 150 per cent more deaths through sheer recklessness than in a country visited by the red flame of war."

#### Two McAllen Routes Will Be Topped

McALLEN-The McAllen Works MCALLEN—The McAllen Works
Projects Administration street paving program is scheduled to close
within a few days.
Upon completion of topping North
Ith street and Chicago avenue the

paving program in McAllen will be indefinitely discontinued, City In-pector C. C. Eckhoff announced spector C. C. Ecknoll announced Saturday, According to official or-ders the program was to stop Sat-urday, December 28, but adverse weather conditions caused an ex-tension to be granted, Eckhoff said. Since inauguration of the pro-ram over two years ago most of he major residential streets have peen paved and more than a dozen dreets opened or extended.

The raccoon usually "dunks" its ood to wash it.

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Reverses Role And Spins Web For Enemy

PHILADELPHIA-(P)-North Carolina has a fly which reverses proverbial role of spider and fly, and spins a web to catch spiders. The fly, a gnat which eats mushrooms when dult, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today by Dr. B. B. Fulton of North Carolina State College. In its youthful stages it spins the webs and lurks at the center

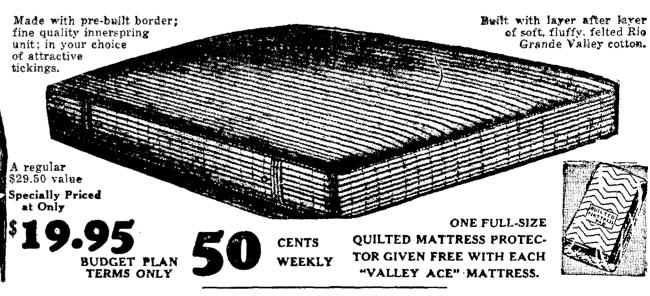
like a spider, rushing out to pounce on whatever gets entangled,

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ONE MAN HURT

IN CAR SMASH

Three Autos Collide

#### **BIG M'ALLEN** FETE SET ON **EVE OF 1941**

Busy Week Is Ahead For Tourists

McALLEN-Winter visitors will make the welkin ring to welcome in the New Year with a dance New Year's Eve at the Schwingel

The dance will be the climax of a week of 12 scheduled entertainments for winter visitors here conducted by the tourist bureau of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Formal opening of the interna-tional bridge at Hidalgo will start the activities at 12:30 p. m. Sunday. At 9 a. m. Monday the advanced Spanish class will be in session at Legion hall. At 4 p. m. Monday there will be a conducted tour to Reynosa for a wild game dinner. That evening at 7:30 the tourists are invited to be the guests of Mississipping and the confidence of the second se sion tourists at an old-fashioned dance in the former postoffice building at Mission.

Tuesday's round of entertainmen will open with study first thing in the morning. At 9 a. m. the Spanish class will meet at Legion hall and the Sewing club to elect officers. At 2 p. m. the contract bridge club will meet in Legion hall. All those desiring information on contract ar desiring information on contract are asked to come at 1:30 p. m. At 2 p. m. there will be a regular game party in the Legion ball. At 9 p. m. the New Year's dance and watch party will be held at Schwingel studio, Wolf's orchestra will furnish the music.

A conducted tour to the everture of folicia, and Engalman Contracts.

green fields and Engelman Gar-dens will leave the chamber build-

ing at 1:30 p. m.
Again at 9 a. m. Thursday the advanced Spanish class will meet at Legion hall while at 7:30 that evening there will be a tourist party and musical program in the same building.

All tourists and winter visitors

are welcomed at these sessions. Only a 9 a. m. Spanish class and 2 p. m. game party, are scheduled on Friday's calendar,

#### Collegians Meet

#### Special Services In San Benito

SAN BENITO-A program to be eonducted by San Benito students home for the holidays will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church. Miss Floy Roots is in charge of the service. Service topic at the meeting will concern the religious programs at colleges and students taking part in discussions will be Miss Madelyn Valentine of Sam Houston Col-lege at Huntsville: Belphon Kenny of A. and M.; Miss Dorothy Ann Prentiss and Miss Eleanor Thomp-son, both of Texas University; Miss Sadle Lu Davidson and Miss Betty Mae Smith, both of Texas State College for Women at Denton.

Miss Florence Ellen Cowgill, stu-dent at the University of Colorado, will be guest soloist and will be accompanied by Miss Marilyn Daugtrey at the organ.

At the morning service Rev. L. J. Rode will talk on the subject, "Hitherto and Henceforth."

#### 'Taking Stock' Is Subject Of Sermon

HARLINGEN- Rev. Crofoot will use the subject, "Giants and Grass-hoppers or Gainers," for his sermon at the morning service at the first Presbyterian Church this Sun-day. His subject for the evening service will be "Taking Stock."

service will be "Taking Stock."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes will play the organ for both services, using "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam for morning prelude and "Adoramue Te" by Palestrina for the evening prelude. Offertory for the evening prelude. Offertory for the morning will be "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Redner, with "Oh Come, Little Children" by a question after her filed his bill J. P. A. Schulz as the evening offertory.

Morning postlude will be "Send to the service," "Widows already have this exemption," he went on, "but why deny to miss the service, "Widows already have this exemption," he went on, "but why deny to miss the service, "In the service, "Widows already have this exemption," he went on, "but why deny to miss the service, and the service taxes on property valued up to \$2,000 —and then he gave a courageous definition.

"A spinster is one from twenty-five years up." he said in reply to a question after her filed his bill with the Senate clerk.

"Widows already have this exemption," he went on, "but why deny the services and the services an

Sir John Stainer, will serve as post lude for the evening service.

#### Legionnaires, Sons Are To Meet Friday

McALLEN — Plans for a joint meeting of the American Legion post with the Sons of the Legion were set in motion Saturday following the regular post meeting Friday night. Named on a committee to pre-

pare a program for the joint session next Friday night were George Anderson, adjutant; W. W. Holmes, chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee, and Albert Chalett. A special program will be pre-sented, Commander C. D. Martin

#### Presbyterian College Students Are Feted

HARLINGEN— Presbyterian col-lege students at home for the helidays or visiting in Harlingen. and members of the senior young people's department of the church, will be entertained at lunch Tuesday at 12:30. Members of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian Church, under leadership of Mrs. Max Medley, secretary of Christian education, will be hos-

VISITORS LEAVE VALLEY McALLEN-Mr. anad Mrs. B. H. Wisette, Elizabeth and Bennie Mediscite and Mrs. Ted Mayberry have returned to Lufkin after spending the Christmas holidays with their brother-in-law and sis ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks.

**GUESTS FROM HOUSTON** HARLINGEN—Mr. and Mrs. Glenard Economic of Houston have been heardly cuests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Schumann.

#### Tommies Have Guests For Tea



British Tommies (left) serve tea to Greek soldiers on the Island of Crete where British

#### Don't Send Food Packages To British; They're Eating Almost As Well As You

Sample Menu Shows Good Variety; Recipient Of Your Food May Be Embarrassed, And Customs May Cost Him Plenty

NEW YORK-(P)-Do not send food packages to England.

You will annoy the ministry of shipping and probably embarrass the recipient. He may be ques-tioned on the theory he is trying to circumvent the rationing laws and the chances are he'll have to pay more to get your package out of customs and inspection than he'd have to pay for twice its equi-

valent in English foods.

Restaurant menus are not what they used to be but here is one which will serve to illustrate the present situation. It comes from a place catering to the newspaper men of the Fleet street area. Prices have been converted to the United States equivalent. SOUP

Consomme Brunoise .08 Pea Soup .08.

Fillets of plaice .40. Fried Whiting, tartar sauce .42. ENTREES

Vienna steak with braised celery .36. Chop toad-in-the-hole .40. Boiled cod, lobster sauce .42. Sausages and mashed potatoes .30. ROAST

Roast mutton, red currant jelly VEGETABLES

Cabbage .08 boiled, mashed or saute potatoes .08. SWEETS Plum tart .12. Suet roll and marmalade .12.

SAVORIES Soft roes on toast .18. Welsh rarchit .12. Toasted cheese .12 Club toast .18. Sardines on toast

### College President At Top Of List Of 10 Outstanding American Women In 1940; Helen Hays, Film Star, Next

BABSON PARK, Fla.-(AP)-A committee of educators headed by Dean Helena B. Watts of Webber College, Mrs. Roger W. Babson's financial school for women here, has named the ten outstanding young women of America for 1940 —without betraying any ages.

On the list were: Mildred H. McAlee, president of Wellesley College, sociologist.

#### Tax Exemption For Old Maids Is Asked

BOSTON -(A)- State Senatorand then he gave a courageous Nazi Representative

Morning postlude will be "Send tion," he went on, "but why deny old maids this exemption?"
What Child Is This" arranged by

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET HARLINGEN - The Harlinge cers will be held. President I. A. Baker has announced. Helen Hayes, actress. Clare Boothe, playwright and

author. Marion Janet Harreon, member of the United States board of tax anneals.

Marian Anderson, singer Anne Lindbergh, flier and writ-

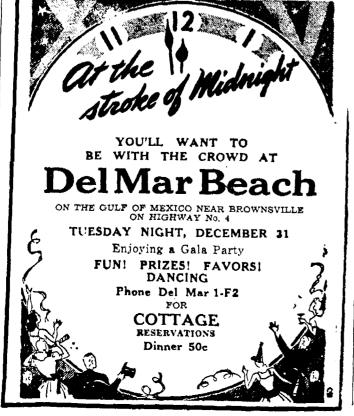
Helen Flanders Dunbar, physician, psychiatrist, member of Columbia University faculty, fellow of American Medical Association, fellow of American Psychiatric Association Deanna Durbin, motion picture

Carson McCullers, author. Alice Marble, business woman,

# tennis star.

In U.S. Is Promoted WASHINGTON — (P) — Germany's ranking diplomat in the United States, Hans Thomsen, has been promoted to minister of the first class, one grade below that of ambassador,

was disclosed Friday night. Thomsen, counselor of the German cmbassy, has served as charge d'affaires since the ambassador, Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled to Berlin in November, 1938, after the HARLINGEN — The Harlingen d'affaires since the ambassador, Townsend club will meet Monday Hans Dieckhoff, was recalled to at 8 p. m. at the city hall audi-torium. Installation of new offi- United States brought back its ambassador, Hugh Wilson, from Germany.



#### DEATH CRASH **PROBE BEGUN**

Fatality At Edinburg Held Unavoidable

EDINBURG — The Rio Grande Valley's 85th traffic death of 1940 was put down Saturday by Hidalgo county officers as evidently unavoidable.

The victim was 10-year-old Ja cinto Hinojosa, son of Mrs. Julia P. Hinojosa of Edinburg. He died within 15 minutes after darting in front of a car on East Harriman street here Friday at about 7:30 p.m. Assistant District Attorney Jack Ross said his investigation indicated

the fatality was unavoidable. Ross took a statement Saturday from Mrs. M. L. Pearce of Edinburg, whose car struck the lad. County Patrolman Walter Lysinger's report to the state highway patrol said the child was evidently confused by the traffic along the street and did not detect the car in time to

The child's death was laid to head injuries. He was rushed to the County-City hospital a few moments after the mishap.

Officers meanwhile checked on a report made by Mrs. Wayne Raders of Edinburg, who said her car took fire while she was driving it to Raymondville. The car's horn started sounding and she could not stop it, Mrs. Raders said, and soon smoke began pouring from the hood. She drove the car to the side of the road and leaped out. Within a short time the machine burst into flames which within a short time destroyed the vehicle. She caught a ride with other motorists back to Edinburg.

#### College Club

A. and I. Students To Form In Valley

HARLINGEN-Plans for forming B Valley Ex-Students Association among Texas A, and I, exes living in this section, are to be formulated in early January, it was announced here Saturday following meeting of exes Friday night at the Madison Hotel here.

President Loftin and Dean Con-

nor of the college were special speaker, giving the exes numerous worth while suggestions to keep in Week, January 19-25. mind in forming their organization

Committee composed of R. D. Beane, Sr., Joe Rob Gardner, Jere Elliott, Rankin Robertson, Burton odin, Norman Bishop and Aubrey Westlake, was named to inaugurate organization plans. The committee is expected to meet early next

#### 2,876 Aliens Sign

SAN BENITO - Registration of liens totaled 2,876 persons in this area at the deadline date Thursday. said C. L. Milner, assistant postmaster. Aliens reaching 14 years of age will continue to be registered. Registration personnel has been relieved of duty except Robert Cantu.

Garage Catches Fire SAN BENITO-Damage estimated at \$25 was caused when the garage at the home of Louis Herst, 791 South Fannin street, caught fire from trash being burned during the high wind Friday afternoon. The fire department quickly extinguish ed the blaze with water from the

# PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY

**REDUCED!** REDUCED!

TO SELL

This is a typical menu and if

one studied it, eloquent of the

food situation. While it indicates

no serious want, it also shows

what rationing and bombs have

In pre-war days there were half

dozen soups on this menu. Today

only the pea soup is freshly made

The consomme is canned and you

wait ten minutes for its heating. Uncertainty of gas pressure and a

limited number of emergency oil burners lead to making as few

commitments as possible in this

At least ten or twelve fish

courses were available, including Dover sole, Scotch salmon and the

inevitable broiled herring.
You could have fish followed by

entree and then by roast. Today, under ministry of food orders, you

can be served only one such dish, whether fish or meat.

The toad-in-the-hole is a brais-

ed lamb chop without bone pressed into a mound of mashed potatoes

and splashed with gravy. Sometimes this has an underlayer of

Time was when you had several

roasts to choose. Roast lamb with

mint sauce, roast mutton with jelly and roast beef with York-

shire pudding were always present. Now you have no choice, but

nearly always you find one roast

The offering of only one hot

beverage is another indication of the uncertain gas situation. Some-

times we have to take coffee with milk in it whether we want it

black or not because that is the

There is no sugar on the table.

One tiny cube three-eighths of an inch square comes with the

way it has been prepared.

done to the food situation.

LADIES **FROCKS** 

New Dresses bought for holiday selling reduced to a mere fraction of their cost.

LADIES **DRESSES** 

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Monday and Tuesday will be the days to rush down to Penny's and buy 2 or 3 of these bargains!

HARLINGEN, TEXAS

#### Nazi Sea Raiders Seen In South Pacific Area

Indian Ocean Also Reports Activity As Many Allied Ships Sunk Recently

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI—Stories of intensive German raider activity from the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific reached here Saturday, along with reports that two Nazi merchantmen equipped as sea prowlers recently left Kobe, Japan.

(This comes a day after the Australian government's report a sea raider bombarded the British equitatorial islet of Nauru in the Pacific south of the Japanese-mandated \*-Marshall Islands Friday. The ship

**REYNA TAKES** flew the Japanese colors at first, but ran up the Swastika just before it opened fire, the Melbourne navy **4-YEAR TERM** ministry announced Saturday.'
Small Nazi freighters left Shang hai last week, possibly with sup-plies for the German raiders. Rio Hondo Man Gets

Travelers from Hongkong brought vessels had been sunk and a number of British vessels attacked by raiders in the Indian Ocean,

Passengers on the Canadian Paci-fic liner Empress of Asia said the ship recently took four instead of the nal two days to get from Shanghai to Hongkong, going far off her course and zig-zagging to avoid raid-

# **Install Chiefs**

San Benito Kiwanians Meet Tuesday

SAN BENITO-Annual installation of officers and directors of San Benito Kiwanis Club will be held Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. was changed as it coincided with New Year's Day.
Officiating at the installation serv-

ices will be George McCullough of Pharr. lieutenant governor of Texas - Oklahoma Kiwanis Division Number Four.

C. L. Milner, assistant postmester.

will take office as president and other officials to be installed are Grady St. Clair, vice president; W. D. Collins, secretary, and L. W. Pratt, treasurer. Directors-elect are Jesse A. Welch, W. E. McKenzie, guests for Friday night's meeting. Lee Roy Crawford, Clay Hall, and in short talks recalled incidents Adolph Thomae, A. A. Thompson relative to rapid growth of the and Elmer Morris. Committee ap-Kingsville institution. R. H. Kern pointments will also be announced of Mercedes, member of the col- Ladies night will be observed by

#### Mexican Government To Take Over Rails Closer Bonds With

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Congressional approval of President Avila Camacho's program to replace the workers' administration of Mexico's National Railways with government management was completed when In San Benito Area the plan.

The bill embodying the plan.

The bill embodying the plan. the Senate unanimously endorsed

"closer bonds instead of safety bonds" would protect the United earlier approved by the chamber of deputies, will become law as soon as States and its American neighbors.

Taking note of U. S. efforts to stretch defenses around both American continents, Dr. F. M. Kercheit is promulgated.

COLLEGE STUDENT VISITS RIO HONDO — Miss Margaret Bullis, a senior at San Marcos Marcos in forging of bonds through an un-Teachers College, is visiting over derstanding not only of Latin-Amerithe holidays with her parents, Mr. can languages, but also of their culand Mrs. B. T. Bullis, in Rio Hondo, ture, customs and psychology.

# At McAllen Corner

Jail Sentence

slaying of his wife, accepted a four-year sentence in district court here

Reyna appeared before District

Judge Bryce Ferguson and heard a motion for a new trial overruled.

He then accepted sentence, clearing the way for his committment to the state penitentiary.

Judge Ferguson also heard the

case of Augustin Flores of Rio Hondo, arrested December 8 at Weslaco after his car figured in the injury of five men. Although charged with both driving while

intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid, Flores was tried only on the drunken driving charge.

Pleading guilty, he was sentenced to 90 days in jail, and assessed a fine of \$150. His driver's license was

Still At Odds

German, French Ties

Are Strained

BERLIN-(A)-Authorized sources

indicated that associations between Vichy and Berlin are not straight

ship had not been endangered by

the French cabinet shakeup, but

"The ouestion of the future

namely cooperation as contemplated and planned with Pierre Laval (ousted French vice premier and foreign minister), cannot be dis-cussed at present."

Latins Being Urged

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —(P)—Delegates to the American Associa-

tion of Teachers of Spanish went

into final sessions of their 24th an-

nual convention here with the sug-

gestion from their president that

ville urged that teachers should aid

ened out "satisfactorily.

suspended for six months

McALLEN-T. E. Calvin. 54, was confined to City Hospital Saturday suffering from a fractured kneedap he sustained in a three-way auto collision Friday at 6:45 p. m. on North Main Street.

The collision of cars driven by Calvin, Mark Arenstein and Stanley Woods, all of McAllen, occurred at Ebony avenue and North Main, City Patrolman Richard Bales, Main, City Patrolman Richard Bales, investigating officer with County Patrolman Harris Cozby, reported. The car driven by Woods south on Main swerved in a half circle to crash into Calvin's auto, going north on Main, as the first car was struck in the rear by Archistein's, going east on Ebony, Bales reported. Woods' car overturned. He suffered hand injuries, Arenstein was not injured. Hospital attendants said Calvin would be confined there for seve-

EDINBURG — Manuel Reyna of Edinburg, found guilty of murder would be without malice by a jury which convicted him in the September 1 would be confined there for sev-

### **Double Identity**

Raider Lowered Jap, Raised Nazi Flag

MELBOURNE, Australia- (AP) -The sea raider which bombarded the British-mandated island of Nauru Friday ran down the Jap-anese flag and hoisted the Nazi swastika before opening fire, the navy ministry announced.

Navy Minister William M. Hughes.

who made the announcement said the raider appeared just before dawn off the 5.400-acre Guano island, in the equatorial Pacific, and signaled with its Morse lamp:
"Do not use wireless or I will

shoot mast down. I am going to shoot at stores and phosphate jet-Hughes said the instructions were obeyed and the radio station was left intact. The raiders fired on loading equipment, stores and fuel tanks, but left private houses un-

#### Oil Lands Divided Between Litigants

AUSTIN -AP District Judge Ralph Yarborough has entered judg-ment in two-year-old litigation which gave the state 113 acres and 7 wells and a group of 250 defendants, including several major oil com-Hastings oil field, Brazoria county,

Under Judge Yarborough's judge-ment, on which notice of appeal was given, the defendants awarded tracts I, 2 and 5 and the state tracts 3 4, and 6.

#### TWO DREW FINES

McALLEN—In city court Saturday morning E. W. King and R. H. Schellhase were each fined \$1 for running a stop sign and a traffic light respectively.

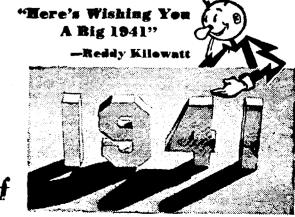
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SMALL GIRL

IS WOUNDED

Shot Said Intended For Grandfather

CLOVIS, N. M. —(P)—Wanda Lee Martin, 11, was in a hospital here

Saturday night with a serious gun-shot wound in her back from a bul-let that officers believe was in-

tended for her grandfather or her A suspect was being questioned

#### **BARBECUE TO FETE PAPPY'S** 2ND CEREMONY

#### Rep. Leonard Takes Leading Part

AUSTIN —(AP)— With the actual inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Jan. 21 in charge of a legislative committee. an Austin citizens' committee Saturday promised free barbeque on the lawn of the governor's mansion.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen.

the House, announced that if he were speaker, he would name the following to the joint House-Senate committee to handle details for the accord inauguration of O'Daniel and Lieutenant Colorage Colorage. and Lieutenant-Covernor Coke Ste

Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, chairman; Hop Halsey of Lubbock, James A. Stanford and Joe Carrington of Austin and Robert Avant of Marshall.

At the request of the governor who suggested a comparatively quiet ceremony because of "serious world conditions" in contrast to the tremendous spectacle of his first in augural two years ago, the oath o office will be administered on the front steps of the capitol at high

The citizens' committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is preparing to serve barbecue from pits in the tear of the mansion, across the street from the capitol, to 20,000 anticipated guests who will receive no invitations.

o invitations. "Everybody is invited," Miller oid, "and the committee has decided to issue no special invita-

The committee announced the celebration will include an inaug-ural ball in Gregory Gymnasium, the University of Texas' huge indoor sports structure, and a street dance on Congress Avenue at which the governor's famed hillbilly band

#### 45 Families Aided

### Xmas Baskets

MISSION — Forty-five families in Mission received Christmas cheer through the work of the Mission Welfare Association, central charty unit in which all organizations of the city are represented. Baskets of food were taken to 29 families and baskets of toys and clothing to 24 families, with some fam-

ing to 24 families, with some families receiving both kinds of aid.
More than 125 persons were represented in the gift lists.

Distribution of the baskets were in charge of Will Martin. He was assisted by L. P. Kelch, Roy C. Strong, Jr., and J. E. Tankersley. Investigations to determine those in need were made by Rey, E. R. Moread were made by Rey E. R. Moread were made were reconstructed were represented in the passing were represe need were made by Rev. E. R. Mc-Williams, chairman of the welfare unit, who also supervised the pack ing of the baskets. Toys donated by the public were painted and repaired by the firemen. Gits of individuals and of several civic organizations made possible the purchase of food and clothing.

#### War Assistance Is

Wheeler Talk Topic WASHINGTON—(A)—Further op-position to President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" plan of furnishing war supplies to Great Britain, developed Saturday, with Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) announcing that he would broadcast his objections to

the proposal Monday night.
The speech, to be carried at 9:30 p.m. (CST) over a national hookup (NBC) will be rebroadcast to for-eign countries by short wave.

#### Texans Play Kansas

OKLAHOMA CITY- (R) -Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers exploded with a last-half rally that blew the de-tending champian Oklahoma Aggies out of the Oklahoma City All-Col-lege Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, winning a bitterlyfought semi-final battle 24 to 20.
The Kansans will square against the University of Tex Longhorns for the title Monday

### Approve Bonds For

gation projects totalling 62,000,000 handicap for them.

pesos (\$12,400,000) was transmitted

The Aggies are so Saturday to President Avila Ca-macho by the Chamber of Deputies Funds from the bonds will be used to expedite work on railway construction in Southeastern Mexern Mexico.

#### Bus Line Rivalries Are Taken To Court

FORT WORTH—(P)—Controversy over the operation of a bus line between the city of Brownwood and Camp Bowie reached the court stage here Saturday when Judge A. J. Power of ninety-sixth district court granted army post bus lines a temporary restraining order the Texas Railroad Commission.

#### Bowl Team Entrains

CLEVELAND-(P)-Confident of ctory, Western Reserve Univervictory, Western Reserve Univer-sity's 25-man football squad entrained late Saturday for the Sun Bowl game with Arizona State at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

STUDENTS VISIT

MISSION — Home for the holi-day recess from A. and M. college, Kingsville, are Lorraine Vollmer and Mervin Vollmer, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vollmer.

ILL WITH FLU EDCOUCH - Paul Jones is con-fined to his room with the flu.

#### Italian Airmen Load A Bomber



Italian airmen, working on an airfield somewhere in Albania, load bombs aboard a bombing plane (background) preparatory to an attack on Greek positions.

#### Too Rich For Own Good

U.S. Money, Leisure Leads To Drinking

PHILADELPHIA-(A)-People in the United States may be too prosperous for their own good, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told Saturday.

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant

surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, declared that leisure and higher income may account for the greater per-centage of acute alcoholism in this country compared with Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium, "The United States has a higher death rate from alcohol-

ism than most European countries, due probably to the fact that the people here are more prosperous and have more leisure in which to drink," he said in the association's symposium

on the alcohol problem.

Conservative estimates indicate that there are at least 200,000 chronic alcoholics in the United States and 1,000,000 potential chronic drunks, Dr. Kolb declared, and show that alcoholism is a public health problem of as much importance as many of the major infectious diseases.

### Missionites Receive One Million Humans Killed By War During Past Year, While Toll Of Missing Men More Than Doubles That

NEW YORK —(P)— The year 1940 added more than 1,000,000 human beings to war's toll of dead and wounded. Twice as many became prisoners of war or simply "missing"—added to the vast army of those who disappear without trace in times of cataclysm.

The year saw one war ended, that between Soviet Russia and

#### Draftees Report

Many Come In After Press Notices

MISSION-More than 15 of the delinquent in returning their questionnaires to the Hidalgo County Draft Board have reported since press notices called attention to their delinquency, it was announced Saturday by Roy P. Conway, Mission, chairman of the board.

None of the delay was willful, Mr. Conway said, explaining that the majority of the men had failed to receive their questionnaires be-cause of improper addresses. Of the remaining number, unless they report by the deadline, January 6, their names will be turned over to the FBI at the request of the State Five In Cage Final Selective Service Board, Mr. Con-

### Beats Texas Aggies

as A. and M. polo team dropped the opening game of a series of three matches here Saturday when the Texas | matches local El Prieto team defeated the visitors 9 to 5. Carl Maloney and Walter Hart starred for the Aggles. Mexican Railroads were defeated 8 to 6. Saturday the MEXICO CITY—(F)—Approval of bond issues for railways and irri-

The Aggies are scheduled to play combination civil-military team Saturday morning.

Myron Taylor Goes

on Saturday morning for gall-stones, Dr. Frank Lahey disclosed. Dr. Lahey, who performed the three-hour operation, said Taylor's condition was "serious but good."
The head of the famous Lahey Clinic said it would be a week or ten days before the crisis would be

HOLIDAY VISITORS

MISSION — Guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry for the holidays Groce and son, Billy Ed, of Bowl-Ing Green, Missouri: and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groce of St. Charles, Mo. They left Thursday to return to their homes.

WEEK-END VISITORS
SAN BENITO-Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Bowie are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rawls in McAllen.

FROM OKLAHOMA

MEXICO CITY -(A)- The Tex-When El Prieto played the

On Operating Table BOSTON—(P)—Myron C. Taylor, 86, President Roosevelt's representa-

MISSION — Mrs. Wynema Mul-holland and children. Betty and Johnny. of Oklahoma Cit. are visi-tors in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Brannon, and Mr. Brannon.

Finland, but not until it had added its untold thousands to the

ensualty totals. With the new year, the spreading European conflict rounds out its 16th month with its total of dead, wounded and missing or captured somewhere between 3,-000,000 and 4,000,000.

war between Japan and China, approaching the threeand-one-half year mark, has contributed a similar toll of human

These are only rough estimates. Many of the nations which have been at war, with their govern-ments in exile or temporary capitals, can only guess at their own losses. Only Britain, Germany and Italy offer detailed casualty fig-

urcs, and these in each case are disputed by their opponents. In this modern total war, civilian casualties swell the totals by scores, even hundreds, of thousands. Bombs fall on homes as often as military targets. In Britain the war has claimed more civilian dead and wounded—59,819—than the total of dead, wounded and missing, but not including pris-oners, of army, navy and air force

#### Power Development In Mexico Planned

Javier Gaxiola, minister of national economy, said Saturday that Pres-ident Avila Camacho approved an expenditure of 5,300,000 undertake further electrification of

This sum would be spent in development power facilities in six states. Gaxiola said.

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#### Rationed To Plane Factories In U. S.

Authoritative sources reported that this device was being studied as well as the more frequently men-Under a rationing system, defense amounts of completed aluminum products should be delivered to

#### Unrest Is Growing

The economic position of Japan conditions, while "discord

# Regulation Is Said

mission stated. 6,340 operators and 92,053 wells at the end of 1940.

#### Dr. Burnett Called

To Duty With Army MISSION - Dr. T. R. Burnett, nember of the U. S. Army Reserve, has been called to active duty and will be stationed at Fort Brown, effective January 6. He will be assigned to the Surgical Corps of the army. Mrs. Burnett will accompany him to Brownsville.

VISITS PARENTS

various plane manufacturers.

#### In Japanese Empire

is growing."

is becoming more unstable," the newspaper said, because of war coming more acute among the main groups of the ruling camp" over foreign policy.

son said, citing figures showing 2,838 operators and 43,630 wells in the state in 1932 as compared with

# Aluminum Would Be

WASHINGTON -(P)- Rationing of aluminum products was under consideration in government circles as a means of avoiding possible delays in warplane production sched-

MOSCOW — (A) — The Russian trade union organ Trud published Saturday a review of the domestic situation in Japan in connection with the opening of parliament in Tokyo, and asserted that "discontent

### Aid To Oil Industry

AUSTIN-(A)-State regulation of the oil and gas production business has kept the "door of opportunity wide open" and there are now 3,502 formerly of more independent producers in Texas than in 1932, Chairman Ernest of Carnegie. O. Thompson of the railroad com

"The number of operators has been constantly increasing," Thomp-

# Parmer county, Texas, expressed belief the bullet was intended for Chester Watkins, at whose home across the line in Texas the shootacross the line in Texas the shooting happened, or for Watkins' daughter, Iline, 17. The Watkins ranch is 13 miles southeast of here. Martin said he heard the ranch dogs barking shortly before the shot was fired. The family group was gathered in the dining room, Wanda with her back to a window

by a stove.

"'Something is burning me.'"
she said a moment after the shot. Watkins said he then realized she had been hit, blew out the lamp and "hustled" the whole famy to a neighbors a quarter mile way.
Officers said they found tracks

of two men leading toward the Watkins house across a field, and that the men apparently ran back to a state highway that leads south of Farwell, Tex.

#### Net Increase Shown In Petroleum Stocks

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Bu-reau of Mines reported stocks of as well as the more frequently men-tioned one of production priorities. eum at the close of the week endec Dec. 21, totaled 262,488,000 barrels, officials would determine what a net increase of 1,195,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,324,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 129,000 bar-

> Daily average production for the week was 3,621,000 barrels, an increase of 42,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,585,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,495,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 170,000 barrels, an increase of 2,000 barrels during the week.

#### Accident Victims **Bodies Forwarded**

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - (AP) - The bodies of four persons carried to their deaths in the 1,800-foot plunge of an automobile into a canyon near here two nights ago were sent Saturday to Carnegie, Okla., for

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neal Witten, Salinas, Calif., formerly of Carnegie; Deates Boyd-sten, 20, and Leroy Hines, 18, both

#### Taylor Takes Lead

In Race Of Jockeys LOS ANGELES -(P)- Slender Jockey Earl Dew failed to hold his own Saturday with Jockey Walter Lee Taylor in their cross country battle for the 1940 national riding

championship.

Dew, who flew to Santa Anita park late Friday in a desperate effort to land lucky mounts, rode three horses Saturday but failed to hit the winner's circle.

Taylor, meanwhile, went ahead

in their contest by booting home two winners at Florida's Tropical Park. His record now stands at 285 for the year, Dew's 283.

#### DINNER GUESTS

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Earl EDCOUCH — Rex Baird who is Grass and daughter entertained at attending school at Hardin-Simmons College at Abilene is spendMrs. Delbert Bowman, Mr. and ing the holidays with his parents Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. and other relatives. W. A. Odom.

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#### More Storm Damage





The combination of the Valley's pre-Christmas rainstorm and high winds played slight havoc to property at Port Isabel as pictured above. The upper photo shows the near-finish to a locker house-boat at the Shary Yacht Club Basin. It had been kept afloat with metal pontoons which were partially rusted out. The rain and wind completed filling the pontoons with water. The lower picture shows the washed out Laguna Vista bridge and the temporary bridgeway that has been constructed

# DR Urged To Keep Peace By No-Foreign-War Group EDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(P)—The der and the food for war, who fight ident Roosevelt Saturday night legram, signed by 3500 "compeople," urging him "not to people," urging him "not to wars." FORT WORTH—(P)—Miss Virginia Self of Dallas was elected president and San Antonio was selected as the 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth. Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley, Waco, first vice president, and Miss Camille Long. Austin, secretary treasurer. G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate. The 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth. Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley, Waco, first vice president, and Miss Camille Long. Austin, secretary treasurer. G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate. The 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth. Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley. Waco, first vice president, and Miss Camille Long. Austin, secretary treasurer. G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate. The 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth. Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley. Waco, first vice president, and Miss Camille Long. Austin, secretary treasurer. G. B. McKinney of Denison, was named to the directorate. The 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here Saturday. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgess Bleeker of Fort Worth. Other officers elected included Miss Elmer Wheatley. Waco, first vice president, and the food for war, who fight the self-president manual for the food for war, who fight the food for war, who fight the food for war, who fight t FDR Urged To Keep Peace

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(P)—The | der and the food for war, who fight No Foreign War Committee sent to and die in wars forced on them by

The telegram described the signthem . . . that the assurances you gave them in the recent presideners as "thousands of the common people who furnish the cannon fod-

Plane Test Flight TOKYO-(P)-Fourteen persons, including a communications minis-try official, were killed when a commercial plane on a test flight crashed at sea near Chiba peninsula, the government announced.

14 Die In Japanese

#### Employes To Take Over Silver Mine

MEXICO CITY— (P) —Dispaches from Chinuahua City reported the silver mine. Los Azules, outside the village of Santa Barbara, would be turned over to its employes Jan-

President Roosevelt Saturday night their governments, and who, in the a telegram, signed by 3500 "common people," urging him "not to lend or give away the defenses of the nation."

The telegram described the sign.

tial campaign will be kept, to the The telegram referred to a round robin of 170 prominent persons, who ler.

help sweep away "ignorance and lethargy and disbelief." "If the people of the world ever are given by their governmental leaders the truth which they must have if they are to understand why great wars are fought, there will be no more great wars" said the signers of today's telegram. "If you answer their pleas. Europe's cur-rent phase of an interminable war will end within a few weeks. . . ."

on Thursday urged the President to

RETURN TO LOUISIANA McALLEN—William S. Moss and family returned this week to Mon-roe, La., after spending the holidays with his mother and other relatives.

December 28-29. VISIT WITH PARENTS

ton have been Christmas holiday visitors here with Mrs. Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Masch-

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patty and children from Hous-

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SPECIAL

HUNTSVILLE - (P) - District ludge Max M. Rogers Saturday is-Judge Max M. Rogers Saturday 1ssued a temporary order restraining prison officials from moving
O'Neal Massey, convict from Herris county, back to the Eastham
prison farm from the prison hospital here.

**FELON WINS** 

**COURT ORDER** 

Not To Go Back To

Eastham Farm

The order was issued on the sworn affidavit of Massey who declared he believed he would be sent back to the farm and believed his life was in danger if he re-turned there. The petition said Massey now was in the hospital with an arm broken purposely to

escape work.

Judge Rogers set a hearing on whether to grant a permanent injunction for next Feb. 10.

Massey, serving five years in two cases of robbery by assault, alleged in his petition that a guard at Eastham farm had threatened repeatedly to kill Massey on the slightest provocation.

Also, the petition said, Massey had "repeatedly broken his arm purposely and otherwise disabled himself to such an extent that he was unfitted to go to the field and

was unfitted to go to the field and work, and thus escape being under supervision of said guard." Judge Rogers' temporary order said Massey could be sent to any other prison farm except Eastham.

Dancing Teachers

#### Of State Elect FORT WORTH-(P)-Miss Virgin-

City have been visiting here a few days, before going on to Monterrey on vacation trip. Lintecum is an advertising n.an.

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Mexico To Continue

League Membership

MEXICO CITY — (#) — Foreign flice sources said Saturday that

Mexico would continue her mem-

Interpreting The War News

# **Army Morale Slipping?**

#### Nazi Inactivity Lets Army Grow Stale Like Football Teams, Expert Says

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Armies like football teams grow "stale" through long inaction or over-training. Lowered morale, declining elan, waning fighting ardor are military equivalents

At a time when England is bracing in expectation of a gigantic German attack within days or weeks, the question of Nazi army morale appears to be bothering Herr Hitler and his top-flight generals. They

Britain.

back to the keen fighting edge seeded for an attempted invasion of England represents no easy job.

Nazi troops were fired with fanatical zeal and trained and equipped to the minute for the

blitzkrieg against the low countries and France. Since collapse

of France last June, the mass of

German troops has seen no action.

Only the Nazi air force, anti-air-

craft and coastal gunners and sub-marine and torpedo boat crews

have had a share in the battle of

There have been insistent whispers for many weeks of official con-

ern in Berlin over the situation

the Nazi army commander-in-chief,

"blitzmas" attack across the chan-

"burning" with eagerness to come to grips finally with the British and

soon would get the chance. Both he and Hitler took pains to let the

army know they were personally

In retrospect, that looks like an

effort to key the troops up again for the desperate business ahead

of them. They have been leading a monotonous life for months.

Fraternization with the people among whom they are quartered

is a special problem with all armies of occupation. Nazi forces

are mostly billeted in the homes of citizens. Despite war-bred

of citizens. Despite war-bred animosities, relationships develop

under such circumstances and on a scale inimical to keeping an idle

army on fighting edge. Order No. 1 for all armies of occupation in

variably is "no fraternization" but

Nazi commanders in occupied ter-

ritory probably are frequently shift

ed for that reason. It breaks off such contacts and also is part of

training ritual to keep troops phy-sically fit by marching. Nazi effi-ciency would see to that.

Must Be Best
Yet invasion of England, if Hitler

does thumb his troops forward, is going to require a higher degree of

troop fighting clan than even the battles of Flanders and France call-

ed for. It means certainly far

heavier battle losses for the Germans and the veterans in the ranks

Blitzkrieg equipment and tech-

nique cannot minimize casualties

in an attempted channel crossing

odds of position and equipment

will be with the British defenders,

numerical odds also will be re-

By and large, then, any extensive

let-down in German army elan dur-ing its months of inactivity would

be a critical weakness in the supreme test London believes im-pending. The invaders will have

to penetrate British sea and air de-fenses in the channel, then cut their

Nazi attackers.

not with

sharing its risks from British bomb-

ers on Christmas day.

Christmas visit of Hitler and

#### **LETTERS GO** TO TOURISTS

#### Tourist Day Planned At Citrus Fiesta

MISSION-Four hundred letters were sent this week to tourist camps and courts and hotels in camps and courts and hotels in the Valley outlining plans for the Tourist Day at the Texas Citrus Fiesta to be held in Mission next month. Mrs. Edith Volz is chairman of the Tourist Day, which is set for Saturday, January 18, second day of the citrus celebration. It is the aim of the committee to have every winter visitor acquainthave every winter visitor acquaint ed with the plans for the day plan-ned in their honor and a large percentage of the 1.500 expected in the Valley at that time will participate. committee members believe.

All entertainments planned for the tourists will be free, it was em-phasized, and will include a tourist parade with cash awards offered for entries, a dance at the Tex-Sun fuice plant, a band concert and a children's parade at 10 o'clock in the morning.

In the tourist parade, set for 2 o'clock, cars will be grouped by states and an award of \$10 will be presented to the state group with the largest number of persons rid-ing in the parade formation. Another entertainment feature will be a guessing contest opened to the tourists. A huge box will be constructed in the downtown park and filled with citrus fruits with each tourist invited to compete for the \$5 award to be given the person who guesses the number of fruits in the box.

in the box.

Named on the committee to serve with Mrs. Volz in directing plans for for the Tourist Day are J. R. Butler, Mrs. Chris Cary, Mrs. W. J. Gunderson. Mrs. Margaret Webb. Mrs. F. C. West. Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Lein Bourgoois, W. B. Thornson. Mrs. Lein Bourgoois, W. B. Thornson. Mrs. Lein Bourgoois, W. B. Thornson. July Los Combine, Let T. Conk. Joe Graham, Joe T. Cook and D. A. Perkins.

#### WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts) THE VALLEY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Moderate variable winds.

ARIZONA: Cloudy Sunday and Monday with occasional snow over mountains north central portion Sunday and Monday and occasional rain over west portion Sunday extending to east portion Monday. Little change in temperature, NEW MEXICO: Mostly cloudy

west portion with increasing cloudiness east portion Sunday. Monday continued cloudy. Occasional snow over mountains late Sunday or Monday and occasional rain over west portion Monday. Little change

WEST TEXAS: Increasing high cloudiness becoming cloudy southwest portion late Sunday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Monday mostly cloudy with high cloudiness. Occasional rain over southwest portion Monday. Little change in tempera-

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy southwest, mostly cloudy east and north. occasional light snow extreme northeast Sunday; Monday generally fair somewhat warmer south KANSAS: Generally fair except partly cloudy extreme east portion Sunday: Monday partly cloudy, lit-tle change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sun-

y; Monday fair east, cloudy west, little change in temperature.

The Tides

The tides for Sunday: High tides at 1:33 a.m. and 5:13 p.m. Low tides at 9:25 a.m. and 10:23 p.m. Suurise Sunday at 7:16 a.m. Sun-

set at 5:48 p.m.

The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 8:30 a. m.

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#### **FIESTA OPENS TICKET SALES**

#### Mission Fete Gets Many Requests

MISSION-Tickets for the coronation pageant which opens the Eighth Annual Texas Citrus Fiesta n Mission have been placed on sale. t was announced by Vance H. Glasgow, general chairman of the celebration. A number of early requests for the tickets had been placed on file and the committee asked that the ticket sale be started earlier than usual because of the early de-

whave had a million men or more than six months on army-ol-occupation duties in Denmark, the low county of the more than six months on army-ol-occupation duties in the more than six months on army-ol-occupation duties in the more than six months on view at the Fiesta headquarters, where the tickets are on sale.

The coronation, featuring the opening of the reign of Miss Jean Wienert of Donna as Queen Citriana VIII, will be held in the huge Tex-Sun juice plant Thursday night, January 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. Duchesses from 20 Valley cities and Reynosa will participate in the pageant which will be of a patriotic theme, "The Rio Grande Valley Serves America."

An elaborate setting has been planned for the pageant, featuring a hemisphere relief map outlined with lights showing leading market centers to which Valley citrus fruits are shipped. Each duchess represents her home city and a market center. An 85-foot stage is under construction at the plant, and will the Nazi army commander-in-criet. General Walter Von Brauchitsch, to possibly be the largest stage ever the channel front must stem out of that since it did not herald a Nazi for 1500 spectators have been plan-

#### The General told his army it was Hungary Just Now Breaking News Of Minister Quitting

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—The resignation last Nov. 28 of John Pelenyi after seven years as Hungarian Minister to Washington fin-ally was broken to the Hungarian public Saturday by the governmentcontrolled press.

The rare announcement the envoy had been "relieved of his post" by Regent Admiral Horthy "on the advice of the foreign office" was published.

(In Washington diplomatic quar tin washington diplomatic quarters it was believed he was distatisfied with his government's partnership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance).

#### Torpedo Is Fired At Panamanian Vessel

PUNTA DELGADA, The Azores -(P)-A submarine of unidentified nationality fired a torpedo inef-fectively Saturday at a ship which had just left the harbor of city in the Portuguese Azores.

The torpedo piled up on the beach tear Santa Maria and exploded, damaging several houses.

The ship, flying the Panamanian flag, immediately put about and reentered the harbor without mishap

#### British Submersible Being Used By Nazis

BERLIN-(A)-DNB, official Gernan news agency, said that the German navy is using a former British submarine, the 2.500-ton Scal, in operations against England. DNB reported the submarine, her commander and her crew were captured afloat in the North Sea ast May 5 after she had been incapacitated by a mine. The agency said the vessel was recommissioned in a German harbor.

#### CHRISTMAS VISIT

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Hughes and son, Donald were Christmas Eve and Christmas Day way ashore by sheer ability in guests in the home of Mrs. Hughes hand-to-hand fighting against heavy mother, Mrs. Leota Miller of Wesodds and probably terrible losses.

#### U.S. Army Improves Nazi Methods Of Attacking; Special Classes Are Held

Tanks, Fixed Fortifications And Barbed Wire Used At Fort Belvoir, Va., By Training Group

WASHINGTON-(P)-The war department disclosed Saturday intensified efforts by the army and marine corps to adapt and improve methods of assault in war such as were used by Nazi forces in breaking through France's Maginot line.

#### **CONTRACTS OF ARMS WIDENS**

Farming Out' Policy To Be Tried

WASHINGTON -(A)- Borrowing rom British experience, the War Department announced Saturday the policy of "farming out" arms contracts to small firms would be applied vigoriously in this country distribute the defense load as widely as possible.

Holders of defense contracts will be encouraged, the announcement said, to sub-let substantial parts of the work, and each will be expected to select his own sub-con-

of Milwaukee as special advisers on "farming out" methods, Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of lowing month at new engineer rewar, said the policy would be em-ployed "more and more" as the burden on larger firms increases.

#### FORMER RESIDENTS

MISSION - Rev. and Mrs. E. P Neal and two sons, Carmon and Cadmon, of Brady, arrived Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Don Tripson. and Mr. Tripson. They are former residents of Mission

Tanks, fixed fortifications and barbed wire, it said, are being em-\*ployed at Fort Belvoir, Va., by a group of 38 officers in working out "assault tactics and other techniques

used in the present World War."
"It is expected that from the results of the studies carried out in this course, a number of new methods wil be adopted as standard pro-cedure in future engineer operations," the department added.

Practice Blitzkrieg These and other tests are being coupled with accelerated training of engineers school already has been cord with the blitzkrieg demonstration of the value of such technical

troops.

The normal peacetime pace of officer training at the Fort Belvoir enginers school already has been multiplied many times. about 50 regular army officers were trained annually, 200 reserve officers now are being graduated each month from the school.

tractors.

Announcing the appointment of Joseph L. and Francis Threcker, of Milwaukee as special advisers the thousands of selective service placement centers at Fort Belvoir and Rolla, Mo.

#### JOHNSON'S

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#### Rail Reorganization In Mexico Is Seen

MEXICO CITY — (P) — Despite rumblings of employe dissatisfaction, informed sources predicted that President Avila Camacho would undertake a thoroughgoing reorganization of Mexico's financially distressed National Railways short ly after the first of the year.

CISNEROS HOME ON LEAVE RAYMONDVILLE—Oscar R. Cis-neros of Raymondville, in the navy since December, 1929, and now on duty with the recruiting station at Dallas, is visiting friends and relatives here. He will return to Dal-las about January 5.

GUESTS OF ETCHISONS McALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and Beverly and Donald Brown of Waco are guests of Mayor and Mrs. Horace Etchison.

#### **BUDGET FOR MEXICO SET**

Congress Approves Record Amount

MEXICO CITY— (P) —Congress Saturday authorized President Avila Camacho to levy all taxes necessary to provide the government with a 1941 revenue of 492,000,000 pesos, the amount of the budget for next year which he submitted this

Approval of the record-breaking budget will be complete when Avila Camacho receives authorization to make the expenditures outlined in t. This is the responsibility of the Chamber of Deputies alone.

ber was certain to give this ap- sion.

#### Celebrates His 90th Birthday By Working

WATERBURY, Conn .-- (AP) --- Gora scrap metal weigher at the American Brass Company plant, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary by reporting for 12 hours of work. don Crofut of Oxford, for 36 years

"Some years I've knocked off work on my birthday." he said, "but today the mill's too busy."

#### MRS. FARLEY GUEST

MISSION - Mrs. Hal C. Farley is guest for the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George .r. one accompanied the latter home from Austin after they had visited in the Farley home for two weeks.

proval Monday. Congress is scheduled to adjourn after Monday's ses-

#### Crsh Kills Texan

PAMPA-(P)-Samuel T. Smoot of White Deer, who was injured Thursday when two other persons were killed in a highway collision, died here Saturday.

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bership in the League of Nationals and that Isidro Fabela, Mexican William C. Tucker, 39, of Aline, Okla., was killed instantly and James L. Stayton, 25, of Erick, Okla., died of injuries in the crash. Loans On Insurance

delegate, would return to Geneva There had been support in government circles for a suggestion Mexico withdraw from the league, both for economy and because of Are Said Declining dissatisfaction with its work.

#### NEW YORK-(P)-Total loans on 35th Division Sent life insurance policies will decline to \$2,767,000,000 as of December 31.

decrease of \$131,000,000 during the year and the lowest amount in KANSAS CITY—(P)—The head-quarters of the 35th Division has shifted from Kansas City to Camp Robinson, Ark., where the former National Guard organizations of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will receive a year of active training. urance said.

The institute said the contraction indicated an improvement in the stability of family financial conditions in 1940.

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# Amarillo Downs Temple 20-7 To Win State Schoolboy Grid Title

#### Losers Hold Margin Until Last Quarter

### Final Period Surge

Wins For Sandies By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS -(A)- Amarillo's stout Sandies pulled themselves together in the final minutes of a gripping Texas school boy football final here Saturday to brush aside Temple's comeback kids, 20-7, and return to the glory they knew in the middle

Temple Sets Pace

For three quarters Temple's amazing Wildcats set the bulky boys from the Panhandle back on their heels, holding a 7-0 lead at the half and 7.6 as the final period opened, but from the bench came two un-heralded youngsters—Harold Har-low and Clyde Clark—to spark the drives that shattered the Wildean

The Sandies crunched to two quick touchdowns but until the last three minutes Temple still was in the game, driving to the 9-yard line and seeming on the way to a touchdown that would have tied the score and perhap have won the game. But here Dub Wooten, tall Amarillo win; man, bobbed up, intercepted Dotty McLerran's flat zene pass and galloped 87 yerds for the touchdown that said.

selves as probably the most powerful team in Texas interscholastic

A crowd of 18,000 sat through the gripping game on a bright, sun-shiny afternoon, watching two of the biggest teams ever to play in

period on a sensational pass play with McLerran throwing a long, high one to Thelbert Hardt, the high one to the field Satur
The total of 122 points associated all-time record for two teams in a single game.

Jim Weir, Wyoming's 6-foot, 5-moured 22 points finest wingman on the field Satur-day. It was good for 49 yards, Ed-die Dusek, Temple's power back who was stepped as never before on

Then Harlow and Clark teamed to bring Amarillo back to glory. Harlow, brother of an illustrious Sandie star of other years, ripped 58 yards on a cutback to drive to

the Temple 16 where Dusek knocked him down. Clark then smashed to the Temple 7 and got a first down on the next play. A pass failed and Harlow couldn't gain, but Clark crushed over for a touchdown. Boone Baker missed the point and the crowd sighed. Temple still led

But the margin didn't stand up long. The Sandies came pounding back after the kick-off to drive to the Temple 34. Here the surge bogged down but only until Amarillo

could get the ball again.

Temple couldn't gain and Hardt got off a punt that carried only to got off a punt that carried only to the 22. Otto Payne ripped right guard for 5, M. T. Johnson drove to a first down on the Temple 5 and Payne smacked right guard for the touchdown. Baker added the point The game Saturday was the twenty-first to be played under the interscholastic league banner in which the championship was at

Reserves Give Margin Amarillo emerged the only unde-feated, untied team in the state and

the firts team Coach Howard Lynch ever piloted to the title.

The story of the game is best told

in the words: Reserve strength. The first eleven players for Temple were equal to Amarillo's but the replace-ments did not stack up with those of the Sandies. Wooten was the bright star of the

Amarillo line, vying with Hardt of Temple for honors at end. bulky forward walls on both sides played jarring, smashing football.
Temple led on penetrations 4-3 but Amarillo had the margin in first

downs 12-10. The big Sandies rolled up 186 yards running and 77 passing for a total of 263 as compared to 123 rushing and 134 passing or a total of 257 for the Wild-

Harlow was the leading groundgainer with 69 yards in five tries and Wayland Hill topped the Temple runners with 63 in 13 attempts, Du-sek was held to 48 in 18 tries.

Warner .....LT .... Attaway
Moss .....LG .... Harrell Green ...... C ...... Martin Tigart ......RT...... Morris Wooten RE Hardt
Johnson QB McLerran
Greathouse LH Dusck Baker ...... RH..... Hill Payne ......FB...... Speer Score by periods:

Amarillo ...... 0 0 6 14-20 

Wooten. Points after touchdown. Baret Basque \$5.80. Temple scoring: Touchdown, Hardt. Point after touchdown, Dusek (from placement).

Referee, Abb Curtis, Texas; um pure. Ray McCullough, Texas:

Christian: linesman, Potzy Allen,
Texas: field judge, Jimmie Higgins. Southern Methodist.

#### Golden Gloves Meet Date Is Announced

KANSAS CITY—(P)—The sixth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament of champions sponsored by Johnson, resigned, was made by Dr.

STAR-MONITOR HERALD



Nebraska, Stanford Even; Ags, Mississippi Favored

Cornhuskers.

games, at Pasadena, Stanford's sur-prising Indians meet the Nebraska

Texas A. & M. faces Fordham in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; Tenn-essee and Boston College will pro-

Bowl festivities at New Orleans: Mississippi State and Georgetown

On paper Stanford and Nebraska look about even. Football wise nodded disapproy-

orites over the New Yorkers.

The longshot boys had their hands full trying to select the Sun Bowl victor, but Dixie Howell's Bulldogs

were slight favorite.
At Miami, Mississippi State still

ruled a slight favorite, but George-

town's supporters were increasing.
The betting boys found little dif-

ference in the Sugar Bowl contend-

Goodrault, injured end, would be

Georgia Tech

Injured Engineers

Top California

amphibious Engineers sloshed out a 13-0 football victory over Cali-

the line for four and a Johnny

Bosch to Webb pass moved it to a first down on the seven. Bosch squirmed for two, Bobby Dodd added one and little Johnny flipped one to Bob Ison in the clear on

the goal line. Bosch added the goal

from placement.

Bosch soon set things going again

when he splashed around right end for 25 from his 47. Roy Goree and Beers made nine,

Jack McQuary intercepted the next Bosch pass bu couldn't hang on to

it and "Cowboy" Shaw recovered the fumble for Tech on the Bear 22. Bosch slid 4 and pitched a

beauty to Ison who was forced out on the one. Bosch slipped across

on the next try but missed the

Of Center Jump

NEW YORK-(A)-Dr. Forrest C.

Phog) Allen, University of Kansas

basketball coach and member of

the national rules committee. Satur

day advocated a change in the rules

eliminate the wear and tear or

players of high school age and

of eastern cage coaches, officials and writers, pointed out that re-

search by physicians and high

school members of the rules body

showed that the game had become

allow ten seconds after each bas-

ket with the officials putting the

ball in play out-of-bounds at mid-

Steers Defeat Buffs

To Gain Semi-Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY -(A)- Tex-

as University's Longhorns stamped-

ed into the finals of the fifth an-

nual Oklahoma City all-college basketball tournament Saturday night by stopping the towering West Texas State College Buffaloes.

43 to 40, in a rough, close semi-final

Price Brookfield, West Texas for-

ward, went on a one-man scoring

spree that brought the Buffs from

behind in the second half and al-

most knocked the Steers out of the

Sugar Bowl's Track

Events Slated Today

here Sunday in the seventh annual

thriller,

For boys under 19, Phog said he

too fast for adolescent boys.

ATLANTA-(A)-Georgia Tech's

13-0 Winner

ers although Boston College's stock boomed with reports that Gene

vide the climax for the

By The Associated Press | seeking glory for virtually every Football fever, which all but section of the country, subsided in late November, is In the grand daddy of the Powl is In the grand daddy of the Bowl zooming to new heights again with the approach of New Year's Day. On that day in the "Bowl Belt" -roughly along a line drawn from Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Fla.,-10 football teams go into action

#### Cage Scoring Records Set line up in Mismi's Orange Bowl, while Western Reserve of Cleveland meets Arizona State of Tempe in

# Wyoming, Tech Mark Up High Total Wyoming the Sun Bowl at El Paso. The fans trying seriously to pick a grand slam of winners in the five games are risking headaches long before the old year is rung

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Three scoring records were cracked at the Amarino dias with its fourth state championship, tying the record made in the middle twenties by Waco's Tigers and branded themselves as probably the mental made in the middle twenties by Waco's Tigers and branded themselves as probably the mental made in the first two rounds are the first two rounds full trying to select the Corn Brander and the first two rounds full trying to select the Corn Brander and the first two rounds full trying to select the Corn Brander and the first two rounds for the first two rounds fo played among themselves for exper-

All three marks were set in one wild, fast game in which Wyoming whipped Texas Tech, 66 to 56. Wyoming's total was the highest team score in the five-year history

the schoolboy finals battle up and of the meet, surpassing by five down the field to the rhythm of battering tackles and crushing blocks.

Temple scored late in the second of the meet, surpassing by five points the record set by West Texas State in the first game of the presented of the present tournament.

The behind 122 points also set as the second of the presented of the meet, surpassing by five points the record set by West Texas State in the first game of the presented of

running plays but turned in a fine defensive game, added the point.

Sandies Come Sack

The Baylor and Clark teamed

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers their third straight defeat, 54 to 35, with Grady Vaughn scoring 19 points for the victors.

Texas Christian University stayed ahead all the way in downing Oklahoma City University, 42 to 28. It was the third straight loss for O.C.U. and the first victory in three

attempts for T.C.U.
Southeastern of Durant nosed East Central of Ada, 24 to 21. The losers' bracket game was close through-out, although Southeastern held a slight edge most of the way, leading 10 to 8 at half-time.

Gene Jones of Southeastern and Dalter Wiseman of East Central tied for individual scoring honors,

#### Title In Mixup

3-Way Tie Seen For Cage Tourney

SAN ANTONIO— (AP) —The Sam Houston Bearkats jammed up the machinery in the San Antonio Invitation Basketball Tournament Saturday afternoon by upsetting the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 43-42 to throw the meet into a three-way tie for first place between Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston and San Margoe tagebors. Previous and San Marcos teachers. Previous-ly the Lumberjacks had been undefeated in three games.

San Marcos kept in the running

by dumping Howard Payne 58-49. while Texas A. and I. vainly sought its first tournament victory against North Texas, going down 52-35

The three tied teams were sched-uled against separate opponents Saturday night indicating the tourna ment might end in a three-way deadlock. No playoff will be held North Texas was due to play Ste-phen F. Austin, San Marcos against A. and I., and Howard Payne against

#### Howard Nag Wins would either revive the center jump At Santa Anita with the players rotating at the pivot position after each goal, or

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The familiar red and white racing silks of millionaire Charles S. Howard rode to victory in the \$15,000 added Calfornia breeders championship stakes Saturday as Santa Anita Park ushered in its seventh turf meet-

Howard's favored Yankee Dandy captured the mile feature with lockey Leon Haas aboard, hitting the wire a length and a half over Neil S. McCarthy's Tin Pan Alley. Beret Basque, owned by R. L. Kins-

ley, ran third.
Yankee Dandy traveled the distance in one minute 41 1-5 seconds. Pan Alley paid 3.20 and \$2.80, and

#### Brunson Owls' New Business Manager

HOUSTON -(P)- Emmett Evan der Brunson, graduate of Rice In there since 1929, and track coach there since 1935, Saturday was ap-pointed business manager of athle-tics at the Southwest Conference school

NEW ORLEANS—(4)—A troop of America's greatest track stars, featuring an A.A.U., champion in every event and a liberal sprinkling of American record-holders, compete Announcement of the appointment of the head track coach and assist-Sugar Bowl meet.

The get-together portends little the Kansas City Star will be held in the municipal auditorium here in the municipal auditorium here February 10.11.12, and 14, the Star announced Saturday night.

The get-together portends little danger to existing records, since mittee on outdoor sports. Brunson most of the entrants have not run a competitive race since last sumannounced Saturday night.

The get-together portends little danger to existing records, since mittee on outdoor sports. Brunson a competitive race since last sumannounced Saturday night.

Stanford New Year's Day.

Rough Fordham Lads



John Kuzman, the gent at the right above, is the big Fordham tackle who wrecked a blocking machine at Dallas that had stood up under a season of pounding by the Southern Methodist Mustangs. Pushing the sled around with him in the picture above is Joe Ungerer (left), the other Ram tackle. Center is Coach Sleepy

### Writer Speaks Mind About **Odder 1940 Sports Doings**

By WHITNEY MARTIN

fornia Saturday to reward the hardi-NEW YORK-Not to be outdone hood of 5,000 drenched customers who defied pneumonia to see their by the fellow who gave homing pigeons as Christmas presents, this corner cheerily digs deep into a wealth of sheer nerve to again offavorite win.

Jim Urkovich dropped the slimy ball early in the second half and George Webb bounced on it on the fer advice, sympathy and under-California 19. Bobby Beers speared

The advice, at least, is sure to

# BOSTON'S BEES HERE MARCH 20

BOSTON-(AP)-A 25-game spring training schedule, including 18 contests with the St. Louis Browns, was announced Saturday by President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees. The Bees' schedule includes: March 20, Toledo at Harlingen, Tex.; 29 and 30, Browns at Corpus Christi,

April 5. Browns at Enid, Okla.;

### NCAA To Meet

Grid Business Big Session Topic

NEW YORK-(A)-This village became the collegiate athletic head-quarters of the nation Saturday, with what to do about the game of football and some of its coaches as the chief business on the program

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and such allied organizations as the Football and Track Coaches groups and the Teachers of Physical Education gathered for the start Sunday of their three-day Chief pre-meeting interest cen-

tered largely on these discussions:

1-Who would land such gridiron coaching jobs as are vacant at Ohio State, Dartmouth and various other spots. L. W. St. John. Ohio's athiately arranged an appointment with Bunny Oakes, the former Colorado coach, but said he would reach no decision before returning to Colum-

2-What, if any, rule changes will be suggested by the football coach-es rules committee at its get-to- It was the baseball world that put gether Sunday, and which of these will be recommended to the offi-cial N.C.A.A. rules committee meetng at Pine Valley, N. J., next Wednesday. Such subjects as passing the ball anywhere behind the line I scrimmage, permitting the handing of the ball forward, and widen ing the goal posts to improve field and goal kicking are among the major suggestions.

3—The plan of the N.C.A.A. to

picture, but Thurman Hull and Malcolm Kutner pulled the game out of the fire for Texas. amend its constitution, whereby any college or conference which does of one-for-the-money. not abide by the organization's letic control would be tossed right out on its ear.

#### Huskers To Pasadena

Cornhuskers boarded a special train Saturday night after breaking up their Phoenix training camp and left for Pasadena. Calif. Rose Bowl football classic with 41, Indiana 39 Washington State 50, Gonzaga 27

accept it. Who wants to go jump

ADVICE
Cleveland Indians—If you should have anything against your new manager, don't write—tell him. Your plot against Oscar Vitt made you a laughing stock. A case of Vitt and humor. Ed Oliver-Study the rules be-

fore entering your next National Open. If it looks like you might get caught in the rain if you await \* \* \* \* \* \* \* vour regular starting time, set an umbrella. That striped sweater might fade a little in a shower. but that's better than having your chance fade in the sun.

Tom Harmon—Grab a pro football offer as soon as it begins to sizzle. There's nothing colder than last year's hero, and while you're still hot stuff you can get more chips for three or four months work than you could in three or four years doing something else.

Dodger fans—Keep your fingers crossed. A guy named Yawkey has been trying to buy a pennant for years, and hasn't even been able to rent one yet. You never can be sure you will get enough runs for which had been hit by severe colds your money.

SYMPATHY

It's to

same old stand. There was a great and football fans and hotels an- ouring the 1940 season. deal wrong with the Cubs, much of it due to great deals which couldn't

have been all your fault.
Pat Comiskey—We've all had air castles tumbled about our ears. We all built you up too fast, not givthe foundation a chance to den. You still have years on harden. your side, so keep your chin up-

Duff McCullough, Jr .- You must have suffered plenty in taking that 11 and 9 drubbing in the Nationa Amateur finals. Everyone has days when his best isn't good enough and Lady Luck is no lady.

Oscar Vitt—Lots of people have

been nipped when their backs were turned by their pets. Could those names on that petition be called 'Indian Signs?" UNDERSTANDING

Red Friesell—All those who never made a mistake will please

in the nearest telephone Don't let it get you downor maybe you don't like the sound Yankees-The guy flipping the flapjack may be the best in the world at it, but when he misses everyone says he was over-rated.

you on the pedestal, and when you tumbled you're blamed for being up there.
Alice Marble—Those medals and rophies are hard to digest, so who can blame you for cashing in while you can? We'd all like to show that

kind of a net gain. Gerald Nugent—They criticize you for selling Kirby Higbe, forgetting it takes money to keep a ball club going; even the direction the Phillies are going. Just a case

COLLEGE BASKETBALL New York U. 54; Minnesota 51 Fordham 53; Kansas 42 Evansville 80; Centenary 50 Temple 42; Illinois 41 Michigan 46; Pittsburgh 40 (over-

California 47, Utah State 43
University of Southern California

# North All-Stars Beat South 14-12

#### Aggies Made Favorites In **Cotton Bowl**

Strong Rams Wreck Blocking Machine

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS—(AP)—Odds, shaped by some of the more philanthropic souls of the bookmakers' brother-hood, Saturday night made the Texas Aggies 8-5 favorites over the Fordhams in the Cotton Bowl classic—but football wise critics nodded disapprovingly.

First, they didn't like the way
the Fordhams literally wrecked

sturdy blocking machines in practice, and second, they did their figuring by an old standby—statis-Wreck SMU Block Machine The shock that shivered the odds

came when Fordham, using South-ern Methodist University's blocking machine that had held up exing machine that had held up exceedingly well through a tough season, buckled and collapsed when Tackle John Kuzman gave it a running pop the first time. It tended to show why Fordham's

offense, over an eight-game season that included such victims as Purdue, North Carolina, Pitt, Tulane and Arkansas, ground out yardage that ranked it as one of the nation's best.

ly disclosed the fact that Fordham's rushing offense, figured on average yardage per game, was only A of yard behind the average Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his mates com-piled for the Aggies. Argies Reserve Edge The only edge the critics could conscientiously hand the Aggies

came in the matter of reserve Sleepy Jim Crowley of Fordham blandly admits that he has a 15-man squad and that after that num-

ber has been exhausted, spots appear before his eyes, etc. Meanwhile, the Aggies, who started the season working two teams a game and then lapsed into using such regulars as Kimbrough

blocking back Jim Thomason, guard Marshall Robnett and end Jim Sterling the full 60 minutes, have discovered anew that their reserve strength is exceptional. To Try Unit System
From their College Station hideout have come reports that the Aggies again will try the unit sys-tem against Fordham in an effort

ments. Coach Homer Norton de-cided upon the plan after watching his second stringers maul the reg-ulars in scrimmage. Now, of course, he worries wheth-

to wear down a fee shy on replace-

or his reserves are just good or the first string is slipping. Balmy weather Saturday replac-ed the rain and cold of the past sev-eral days and both teams were able to go through two workouts in

Rams Get Extra Drills Fordham will come up to the kickoff with slightly more tapering

off work behind it. On Monday when the Aggies will be en route to Dallas, the Rams will have two drills. The Aggies will hop off the one session on Southern Methodis gridiron. Fear that influenza would reach

into the squads was dissipated by the sudden, and welcome, change in the weather. The Aggie camp, and the flu, reported all hands were

nounced again that all housing facilities had been exhausted. Nearby Fort Worth reported, however, that accommodations were still available.

The last few hundred end zone seats, placed on general sale, were snapped up in two hours and every one of the 45.507 tickets available have been claimed, Cotton Bowl Athletic Association officials an-

### Garms Top Batter

Pirate Player Best In National NEW YORK-(P)-The National

League batting championship has reau regarded as consistent with been returned to Pittsburgh, where what it termed a definite trend to Paul Warner and Arky Vaughan used to keep it fastened down.

Debs Garms, the little Texan who

bats like Waner, achieved the title in his first season with the Pirates by belting out a .355 average. Near the end of the season there

was some question as to whether he would be considered the champion because he had not gone to bat 400 times, the figure usually considered the minimum qualificaion for a championship rating. But the National League settled that doubt by stating it had no rule on the matter and Garms' supremacy became official with release of the verages. He had 358 at bats in 103 games,

playing in a utility role in the out-field and at third base. COLLEGE MATE VISITS

HARLINGEN-Johnny Reagan of Kerrville is visiting Billy Kincy here. Both boys are students at Texas A. and M. College. WANTED

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#### WALLY DRISKELL Yank Runners INELIGIBLE FOR Superior To 1941 FOOTBALL

HOUSTON-(P)-Wally Driskell one of the most promising football players on the freshman squad at Rice Institute, fell by the wayside scholastically in the December

aminations, it was learned Satur lay.
Driskell, 185-pound back, came to Rice from Schreiner Institute and hails from Harlingen.

Other athletes who failed to make the grade included Bob Kenney, center from Van: Jack Burke, Jr. Houston gelfer, and Lloyd Morris. track candidate of Houston

#### Stars Tangle In Fro Bowl

Chicago Bears Meet All-Star Team

LOS ANGELES-API-The greatest professional football talent in the world goes on review here Sunlay when the National League All-Stars and the Champion Bears meet in the third annual post season "pro-bowl" game. Sellout Predicted

Directors of the game predicted that Gilmore Stadium, which is the largest park available to the professionals here, would be sold out, and that additional seats will be installed. The stadium seats 18,500

Profits go to charity.

Grid fans here want to see the mighty Bears, a team which smashed the Washington Redskins by the unprecedented score of 73-0 for the National League crown earlier this 4 Redskins Play

Spotlighted on the All-Star team are four of those Redskins who were trampled by the Chicago machine—Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd,

Drills have indicated that the All-Star team has developed an attack based largely on Baugh's passing. Chicago has a substantial weight advantage, with a line averaging 223 1-3 pounds, the backfield 198 and the team 214. The All-Stars' line hits 214, the backfield 197 and

the team 208.

Huskers, Indians See Tilt Sitting in the stands, on opposite sides of the field, will be two fine college teams, who meet in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Stanford are the Cornhuskers and Stanford are the two. Nebraska wanted to see the

Bears' T-formation plays, because Stanford uses the same style. Stanford uses the same style.

Probable starting lineups, with
game time at 2 p. m. (PST):
Chicago Bears Pos.
Chicago Bears Pos

RH.... Condit Pitt
FB... Drake (Cleve
c, John Old; umpire Referec. Ronald Gibbs; head linesman, Bill Lopez; field judge, Ross Bowen.

#### Gridiron Scoring Showing Increase

SEATTLE-(A)-The nation's football coaches, meeting in New York
City next week, might be interested
Treme SYMPATHY

Gabby Hartnett—It's tough to get the boot after about 20 years at the long to bulge with holiday visitors a 17 percent increase in scoring and over the same thing" are es-

This, and other interesting facts, crop out of an analysis of the American Football Statistical Bureau's a team is concerned. average college football game. The bureau, in computing the yardstick, found that in 2,566 games

reported, there were 1,854,206 yards of pigskin progress or, in other vords, the gridiron gladiators advanced the ball by all means 1,053 The national scoring average per team per game was 13.22 points, or 26.44 points for both teams in any given contest. This is 1.86 more

than 1939's 11.36 and represents the 17 per cent increase.

An increase in touchdowns was noticed, with a decrease in field goals and safeties, which the bu-

what it termed a definite trend to offense. The Southeast carried the most scoring punch, averaging 13.81 points per team per game. Last year the Southeast was third at 11.54. The Middlewest, first last year at 12.17,

was second in 1940 with 13.69. The Midlands and Rocky Mounlain section was third at 13.42; the Southwest was fourth at 13.07; the East fifth at 12.92, and the traditionally conservative Far West last at 12.21.

McALLEN-W. W. Dees is expected to return Sunday from Hughes Springs where he was called by liness and death of his mother

DEES RETURNS SUNDAY

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# South Passes

#### Hardir-Simmons Ace Is Rebel Star

By ROMNEY WHEELER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A great team of Northern All-Stars punched out a 14-12 victory over.
the South before 14,000 fans Saturday in a mist-dampened third renewal of Montgomery's Blue-Gray griding rivalry. gridiron rivalry.

Tanks Lead Throughout
The Yankes, led by fleet Nick
Basca of Villanova and line-driving
Joe Hoague of Colgate, were out
in front throughout. Scoring in the
first quarter on a 22-yard pass
from Basca to end Ed Rueinski of
Indiana, the North converted on the
placement of Indiana's Mike Buechiereri and was off toward victory

chiareri and was off toward victory. The Southerners rallied in the second period, after Jap Davis of Duke intercepted a Yankee pass on the South's 10 and marched 90 yards to a touchdown. Tony Gallo-vich of Wake Forest scored, galloping 25 yards after snaring a 32-Chicago Put Dynamite Dick McGowen, Au-annual burn's All-Southeastern halfback, ard pass from Owen Goodnight burn's All-Southeastern halfback, failed in his placekick for extra

Third Period Scoreless

The third quarter was scoreless but midway in the final frame the Yankees drove over the South's goal after Basca intercepted Arthur Jones' pass on the South 30 and returned it 15 yards. Basca went to the 2 on a lope around right could and Foagure went over right end, and Hoague went over wo plays later. Bucchianeri booted the extra point. But the South wouldn't yield the

argument. Taking Buchianeri's kick-off on his ten, Jones wheeled up the field to the 31. Then Goodnight, the chunky little pass specialist from Hardin-Simmons, whipped a chine—Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, Jim Barber and "Wee Willie" Wil-kin. way another 11 yards to the Yankee 16.

South Uses Aerials

Two plays later Jones broke away off left tackle, cut back and went over for the touchdown standing up. The latter's place kick attempt

for the extra point was wide.
Coach Ray Wolf of North Carolina and Jess Neely of Rice, heading the Southern squad put their blue chips on the passing ability of Goodnight, Jones and Jim Lalanne, North Carolina's acc. But although 10 out of 21 aerials clicked for 180 yards, it was not enough to overcome the North's advantage, which was emphasized by superiority in punting, and return of exponents

### **Vols Have Unity**

. No Tennessee Stars, Says Neyland

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss .-- (#P) -"Unity." That word was Major Bob Neyland's answer to a question as to what was the biggest factor in the success of his Tennessee Vol unteers, who have gone unbeaten through three regular seasons and are approaching their third straight bowl game.

The Vols are training here for the Sugar Bowl fray with Boston

sential to achieve this unity, he de-clared. This means, he said, that there must be no "stars" as far as

"It requires more than anything

else that every player keep para-mount the idea of concerted action and his part as a definite cog in the machine," he continued. "Only if he can keep these things in mind will he be a valuable part of the whole.

#### **Babe Hunt Seeking Bout With Champion**

LUBBOCK -(P)- Babe Hunt, Texas heavyweight boxing champ-ion, said Saturday he had turned down an offer to meet Buddy Baer in Oakland, California, January 14., L. D. "Pup" Thomas, Lubbock promoter, said that he and Hunt were in hopes of a spring or early season match with World Champ ion Joe Louis. Thomas recently con-ferred with Mike Jacobs in New

York in regard to the Hunt-Louis

Jack Dempsey, who referred Hunt's defense of his title December 19 against Babe Ritchie described Hunt as being able to outbox the

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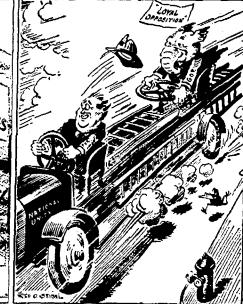
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# **NAZI ARMIES** IN RUMANIA

Ready In Case Foes Attack Balkans

By ROBERT B. PARKER

BUDAPEST — Authorita-ive informants reported Saturday night the mass of men and materia Germany is sending to Rumania will be sent across Bulgaria to at-tack Greece only in the event Brit-ain lands a force in Greece and attempts to invade central Europe.

These German troops—there are expected to be nearly 500,000 in the Balkans by the end of January-are described as chiefly an insurance measure.

Double and triple-tracked lines
from the German-Hungarian fron-

tier to Rumanian border stations were jammed with trains averaging 60 freight cars from the German state railways. The locomotive of one train often was only 200 yards

door thrust at Germany such as Britain attempted at the Dardanelles in the last war. The concentration in southwestern Rusperson against a German scouting plane of a merchant ship of 8,000 to 10,000 lons east of the mouth of the Thames Friday. These other blows against Britain were reported of the mouth of the concentration in southwestern Rusperson against Britain were reported of the mouth of the concentration in southwestern Rusperson against Britain were reported of the concentration mania is expected by Germans to ficially and unofficially force Yugoslavia to accede to Ger-An overnight raid of

also are designed to act as a brake on reported Soviet designs to oc-cupy Moldavia and the mouths of the Danube, and to deter Turkey from implementing her treaty with Britain and increasing her

Russia is reported reliably which continued the sarabia, on the border of Rumania.

The high continued the french coast.

The high coast. paper Aksham said the troops Ger-acknowledging that "a few" British many is sending to Rumania would planes penetrated the German-held "further damage" Soviet-German

Won't Meddte In Greece

As for the Greek affair, reliable informants here say Hitler agreed to Mussolini's attack only because he wished to quiet Italian clamor for slices of French territory. This,

and Albania, it was said, is far from disquieting to Germany.

If Italy collapses, Hitler is re-presented as ready to make a full settlement with France, taking only Alsace and Lorcaine, Marshal Petain, Saturday's informants asserted, has told the Nazis that if their terms are unreasonable he will cut North Africa loose, with General Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to the "Free French" forces and moving from Tunisia against Libya in coordination with British action from Egypt.

#### Army, Navy Silent On Improvement Of Latin Flying Fields

WASHINGTON - (A)- Reports from Mexico City of negotiations by the United States Army and Navy for an ambitious program of im-provement of Pan American Air-ways' airports in Latin America brought only guarded comment in official circles here.

State Department spokesmen said there was nothing to be said at this time, while both the army and navy departments replied to questioners with "no comment."

### St. Louis To Learn

MealLen — Joe Eiler, Meallen merchant, will advertise the Brownsville Charro Days in St. Louis during the coming week. Eiler, who is taking a New Year' vacation with his family in St. Louis, will wear a Charro suit at several dances and parties. He will urge St. Louis people to visit the Valley during the celebration,

FROM MISSISSIPPI MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens and sons of Gulfport, Mississippi are expected to arrive Friday for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stephens, and brother, G. R. Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens. En route to the Valley, they spent Christmas KGFI, Brownsville. with relatives in San Antonio.

# Louisiana Scandal

Department Probed; Huey Long Blamed

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Many financial irregularities in the huge \$290,000,000 highway building program launched by the late Huey Long in 1928 were charged Saturday in an official report to Governor Sam H. Jones who ordered the investigation.

Jerome A. Hayes, supervisor of public funds, and Jones' key 1 nancial adviser, made public the report dated December 20 in which he said his preliminary and incom-

NAZIS CLAIM MORE SHIPS bers of the present legislature, and

37,163 Tons Sunk By Subs Saturday

BERLIN-(A)-The destruction of 37,163 more tons of British shipping by two German submarines four armed merchant ships and the 12,823-ton "Waiotira"—was claimed Saturday by the German high com-

mand also confirmed earlier unof-ficial reports of the apparent sink-Besides guarding against a back ing by a German scouting plane of

> An overnight raid of "strong etfect" on London, where it was de-clared there were "violent ex-

plosions and large fires." A bombardment by German naval guns and artillery which forced British ships to flee from an attempt o approach German-held Dunkerque on the French coast.

"Effective" fire by German long-Russia is reported reliably to range guns on channel shipping, save thirty crack divisions in Bes-

that no bombs were dropped "on German territory."

#### Annual Show?

McALLEN—Officers of the National Modena club have expressed the desire to make the recent Mc-Allen Modena show an annual

The first national all-Modena show was held here December 14 and 15. Writing to McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials Saturday. Henry Franks, Jr., Houston, secretary-treasurer of the organiza-tion, said that the club "sincerely hopes the show will be an annual

The Houston man declared the success of the show could be attributed to efforts of R. N. Hancocks, local pigeon fancier, J. W. Parks and chamber officials. Without their aid he said the show could not have been the highly successful officials. cessful affair it was.

#### Birthday Party Heads Are Named

BROWNSVILLE — Two Brownsville women, Mrs. R. B. Creager and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, have been selected to serve as members of the 1941 state executive. committee in charge of the President's Birthday observance in

Headquarters to prepare for a statewide celebration January 30 have been opened in Dallas. Many Texas counties will have a President's Birthday Party, most cele-Of Brownsville Fete brations to be dances, all to raise funds for the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis.

#### Passenger Is Killed; Pilot Hurt In Crash

NEW ORLEANS- (A) -Leonard H. Beckham, 18, a passenger, was killed and James Ross Todd, Jr., 19, the pilot, seriously injured in a crash of a training plane here.

Douglas O. Langstaff, director of the state acronautics commission, said "evidence pointed to the fact

that Todd was stunting the plane." REV. LEAMONS ON RADIO BROWNSVILLE — Rev. Walter W. Leamons of McAllen will be the speaker at 12:45 p. m. Wednes-

in broadcast over Station

'INSURANCE' New Financial Irregularities Of Highway Investigation Shows

plete survey had disclosed many wide irregularities involving num-erous former politicians, some mem-

Refund Is Legal

He said Louisiana could claim approximately \$650,000 in refunds already on the basis of the incomplete udit and asked Governor Jones for the services of at least 50 additional auditors for a complete probe of highway affairs during the tenure of Long and the machine that kept power until last spring, when Jones was elected.

The report was considered the behind the caboose of another.

40 Men Per Car

The freight cars carried the traditional 40 men with full equipment of the confirmed earlier unofficients.

The freight cars carried the traditional 40 men with full equipment of the apparent of the property of the propert opening gun in Jones' announced

extent of the alleged irregularities was given in Lafourche parish near New Orleans, where he said the state had "built roads apparently for the benefit of politically influential persons and others at a cost of \$85 .-

Probe Still Incomplete Hayes said he had directed his

nvestigation thus far into only two the 60-odd contractors doing business with the highway commis-sion, but that this test survey had indicated a complete audit would pay its cost.

The report said the Louisiana Materials, Inc., Company showed a net average annual return to stockholders of \$113,447.06 on an average anthe French coast.

The high command, while acknowledging that "a few" British splanes penetrated the German-held company and Albert C. Thomas, New Orleans contractor, had paid out \$204,456.47 to politically influential persons during the period.

#### ON HOLIDAY VISIT

MISSION—Archie Dorsett, member of the Mechanics Division at the U.S. Army Air Corps Briggs the U.S. Army Air Corps Briggs cause he wanted to give the Petain government easy peace terms and win Vichy's full friendship.

Now the Italian debacle in Greece

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#### LABOR BOARD **CHANGE ASKED**

Change Needed

WASHINGTON—(P)—A majority of a special house investigating committee called Saturday for "complete reorganization" of the National Labor Relations Board and raised the question of whether board policies might jeopardize national

defense.

In a 70,000-word report, Representatives Smith (D-Va), Halleck (R-Ind), and Routzohn (R-Ohio) asserted the board had attempted to have government contracts de-nied to firms it contended were violating the Wagner Act. They

"The committee respectfully concludes that when an administrative agency of the government so far forgets its proper function as to defy the will of congres, harbor and protect avowed enemies of constitu-tional government . . . then the time has come when the people of this country must raise their voices in insistent protest lest industrial peace and, with it, the entire program of national defense, be jeopardized."

They also said they considered it matter of "extreme moment" that 'a government agency and its employes should in the exercise of their duties, foster and protect Com-

#### Developing Opposing Systems Of Farming

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Parallel development of two radically different systems of farming in Mexico is expected for 1941, as a result of President Manuel Avila Camacho's de-termination to protect small indiidual farmers.

Intense promotion of collective farming characterized Ex-President Lazaro Cardenas' regime

#### New Deal Defense Policies Assailed

### CAN'T RID HOUSE OF ROACH PESTS

PHILADELPHIA - (P)- The secret is out on why it is hard to poison a cockroach.

He carries in his stomach some parasites which like poison and eat it, to his great relief. This trick was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by four U. S. Bureau of Entomology men from Beltsville, Md., Dr. J. F. Yeager, Dr. E. R. McGorran, Sam C. Munson and E. L. Mayer.

#### Line Repaired

Garbage Truck Hits Family Wash

McALLEN - McAllen's garbage collection department went off its beaten track Saturday morning to damage it had caused to a clothesline.

Business was clicking along as usual at the city hall in a Saturday morning rush when a lad telephoned City Secretary C. D. Martin and breathlessly informed him the garmother's clothesline with the urday washing strung out to dry. washing continued to after W. F. Hartshorn, superintendent of the city streets and parks, corralled the garbage collectors and

#### HERE'S WHY YOU ITALIANS TAKE **BRITISH FORCE**

Mechanized Unit Fall Near Bardia

By The Associated Press ROME-Italy's high command announced Saturday destruction of a British mechanized detachment and capture of its crews in a swift offensive thrust by an Italian motor-

ized column in the sector of be-sieged Libyan Bardia. Italian warplanes cooperated, it was stated. Simultaneously an Italian naval unit pounded British armored detachments along the coast with shellfire, scattering them and "re-ducing motor-transported artillery

to silence," the communique con Effective bomber attacks on British front line bases (presumably those encircling two Italian divisions

at Bardia) were reported.

An Italian plane was reported to have torpedoed and sunk a 5.000-ton steamer in the Mediterranean. but in the Atlantic "one of our submarines failed to return." On the Greek front, Italian planes

were said to have hit steamers in the bay of Preveza, on Greece's west coast, described as "an enemy naval base." Greek attacks in Albage truck had knocked down his banis were reported repulsed and mother's clothesline with the Sat-some prisoners taken.

#### VISITING IN KANSAS

McALLEN-Mrs. A. L. Hart and son, Billy, are visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, at Wichita, Kan.

#### Mexican Storm In Vera Cruz State Is Fatal To Nine

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Belated reports from the storm-stricken city of Orizaba, Vera Cruz state, Friday night said at least nine persons vere killed and 61 injured there Thursday.

Information was relayed here in a report filed from Cordoba to military authorities by General Nicolas J. Oleo Encinas, commander of the Orizaba army garrison.

Cordoba itself suffered considerable damage, and unconfirmed reports said several persons were kill

#### McAllen Lions Hear String Musicians

semble played a 30-minute musical program for the Lions club luncheon Friday at the Casa da Palmas

Oscar Mark, Jr., Betty Mark, Oscar Mark and Mrs. M. Doneiss, with Mrs. Fave Jones as accompanist A classification talk was given by Orville Cox to complete the pro-

Visitors include J. Lee Stam-baugh of San Juan, J. E. Wilkins of Mission, Marion McGee of San Marcos and M. Parsons. MRS. CATON IN HOSPITAL McALLEN - Mrs. McKee Caton has been confined to a hospital at San Antonio for the past 10 days

according to word received by friends here. Her husband, Dr. Caton, is stationed there in the army

#### CHURCH RALLY SET SUNDAY

Christian Churches Hold Parley

SAN BENITO—The fifth Sunday rally of all Christian churches of the Valley will be held at the church here at 3 p. m. Sunday. Rev. G. C. Schurman will preach on, "Looking Backward and Forward."

A covered dish followship support

A covered dish fellowship supper

will be served at 5:30 p. m. followed by meetings of the Christian Endeavor and the Laymen's League. Miss Margaret Brown of San Benito will lead the Endeavor session and Mr. Eddie Marborough of Mission will direct the Laymen's program. At 7:30 p. m. there will be mass worship and Rev. J. A. Donnis of Edinburg will preach the sermon. A special feature of the evening will be the breadent of the President will be the broadcast of President Roosevelt's fireside chat at 8:30 over the church radio. This will make it possible for all persons to attend the church service and also to hear the president.

RETURN TO MCALLEN

McALLEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin have returned from Austin to make their home in McAllen.

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# Society

Sunday, December 29, 1940



Announcement was made during the Christmas holidays of the marriage of Miss Edith Rollins, top left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rollins of Harlingen, and Robert B. Hamilton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, Sr. The marriage took place September 8 in Riviera. The couple will leave at the beginning of the new year for Abilene where Mr. Hamilton will complete his senior year of study at Hardin-Simmons College. (Staff Photo.)

Miss Sarah Chidlow Honored By Many Parties In McAllen

McALLEN—Social interest in Mc-Allen this week will be centered on the parties given to honor Miss Sarah Chidlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chidlow of McAllen, and Chester S. Davis of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis of the same city. Whose wedding New Year's night will be the season's most outstanding event.

McALLEN—Social interest in Mc-guests will be entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Leland McCullough home, "The Palms," at Pharr.

For a one o'clock luncheon Wednesday the group will go to the E. A. Morris home where Mrs. Morris and Mrs. John T. Lomax will be hostesses.

Among the out-of-city guests who are to arrive Sunday for the wed-

cousin of the bride-elect, as matron of honor; Miss Mary Ann Wall of Pharr and Miss Rubye Maddux, Alamo, bridesmaids; Norman Davis of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the groom, best man; with ushers, Judan Children Children Challens Challens son Chidlow, Shreveport, La., brother of the bride: Joe Broderick, New York City; Dell Holloman, Frederick, Okla., and Jack Corbett, New York City.

The week's whirl of activities will begin at 8 p. m. Sunday night when the Misses Wall and Maddux will be hostesses for a dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. From the Casa de Palmas Hotel. From five until seven o'clock Tuesday afternoon a tea dance at the Casa de Palmas Hotel will be given for the young couple and the visitors. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. J. W. Ferguson of McAllen, Mrs. Howard Tewell of Edinburg, Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission and Mrs. John C. Jones of McAllen John C. Jones of McAllen.
At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night

members of the wedding party and Antonio, is home for the holidays.

will be the season's most outstanding event.

The young couple will be married at 8 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, Pharr, with Bishop William Mercer Green of Jackson, Mississippi, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. W. Stewart, rector of the Pharr church.

A group of out-of-city guests who arrived Sunday for the wedding will be included in the guest personnel of the parties.

For their wedding the young couple will be attended by Mrs. Eugene Countiss of New Orleans, Lacousin of the bride-elect, as matron of honor; Miss Mary Ann Wall of Pharr and Miss Rubye Maddux, Alamo, bridesmaids; Norman Davis of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of the

#### O.E.S. To Invite Hidalgo Chapters To Jan. 9 Meeting

HARLINGEN — Regular meeting of the Harlingen O. E. S. was held Thursday night at the Masonic Home, with Mrs. H. H. Bowers presding over routine business sessions The Harlingen chapter voted to extend an invitation to chapters in Weslaco, Edinburg and McAllen to be guests of the local club at the January 9 meeting, during which degrees will be exemplified.

STUDENT IS HOME EDCOUCH - Bob Sammons who is a senior student at TMI at San

Three hundred members of the Upper Valley's high school and young college set attended the informal dance for which Miss Barbara Baltis of McAllen, left, and Miss Mary Phillips, also of McAllen, right, were hostesses Friday night at the McAllen Country Club. The dance was the climax of an interesting calendar of social comings and goings among the crowd home for vacation. Miss Virginia Barthel and Miss Francis



Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dyess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dyess of Donna, and John Howle Middlebrooks of Marianna, Fla., was made at a large tea given Friday, December 27. at the Donna Club Women's Building. Miss Dyess is a favorite with the younger social set of the upper Valley.

Hostesses at an event which will interest collegians in Brownsville Monday will be Miss Mary Frances Seago, left, and Miss Doris McKay, right. The pair will entertain with an open house Monday evening between 7 and 10 o'clock at the Brownsville Country Club. Miss Seago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, is a student at Texas University, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. McKay, is a student at Southwestern at Georgetown, and is a Tri-Delt also. (Staff Photo.)

#### Wedding Is Christmas



An attractive bride whose wedding Christmas day was a surprise to her friends is Mrs. Pat Riley of Mission, the former Miss Kathryn Hooks. Dr. and Mrs. Riley have gone on a wedding trip to Mexico City. After their return January 3, they will be at home at 612 East Tenth, Mission.

#### Trio From Mexico City Honored By Mrs. Creager And Mrs. Joe Celaya

Mrs. Pedro Chapa, Mrs. B. N. Goodrich, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr., Complimented

gladioli, and of chrysanthemums. Elsewhere were vases of flame

colored gladioli.

Color theme for the dining room was yellow and white. On the side-

H. West; Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely, in blue lace; Mrs. J. K. Colwell, in blue velvet; Mrs. Drew Patteson, in white crepe with trim of gold; Mrs.

Joe K. Wells, in white silk jersey.

McAllen Resident To Return Soon

the receiving hours.

D'Hardelot.

About two hundred called during

McALLEN-Mrs. Thornton Thacker is due to return in a few days from Tulsa, Okla., where she went

pefore the holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Etta Soby, to attend the wed-

ding of a niece.

Mrs. Thacker sang the nuptial solos. The formal wedding, uniting Miss Margaret Joyce Gale of

Tulsa and Donald B. Slessman of Fremont, Ohia, was celebrated at

8:30 p. m., December 21, at the First 8:30 p. m., December 21, at the First Christian church at Tulsa before a fashionable throng of 400 guests. Mrs. Thacker sang "Ave Maria," by Gounod-Bach, and "Because," by

On Holiday Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Willis and young son

mont. Texas, but the New Year will

take the family to Spartansburg South Carolina to make their home.

BROWNSVILLE—Three charm- Mrs. James L. Rentfro who wore ing visitors from Mexico City were a gown of white ornamented with complimented Friday afternoon a metallic tracery. when Mrs. R. B. Creager and Mrs. Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sammons, Jr., of Weslaco, was one of the flower tween 4 and 6 o'clock at the Creage-blue crepe with a blue lame jacket; er home. Honored were Mrs. Burnell N. Goodrich, Mrs. Pedro Chapa

B. N. Goodrich, in black with bodice

#### Wedding Date In the reception hall, and in both the large living rooms there were lovely bouquets of salmon colored Is Observed At Barbecue

A mock wedding was performed with Mrs. Crowell as the groom and Mrs. Crowell as the bride. Ike Holmes of Tulsa, Okla, was the preacher and D. W. Holmes, also of Tulsa, the father who gave the bride away. Just before the ceremony an orchestra from Remplayed timely an orchestra from Remplayed timely and the local and the product of the state of the product played timely selections. A. J. Campbell of McAllen played the wedding march. of Mission sang, "Just Before the and Mrs. R. A. Mackintosh in black satin.

In the wedding party were Darrel Lemon, flower girl; Sam Metz, ring bearer; C. E. Reese, Bill Pate and Jimmy Arnold, brides maids. Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., in sapphire blue velvet: Mrs. Augustine Celaya,

bearer; C. E. Reese, Bill Pate and Jimmy Arnold, bride's maids.

The guest list included General Pedro Tafoya and party from Reynosa; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abney. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bonneau, Mr. and Mrs. Duanez Gonagalez, Mr. and Mrs. Duanez Gonagalez, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Herbert L. Stokely, in Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. C. E. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Neall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Rameriz Roderquez Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Myatt, Mr. Mrs. Henry Damme, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scnf. Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. CcCoy, Mrs. Ruth Whitsett, Bill Abney, D. W. Holmes, Ike Holmes and George Chapapas.

#### Holiday Guests

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. R. Castro have as their guest their daughter. Anne, from San Antonio, who will remain over the holidays. Lt. George F. Hallihan, U. S. Arms Air Corps, was a guest at the Castro home over Sunday on his way back to France Field, Panama, Canal

Lieut, Hallihan and his mother Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Glendale, Calif., have been Anne's guests in San Antonio for the past two weeks Lieut. Hallihan has been on special detail duty at Biggs Field and left Brownsville on an army transport Monday for the Canal Zone. Jimmy arrived a week ago to visit through the holiday season with Mrs. Willis' mother, Mrs W. R. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Willis have been making their home in Beau-

#### From San Antonio

McALLEN-Mrs. Sid Murray and children of San Antonio are spending the holidays in McAllen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

#### Dance Given In Fresnos For Many

Patsy Weikel Hostess At Event

LOS FRESNOS—An annual holiday dance was held by Patsy Weikel, Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Poinsettias, ferns and white can-dles carried out the Christmas motif. The mantle was especially effective with white candles, entwined with fern and poinsettias. On the wall above the manter were placed gold and silver stars of various sizes. The same decorations were carried out in the dining room, where there was also a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Mistle toe was skillfully hidden in Christmas

was skillfully flidger in Caristmas bells suspended from the chandler and door way.

The out of town guests were: Helen West, Virginia Lee Johnson, Stub Davis, and Tommy Larence all of Edinburg, Belva Gunn of Browns-ville, Billie Joyce Lockmiller, Pat-ty Ogden and Jimmy Schaffer all San Benito.

Los Fresnos guests were Edna Cretz, Martha Sue Cook, Billie Singley, Lucile Watson, Amy Lou Billuc, Virginia Casey, Joan Can-field, Doris Marie Pederson, Ruby Jean Pederson, Annie Kalbus, Maud Jennings, Barbara Jean Goates, Hugh Smith, Bob Grabowski, Frank, Steve and Chalmers Williams, Fred and Elmer Olson, Gerry Chatelle, Elvin Pederson, Richard Watson, Paulie Pederson, Gene Ryan, Dennis Smith, Govie Waller, Carl Macomb. J. W. Carroll, and Robert

#### Hall-Saunders Nuptials Read

MISSION - Interest of Valley friends of the bride is claimed in the wedding ceremony read Friday evening at Bryan when Miss Mary Alice Saunders became the bride of J. W. Hall, Jr., both of Byyan. The bride is the niece of Mrs. T. B. Sammons of Mission and spent one school term in Mission white attending Edinburg Junior College for her freshman year, two years ago. The wedding took place Friday evening at the First Presbyterian Church in Bryan. After a wedding trip, the young couple will be at home in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammons and daughter. Miss Ouita, and granddaughter,

Gail Sammons, left Thursday morn ing for Bryan to attend the wed-ding. Gail Sammons, daughter of

#### Holiday Guests and Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr. Greeting guests at the door was braid; Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, in red crepe; and Mrs. Chapa in black HARLINGEN Mr and Mrs. A

HARLINGEN-Mr. and Mrs. A. B J. B. Challes. Miss Ruth Ann Chancy also is here from the Uni-versity of Texas. Other relatives

Mrs. Challes entertained with a coffee in honor of her sister and especially interesting and demon-

broidery was centered with a girbroidery was centered with and which said out in the refreshments.

Assisting in greeting and serving the was carried out in the Valley is the magnificent vine at the old Miller Hotel. This huge vine trunk don. Mrs. F. T. Neary, Mrs. J. F. Chastain, Mrs. John D. Patrick, Mrs spread out in a great colorful fan. Two of the most unusual vines are those at the Ellis Perry's and the home of J. H. Driver. Both Goetzke, Mrs. J. A. Alderdice, Mrs. L. W. Jolly, San Benito.

Much-clder and probably the old st buugainvilled in the Valley is the magnificent vine at the old Miller Hotel. This huge vine trunk dont in a great colorful fan. Two of the most unusual vines family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McInstain, Mrs. Polk Horonadours Chapter in the Old Miller Hotel. This huge vine trunk dont in a great colorful fan. Two of the most unusual vines family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McInstain, Mrs. Alderdice, with the Unit-dont in the Val

#### McAllen Group Has Assisting about the rooms were Christmas Dinner

McALLEN-Mr. anad Mrs. Fred Schmidt's home was the scene of a amily Christmas dinner party this

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peterson, all of McAllen; with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of St. Clair Falls, Wis. Mrs. Anderson is the niece of the Schmidts. The Andersons are spending a month visiting in the Valley.

#### In Melvin

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Willie A. George is spending the Christmas holidays in Melvin as the guest of

term. January 2, 1941.

BROWNSVILLE - Bougainvilleas, Here also are the three colors, pur Chancy and son James are here from Little Rock visiting in the home of Mrs. Chancy's sister, Mrs. mounds of color to the landscape enal plants are about the spacious mounds of color to the landscape enal plants are about the spacious enal plants are about the spacious mounds of color to the landscape enal plants are about the spacious enal plants are about the space enal plants are about the spacious enal plants are about the space enal plants are about the s

versity of Texas. Other relatives here for the Christmas reunion in clude Mrs. Challes' two brothers, Marshall P. Jolly of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Jolly and son, I. V. Jolly, III, of San Benito.

Mrs. Challes entertained with a confice in heart of her sixter and segmentally interesting and demonstrate the state of the trunk is the state of the strates the hardness of the bougain-

Much older and probably the old

east of the San Benito highway. leave expires. These vines are a cross between the red and purple varieties. The blossoms are larger than the purple and when at the height of blooming, the flowers cover the entire vine. The color is a striking reddish purple that is very pretty.

Bougainvillea is used as a hedge at the F. W. Hofmokel home at 33

El Retiro Circle. While this hedge is not very old, its growth already demonstrates how striking a hedge an be made. The purple bougain villea is used here and this variety is probably best adapted to hedge planting as it blooms all over and

not just on the new shoots.

The shrubs are used quite effectively at the Wm. Scanlan home at 1905 Palm Blv. These are of the purple variety.

At the home of Mrs. Larry Light-ner, 2020 Palm Blvd., the bougainvillea is used in a variety of ways

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#### Open House Weslaco Girl Is Bride Yule Event



Before her marriage Saturday, December 21, Mrs. James Vaughan of Weslaco was Miss Betty Blackwell. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride moved with her parents from Falfurrias to Weslaco two years ago. (Edrington Studio.)

### Bougainvillea Plantings In Brownsville Furnish Scenes Of Unusual Beauty

with every block affording glimpses, and used with single color effect and also the three varieties are of the colorful tropical plant grown as a shrub or vine, or even combined in mass planting to produce a riot of color.

Throughout Brownsville are hundreds of the showy blossoms already drawing attention by their color. Literally thousands recently planted have not yet come into bloom but in another season the Bougainvilleas should furnish the dominant color for the landscape.

FORMER COACH VISITS DONNA — George Vest of San ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harris. The Antonio and San Marcos, formerly Mitchells formerly resided in coach of the Donna Redskin Foot-ball team, is in Donna for the Christmas holidays.

Michell's Identity resided in Brownsville, and have many friends here. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Nannie Dean Harris.

#### charming flat arrangement of bronze and red chrysanthemums and poinsettias encrusted with silver orna-mental balls. Presiding over the crystal egg nog service were Miss Mary Duffield and Mrs. E. H. Jamison. Assisting with the dainties and coffee were Mrs. H. T. Tomme and Mrs. B. D.

Miss Mary Duffield wore a strik-ing tailored model in black texture crepe with shoulder corsage of vio-lets. Mrs. Duffield selected a beautifully detailed soldier blue crepe and Mrs. Jamison a suave neatly fashioned style also in soldier blue with shoulder corsage of violets. Mrs. Tomme wore cinnamon brown in a crepe model of casual elegance and violets at the shoulder.

Each guest was presented with a

sorsages of violets, as they wel-

cloth centered with an unusual and

In Willacy

By Hospitality

from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

comed the guests.

Duffield.

Student Honored

Santa Claus ornament to wear o her coat.

Many friends called throughout the morning hours.

#### El Jardin College Students Guests For Holiday Season

BROWNSVILLE — Among El Jardin college students home for the holidays are: Miss Evelyn Keller, a student at San Marcos State Teachers college, who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller; Miss Beth Personette, also a San Miss Phyliss Jones. Marcos student, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Personette; Linton Smith, A, and M. student, and Merlin Martin of Randolph Field, guests of Mrs. Lee Martin; George Hall, son of Mrs. Ida Hall. The last is home after spending several months at Vanderbilt, Texas.

#### Elsa J. Walther To Handle Program For Round Table

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Elsa Walther will be in charge of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Pan American Round ing of the Pan American Round Table Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Everett H. Willis, of Beaumont. at El Jardin Hotel.

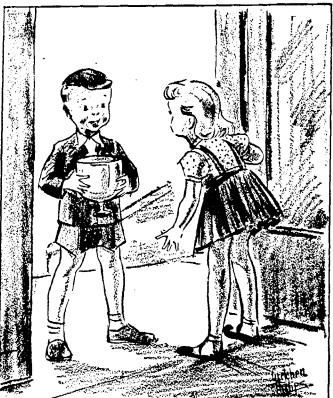
Subject for the luncheon program will be Colombia.

#### Victoria Guest

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. J. H. Mor row of Victoria has been a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bob Smith, and Mr. Smith, for the past few days. Mrs. Morrow is the former Miss Katie Smith. Christmas Day visitors in the Bob Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sibson

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Mitchell of Fort Worth are spending several weeks here as the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's par-

#### Along the Milky Way ..... by HYGEIA



"I thought you might want to serve me some of Hygeia delicious milk so I brought my favorite drinking glass along!"

#### Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gregory announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Richard C. Roland of La Feria, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Roland of La Feria. Marriage of the couple will take place in early May.
(A. Rogers Photo.)

### McAllen's Young Set Attends Gay Whirl Of Holiday Functions

McALLEN-A holiday week of dance at the McAllen Country rushing activities for the Nu Phi Mu Club.
Sorority was rounded out Saturday Mis with a rushing party at the home of

The event marked the close of a week full of fun for the members of

the younger set, highlighted Friday night with a scavenger hunt and a

#### Open House Is Observed

BROWNSVILLE - The old custom of Christmas open house was l observed Wednesday morning be- formal dance following the scaventween the hours of 10 and 12 at the ger hunt. home of Mrs. W. R. Jones. Mrs.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with Christmas flowers and red tapers in silver holders. The

Miss Mary Evelyn Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Leslie, was hostess at her home for the scaven-ger hunt before the dance.

Attending were Shirley Kyte, Grace Delamater, Kathrine O'Neall, Barbara Baltis, Aileen Carter, Virginia Barthel, Virginia Armour, Phyliss Jones, Betty Bob Kyler, Patricia and Margaret Bonnycastle: Lucius and B. Smith, Bob Potter, Frank Bibbs, Clyde Walker, Perry Johnson, Duane Jackson, Rayston Whittington, Leonard Larson, Don Eubank, Dale Wiley, Maynard Kreidler and Billy Scurlock.

About 150 couples attended the in-

one of the high spots of the young set's holiday entertainment, were Misses Barbara Baltis and Mary

#### Visits Personettes

change Christmas greetings.

DROWNSVILLE — Alvin Personette of San Marcos is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Personette. in their El Jardin home this week.

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By MINNIE GILBERT

Only two more days left until Leap Year 1940 ends. Leap year has had scant, if any

effect upon the marriage rate for the year now ending, but for a while the selective draft did. Despite the would-be facetious comments, effect of the draft was to reduce and not increase the number of weddings.

Couples delayed setting the date lest some folks—the married ones, of course—would make caustic re-

Now, that it is generally conceded that becoming a benedict doesn't change a man's status insolar as availability for defense training is concerned, weddings are taking place at the context. taking place at about the usual rate.

CONSIDERABLE comment often has been humorously made as to the relatively small recognition given to the bridegroom in newspaper accounts of weddings and prenuptial affairs in proportion to space accorded to the bride, her costumes, and those of her attend-

And, of course, all wedding festivities and preparations center around the bride.

If the bridegroom feels neglected in the midst of preparations for his own wedding he should derive some comfort from the fact that they couldn't have it without him.

was this point of view. doubt, that prompted an Iowa edi-tor to write the following account of his wedding for his own news-

"CLARENCE (Tudy) Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Osco, became the husband of Miss Margaret Gilbertson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Martin Gilbertson of Augusta, in a beautiful ring ceremony Saturday noon.
June 22, before a justice of peace

at Wankon, Iowa.

"Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the justice in low but firm tones, never indicating that he noted the omission of the 'obey' questions in the bride's answers.

"He was attractively attired in a three-piece suit of black pin stripe woolen material, consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat was charmingly festooned with a white

flower in the left buttonhole.

"The vest was sleeveless, closed in the front and gracefully fashioned with pockets. It was held together at the back with a strap

"His pants were neatly pressed for the occasion and he wore them with an air as if he little suspected it would be the last time he 'wore the pants' in that family as the familiar expression may be

the pants in that raining as the familiar expression goes.

"Hose and necktic added just the right dash of color to complement the effect. Shoes were of genuine leather, laced with strings of the same color, giving a chic effect."

Liendo, Miss Ney's former plan-

mansion was built in 1853 by Leonard W. Groce and was pur-chased by Dr. Montgomery 20 years later. Mrs. Bock has restored it to its original atmosphere of the Ney-Montgomery era.

One wonders if the independent Miss Ney wouldn't protest the display of the marriage certificate, preserved despite the fact that the sculptress never publicly acknowland the ceremony.

Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and Messra, and Mesdames C. S. Eidman, Jr., back Eidman, R. A. Porter, B. W.

ness.
Before coming to Texas, Miss
Ney had executed statues of such famous personages as Bismarck, Rites Said Ney had executed statues of such famous personages as Bismarck, Schopenhauer, King George V of Hanover, Wagner, and King Ludwix of Bavaria, For twenty years after taking up her residence at Liendo, she was ignored by her adopted country, and it was not until 1893, when she was commissioned to make statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin for Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and her earlier European Exposition, that her art was recognized and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, that her art was recognized from Miss Pauline Gonzales and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, that her art was recognized from Miss Pauline Gonzales and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, that her art was recognized from Miss Pauline Gonzales and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, that her art was recognized from Miss Pauline Gonzales and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, that her art was recognized from Miss Pauline Gonzales and Joe Garcia, announcing their marriage, which took place Exposition, the transfer of the Exposition of

J. Frank Dobie was instrumental in introducing Mr. Proctor to the dun cow ponies, and East had some of them penned up, and the sculptor went to work

for went to work,

he stayed around for time months of the were guests of fift. End-taking pictures and going over those man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. seven horses with a tape measure." TO ASSIST Valley residents and with the senior Eidmans were Mr. visitors in discovering some of and Mrs. Jack Eidman of the outstanding beauty spots at

this season and especially to help in locating bougainvilleas of unusual beauty, there is on another page in this section brief listing of BRONSVILLE — Mr. and exceptional bougainvillea plantings W. T. Burns are spending the holiin Brownsville,
Similar reports will be furnished days in Houston as the guests of Mr. Burns' brother. later regarding other Valley towns.

GUESTS FROM HOUSTON

#### Harpist To Aid Pageant



Miss Helen Sheldon of Mission is pageant artist and harp soloist for the Twelfth Night Festival to be presented at the Sheldon Ranch west of Mission January 6. The event is to be given under the auspices of the Eighth District. Texas Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Sheldon recently was guest artist for the Literary Review Club in Weslaco and played during the Christmas Eve midnight service at St. Alban's Church in Harlingen. (Hall Studio.)

#### Burnell N. Goodriches Are Complimented With Dinner By Host Quartet

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Pate Hosts

PROMINENTLY displayed in Liendo, the former home of Elizabet Ney, world famous sculptress who spent half her distinguished life in Texas, is a photo-with a dinner at the Brownsville static copy of the certificate of her marriage to Dr. Edmund Montgonery.

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. razas, W. A. Hodge, Fay L. Rock-well, F. W. Holmokel, Milton E. Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe K. Wells, Fathing Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Robert Goodrich, Joe Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of Mexico City, Wentz, E. K. Goodrich of

Liendo, Miss Ney's former plan-tation home, was reopened the past week as a museum by Mrs. Sybil, with a blouse of white. Her cor-Glein Bock near Hempstead. Sage was of red anemones. Mrs. The beautiful 14-room colonial sage was of red anemones. Mrs. Pate wore black crepe with a cor-mansion was built in 1853 by Mrs. Goodrich wore a becoming

Poinsettias were used about the rooms, and centered the small tables at which guests were seated for dinner. Dancing was enjoyed later Godwin.

Her stubbornness on this point closed the doors of some of the arbiters of Texas society against her and brought her some bitter.

Jack Eldman, R. A. Porter, B. W. Closed the doors of some of the Beckham. Dean Porter, Fausto arbiters of Texas society against Maxwell, Jr., Sam Perl, Albert Termanness.

The rites were read at the home that the newest statuary group of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman destined for permanent exhibit in Austin strikes much the same keynote as Miss Ney's woodsmen figures in the capitol rotunda.

A. Phimister Proctor, prominent sculptor who wintered near Brownsville last year, used dun cow horses on a Jim Hogg county ranch for models for the statue in bronze soon to be unveiled on the University of Transport of Transpor

soon to be unveiled on the University of Texas campus.

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Tom East, ranchman, said Mr.
Proctor's working model of the statue was so perfect the Mexican cowhands could recognize each of

BROWNSVILLE-Returning Fri-"I thought he would be through day from a holiday trip to Austin in a day or two," East said, "but where Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eidman, he stayed around for nine months Jr., who were guests of Mr. Eid-

Returning Thursday from a visit

BRONSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

VISITS PARENTS GUESTS FROM HOUSTON
BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs.
Josef Evans. Houston. Texas are visiting Mr. Evans sister, Mrs. D. D.
Norton and Mr. Norton.

MERCEDES — Miss Kathleen Twenhafel, who is attending the University of Texas, is spending the helidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Twenhafel

sell of Russelltown, Frank L. Davis, Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr., Thomas H. Pate wore black crepe with a corsage of red carnations, and Mrs.
Ransome wore turqouise blue silk
Creager, Drew Patteson, J. Gilbert
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From Houston

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Toland, Mrs. Herman F. Rathjen, Mrs. Walter B. Clint, Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Kinder, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Sr., Miss Mildred Goodrich, Miss Louise Miss Mildred Goodrich, was Louis Newman of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lena Gay More, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, Coorge Kraigher, Dr. and Mrs. George Kraigher, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Rentfro, Mrs. Dorothy Harriss Peek, Mrs. Bayliss E. Harriss of Galveston, J. C. Collins, William S. West, Burt Hinkley, Mrs. Thomas E. Yett, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Lula George, Mrs. Wallace B.

#### Anniversary Many Are Guests For Reception

Weslaco Pair

Honored On

WESLACO - A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright was a most enjoyable event of Christmas day, held at their home south of Weslaco. Gorgeous arrangements of golden chrysanthemums and gold wedding bells decorated the living room where the couple received their guests.

They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Lillie Wright Jacobs, and Mrs. Pearl Fierking.

Mrs. Elsie Tatue of Kansas presid-

Mrs. Elsie Tatue of Kansas presided at the guest book.

The dining table was beautiful with its lace cover placed over gold satin and the three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a bride and groom and encircled by golden chrysanthemums, as the table centerpiece. An elaborate antique gold can-delabra with lighted candles shed a soft glow to the pretty scene which was completed with an effective arrangement of wedding bells.

Mrs. G. Cox and Mrs. Fierking presided at the coffee service. Gold individual cakes and other dainties

A large number of gifts, presented to the couple by guests, were displayed.

Marriage of the couple took place December 25, 1890 near Fort Scott, Kansas. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Elizabeth Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marsh, of Ft. Scott, and Mr. Wright was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright.

For her wedding 50 years ago Mrs. Wright chose cream satin and

for her going away dress brown velvet with brown accessories. Mrs. Wright, a Gold Star mother, is active in the Legion Auxiliary, modeling a costume for this organization a few years ago in the Birthday Style Show, and is home room mother at the Stephen F. Austin school where her grandson, Mason Ramsey, is an honor student. The couple were parents of five

sons and two daughters of whom a son and a daughter are still liva sol and a daughter are sim livering. With them for their anniversary were their son, Howard Wright a grandchild, Mason Ramsey III, and Mrs. Pearl Fierking, Mrs. Wright's sister, who attended the wedding 50 years ago.

#### Breakfast Dance Set New Year's Eve By Service League

BROWNSVILLE — One of the highlights of New Year's Eve for Brownsville socialites will be the breakfast dance to be sponsored by the Junior Service League Tuesday evening at El Jardin Hotel.

The affair will be the second annual New Year's Eve dance, and many from Brownsville, as well as from other parts of the Valley are expected. Baron Dakin and his orchestra of Corpus Christi, will furnish music. Reservations should be made at the hotel.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the upkeep of the Well Baby Clinic, major project of the league for this year.

#### To Monterrey

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. James S. Yglesias, their daughters, Misses Marguerite, Josephine and Marylyn, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olhasso and daughter. Miss Marie Olhasso of Los Angeles. departed Friday for Monterrey for a few days.

#### Santone Visitor

Hickman will remain through New Messes. and Mesdames Fred Year's Day, and her grandson, Rob-

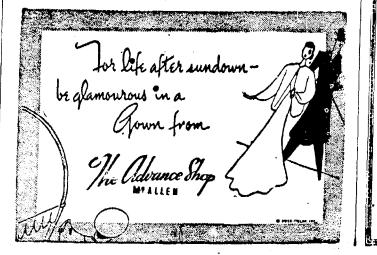
BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kowalski and their daughter. Miss Bernice Kowalski, returned Thursday evening from Houston. where they spent Christmas with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bill com Cox. Leon Perl, M. E. Carroll Young and Mr. Young and their of San Benito, Milton H. West,

#### Mrs. Denby Visits

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinz have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. Heinz's mother. Mrs. Walter W. Denby of Carlin-ville, Illinois.

#### Visit Parents

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. Lula George. Mrs. Wallace B. Harwood, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Oshman. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Calderoni, and Mrs. D. P. Gay, Jr.



### Visitor From California



Miss Marie Olhasso of California, left, who is a guest in the home of Miss Marguerite Yglesias, right. Miss Olhasso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olhasso who are holiday guests in the James S. Yglesias home, is a student at the University of Southern California. Miss Yglesias is a student at the University of Texas. (Staff Photo.)

#### Tea Dance Friday Fetes Popular Students Home For Christmas Holidays

HARLINGEN - Outstanding | tume of embroidered wool and velmong the festivities in which members of the Valley's college set home for the holidays are sharing was the tea dance given Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Burdette to honor Miss Freddie Jackson, Miss Betty Burdette, and Robin Burdette. Hostesses for the gay affair were mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. F. G. Jackson.

Guests, including about 100 mem bers of the collegiate groups from several Valley towns, were received from six to eight o'clock and seven to ninc. Miss Burdette is home for the holidays from Agnes Scott College in Georgia and Miss Jackson is a student at Southwest-ern. Robin Burdette is a member of the high school graduating class.

A gala holiday environment fea-

tured a huge, glistening Christmas tree and effective arrangements of

scarlet poinsettias.

Miss Jackson wore a pretty holiday frock of black taffeta with white lace trimming and a corsage of white blossoms. Miss Burdette's frock was of rose taffeta and her corsage of blue flowers lent pleasing contrast. Mrs. Burdette's coshis family.

BELOW

COST!

Hearance!

Winter

Merchandise

vet combined black with rose while Mrs. Jackson chose black moire.

pine cones on the lace cover. Presiding at the refreshment board were Miss Helen Teal Stotler, Mercedes, and Mrs. Darold Jackson.
A variety of music was furnished

Assisting in hostess duties during the evening was Mrs. Wilfor Wheaton of Toronto, Canada, guest in the Burdette home.

#### Mission Guests

and aunt, Mrs. Telmo Todd and Mr. Todd. Mrs. Robertson formerly re-

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS MISSION — S. M. Patterson of Littlefield arrived Christmas Eve night to spend the holidays with

Costume Suits

Robes

Cowns

Pajamas

Handbags

Skirts

**S**weaters

(Tailored or Fur-

Group of Dresses

Sport and Dress and

a few Evening Dresses

(Flannel, all Colors)

(Sports and Evening)

The table was especially attractive with its real holly from Florida and arrangements of greens and

during the evening by Mrs. Burdette, supplemented by recordings.

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Lois Robertson and her daughter, Sally, of Mission, are guests of their sister

#### The top tier was removed for the bride and groom to take with them after which Mrs. Rodney Magce of Cortez, Colo.. and Mrs. W. Kelley of Fort Worth. the bride's aunt presided at the coffee service and The bride and groom are both graduates of Weslaco high school and both attended Baylor University. Mr. Busby is a member of the

band and orchestra director.

Following the reception the young folks left for northern cities and will be at home to their host of friends at Lockhart.

Busby-King

Rites Read

In Weslaco

WESLACO - The marriage of

Miss Maydeene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. King, and Mar-

ion Busby of Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Busby of Tyler was

solemnized in a lovely church cere-

mony Sunday, December 22 at the First Baptist church.

ring ceremony at five o'clock, be-fore an altar beautifully decorated

with plumosa fern, and palms with tall baskets of white gladiolias. Antique candlebra with six candle

formed the center of pleasing can

Mrs. Don Ransom presided at the

electric organ for the nuntial music

The bride was charming in a gold crepe with a hat of gold with brown

trim. Her flowers were talisman roses arranged in an elaborate hand

The bride's three sisters were her attendants, Miss Dorothy Bell King

in winter green as bridesmaid. Mrs. Shelton Young as matron of honor in biege and Miss Yuval King as

maid of honor in spring rose. Each wore a shoulder corsage of match-

ing flowers. Wanda May Gish dress-ed in blue silk carried a miniature

bride's bouquet as flower girl.

The groom was attended by his brother, James Busby of Alice and

ushers were Shelton Young and Joe Barbee.

Following the ceremony a recep

tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King with the living room

beautifully decorated in gladiolias and the dining table was laid in

lace and centered by an elaborate arrangement of pink roses on a reflector with pink tapers in crystal

The cake was a beautiful three

tiered confection in white decorated with pink rose buds and a miniature bride and groom placed on top.

dle arrangements.

during the ceremony.

bouquet.

Dr. L. A. Brown read the single

#### Langfords Home

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langford returned at the weekend from Laredo where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Lang-

#### Hills Home

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hill have returned from Houston where they spent the holidays with their son, C. N. Hill, Jr., and Mrs.

#### Brulays Return

BROWNSVILLE - Returning Sunday to their Brownsville home. will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brulay, and Mrs. Brulay's mother, Mrs. H. D. Kirk, who have been visiting in Austin for the past several days.

MAYOR, FAMILY MOVE MISSION — Mayor and Mrs. Logan Duncan moved this week to 1616 Conway Boulevard.

> **INVEST** Your **CHRISTMAS**

#### Mrs. Stanley Crockett of Harlingen soloist sang "I Promise You" and "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Ransom played the traditional wed-**BONUS CHECK** ding marches for processional and recessional, and also played softly

in a

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To Wed New Year's

Miss Evelyn Haiber of Edinburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Haiber, will become the bride of Vernon

Worbington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worbington

of the same city, January 1. The ceremony will be

solemnized at 8 a. m. at the Edinburg First Presby-

terian Church.

Christmas Eve Affair

served Christmas Eve for the in-formally delightful open house hon-

oring their guests, Mrs. B. A. Fill-mer and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mead of

Houston who are spending the holi-

soms were laid flat on the table, and rising from the center were small crystal vases filled with the blos-

soms of the shrimp plant. Hurricane

lamps flanked the arrangement. Assisting the two hosts were their

mothers, and their grandmother

Mrs. Walter Denby of Carlinville Illinois, and Mrs. Daniel S. Mann

of Chicago.

Peter Heinz leaves immediately

after the holidays to enter Parks Air college in East St. Louis, III.

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Bobbie

Smith departed Thursday for Vic-toria to spend the remainder of the

IN SAN ANTONIO

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air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled with every breath,

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Guest In Laredo

#### Mrs. Fred Erickson



Mrs. Fred Erickson of McAllen was before her marriage December 6, Miss Edna Baden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baden of Pharr. She is the neice of Col. J. M. Baden of Austin, and W. E. (Bill) Baden

### Well-Known Donna Pair Celebrate Anniversary Of Wedding 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Raymond Burris' of Hous-

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Marguerite Yglesias entertained informally

at luncheon Thursday honoring her

Guests were seated for luncheon at

a table centered with silvered pine combined with rec Christmas balls and white tapers. In the living room were pretty arrangements of pastel colored gladioli. Many red tapers here repeated the seasonal motif.

Included in the list besides Miss Olhasso were Mrs. John Kroeger. Mrs. Robert C. Ammann, Jr., of Austin, Mrs. O. J. Studeman, Misses

Aline East and Betty Bohner of San Benito, and Misses Mary Frances

Galveston: Miss Martha Webb and

Miss Ann Wood from Mercedes Sam Wing Menezer from A. and M.

FROM PT. ARTHUR DONNA — Mrs. Ada Hester and her daughter, Miss Florence came in

California.

ton received the guests at the door

al frocks.

DONNA — Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McClure were mar.

In the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with yellow and pale orange gladiolas and gold-and gradiolas decorated orange gladiolas and gold-and pale orange gladiolas and gold-and gradiolas decorated orange

Mr. and Mrs. McClure were married in Augusta, Kansas December
24 in the home of Mrs. McClure's

Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph 24 in the home of Mrs. McClure's Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parents. They came to the Valley in 1922 from Augusta.

Another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ralston of Wichita, Kas., presided over the guest book.

#### Miss Jarvis Bride Of Valley Man

BROWNSVILLE — Miss Valoric Virginia Janvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis Jarvis, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, formerly of Brownsylle, became the bride of Leonard B. Trimple of Brownsville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Trimple, in simple marriage rites and Christmas Eve.

Trimble, in simple matriage from the core of the couple, sang at intervals for it for it famed bride's chapel in the Little Church Around the Corner in New Children present for their par-

The bride was pretty in a frock of aqua crepe, made with three-quarter length sleeves, and with a round embroidered lace yoke. Her the bride was pretty in a frock of aqua crepe, made with three-quarter length sleeves, and with a daughter, Barbara Ann of Houspround embroidered lace yoke. Her ton: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ralston of that was dusty rose, and other accessories were black. Her corsage was of orchids.

Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Helen Gray of El Paso. Their two sons, Joe McClure of Honolulu, and James McClure of Honolulu, and McClure

Attending her as bridesmain was her cousin. Miss Mary Ottey of Audubon. New Jersey, who wore rose colored silk with a corsage of Attendary Toses.

Clure of the cousin. Miss Mary Ottey of the attend.

Mr. McClure presented his wife with a lovely new diamond set wedding ring and her children gave wedding ring and her children gave. Attending her as bridesmaid was Clure of Wichita, Kas., were unable

Misman roses.

Rest man to the groom was the her a charming bracelet with the double wedding dates engraved on bride's brother. Calvin Jarvis. Others attending the ceremony the shield were the groom's uncle and cousin.

Willard H. Bowker, Sr., Mrs. Bowker, Willard H. Bowker, Jr., and Mrs. California
Bowker, all of New Rochelle, New Following the ceremony, there Guest Given

was a wedding supper at the Pica-dilly Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble plan to return here about January

Party Event

#### Calendar

#### BROWNSVILLE

Open house between 3 and 5 p. m. by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter. MONDAY

Business meeting of the Methodist women's society for Christian service at 3 p. m. at the church.

Open house by Misses Mary Frances Scago and Doris McKay between

7 and 10 a.m. at the Brownsville Country Club. TUESDAY

New Year's Eve breakfast dance by members of the Junior Service League at El Jardin Hotel.

New Year's Eve hop by the officers and ladies of Fort Brown at from the Texas Medical School in

the Officers Club. Cocktail party by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terrazas and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel between 8 and 10 Attert terrazas and Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Hofmokel between 8 and 10
p. m. at the Terrazas home.
WEDNESDAY
Open house by Mr. and Mrs. Drew
Does hotseen 10 and Mrs. Drew
Open house by Mr. and Mrs

Patteson between 10 a. m. and 1 the Christmas and New Year's Day with their families.

Magruder-Ford chapter of the UDC at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fanny D. Putegnat.
FRIDAY on Saturday from Port Arthur to spend the Christmas holidays with

Pan American Round Table luncheon and program at 1 p. m. at El Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Lottie

Jardin hotel.

Fagen in Donna.

#### Maxwells Entertain With Party

Fort Worth Visitors Hosts To 60 Guests

BROWNSVILLE-Hosts for an enloyable party of the holiday season were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell of Fort Worth who entertained with a cocktail party Friday evening in the cocktail lounge of El Jardin Hotel.

About 60 called during the hours between 5:30 and 8 o'clock.

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Magill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ely, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ely. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Maxwell of Fort Worth, and Mrs. W. E. Kennedy. The hostess wore a handsome gown in black, cut in a very tailored

style with a blouse of red. Mrs. Kennedy wore black crope with rhinestone clips at the neck. Mrs. D. S. Maxwell's black taffeta gown was trimmed with net, while Mrs. Ely's black frock was trimmed in colored beads at the neck, waist and wrists. Mrs. Magill wore an aqua

The Christmas colors of red and white were used through out in the decorative motif, and were used too on the refreshment table presided over by two nieces of the hostess. Misses Jeanne Magill and Jane Ely. sweater with trim of sequins over black skirt, and Miss Ely's black skirt was topped with a blouse of

The Maxwells have been spending the holidays here for the twelfth consecutive year. Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Magill are sis-

#### Caldeiras Hosts To Attractive Christmas Party

MERCEDES—The home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Calderia was the scene of a beautiful Christmas party which was given in honor of the children of the Sacred Heart

of the children of the Sacred Heart church Monday night.
Mr. J. D. Spettigue played the role of Santa Claus. Children present were Estelle and Henry Harris; Earl. Mary and John Drew; Alice Ann, J. D. and Mary Baron: Mary. Noel. Peggy and Anthony Caldeiria; Jimmy and Mary Streckfus; Jimmy Burns, Helen Marie and Mary Margaret O'Brien: Harry and Robin

Brauman, Mrs. Eva Harris, Mrs. Mike Bryn. Mrs. Walter Wolff, Mrs. R. L. Streckfus, Mrs. J. D. Baron, and Mrs. Earl Drew.

SANTA ROSA—Mrs. J. K. Evetts of Alten, Ill., and son, J. K. Jr., have been visiting their neice and cousin, Mrs. L. C. Elkins and Mr. Elkins. This was Mrs. Evett's first visit to the Valley and she thought the first and vigetables at this time of with her parents and two little granddaughters all in colorful form-The entire house was decorated with white and gold, many gift basthe validy and the third the of the year really makes this a "Magic Valley." While here the visitors spent a day in Matamoros. Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins will spend

kets of gladiolas and chrysanthe-mums adding to the beauty of floral arrangements.
The large white wedding cake the New Year's holidays in Kountz, Texas visiting their brother, J. C. Summerfield.

#### Christmas Guests

RAYMONDVILLE-Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Bennack had as guests at a lovely and complete Christmas dino'clock in the afternoon in the famed bride's chapel in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City, by the Rev. Randolph The bride was pretty in a frock Church Sarah of Los Argeles:

| Children present for their parents' anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. George Bird and daughter. Sarah of Los Argeles:
| Children present for their parents' anniversary celebration were Mrs. Douthit, and Mrs. Betty Douthit, mother of Mr. Douthit.

BROWNSVILLE-Departing Saturday for their home in Oklahoma City were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moseley. They were guests for the Christmas holidays of Mrs. Mose-ley's mother, Mrs. J. L. Wortman.

#### HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

MISSION — Among University of Texas students home for the holidays with their parents are Billy Bryce Braden, John Duncan, Jack Butler, M. M. Pena, Jr., Lloyd Bent-sen, Jr., Margaret West, Martha Lee holidays as the guest of Mrs. J. H. Glasgow, Eugene Goodwin, Frank Morrow. Strickland, Jack Field, and Grady

VISIT FOR HOLIDAYS

LA VILLA — Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Pealor and children, Agnes, and
James Junior are spending the holidays at Terrell, Oklahoma with
Mrs. Frank Rodgers and other relatives.

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. I. M.
Smith spent Christmas Day in San
Antonio with their parents and
other relatives. Mildred who went
to San Antonio the past week-end
will spend all the holidays in the house guest, Miss Marie Olhasso of tives.

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air passages, makes breathing easier . . . and so relieves the child's misery, relieves you of worry!

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Evergreens festooned with color-RAYMONDVILLE—Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith repatio entrance. The reception rooms Christmas greenery and a particular ly beautiful tree in natural green with myrid varied-tinted decora-

#### guests at the door, looked extremely attractive in a Cherumba crepe of black with a chic vest arrangement of the bodice in rich red chiffon Youths Hosts crepe. Also receiving were Mrs. Fillmer, the hostess' mother attired in a smart Sommite crepe in black with applicade yoke of metal embroidery, and Mrs. Mead, the hostesia with application of the state of the stat BROWNSVILLE - Delightful

BROWNSVILLE — Delightful tess's ister, who chose a Rythmelle model in jet fashioned with front people was the open house at which peter Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. flowers. Peter Heinz, and Dan Breeden, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Breeden, entertained Thursday evening be-tween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. The event was held at the Breed-en home, and guests numbered

about 75.

In the living room of the home purple and rust colored chrysanthemums had been combined prettily.

In the dining room, the table, tree.
Mrs. Katherine Robbins who presided over the coffee service selected of Mr. Conred a satin black faille weave styled Conrad, Sr. in black with neckline and sleeves of cut-work design. The hostess served the egg nog, relieved fre-

> house party.
> From 8 to 11 o'clock the continuous procession of friends included a number from out of town.

#### Adds Gayety To Season ed lamps lighted the guests to the hachie. softly lighted displayed wreaths of Christmas Guests

The hostess, who welcomed the

The coffee table was done in Quaker lace cloth of fern pattern and held at center lovely godetias banked at their base with poin-settias. The buffet displayed an attractive arrangement of silvered pine cones and a tiny Christmas

laid with lace, was centered with an unusual and artistic arrangement. Purple bougainvilleas blosquently by other members of the

#### 100 Guests Entertained At Coffee

Mrs. Ed McChesney Hostess For Event

BROWNSVILLE-About one hun-BROWNSVILLE—About one hundred guests were entertained Saturday morning when Mrs. Edward McChesney was hostess at coffee between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. She entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell McChesney of Mrs. Russell McChesney.

of Mrs. Russell McChesney.
Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. Joe K. Wells.
About the living room were poinsettias and Easter lilies developing a color theme of red and white. Elsewhere about the home were red gladioli. These centered the coffee table which was presided over by Mrs. R. O. Mackintosh.
Assisting in hostess duties in the dining room were Mrs. Louis Bru-

dining room were Mrs. Louis Bru-lay, Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr., and Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr.

Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr.
Assisting in hostess duties about
the house were Mrs. James L. Rentfro, Mrs. B. N. Goodrich of Mexico
City, Mrs. E. K. Goodrich, Jr. of
Mexico City, Mrs. M. P. McNair,
Mrs. Howard L. Cummins, Mrs.
Morris W. Clint, Mrs. Russell Mc-Chesney, and Mrs. Wallace B. Har-wood. The hostess and members of her houseparty wore pretty corsages

#### Rays Away

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Si D. Ray and their son. Fount, and Mrs. Ray's brother, Norvel Hexamer, departed the early part of the week for Dallas for a holiday visit with relatives. They will return to Brownsville before New Year's.

#### Students Visit

SAN BENITO-Misses Laura Nell Carpenter and Shirley Gudmanson arrived Friday morning for a week's vacation with their respective famliles. They are roommates at John Sealy College of Nursing in Galves-ton where they are students.

#### Mrs. Rogers Visits

BROWNSVILLE -- Mrs. A. L. Rogers arrived Wednesday to spend a week here with her daughter. Mrs. Kellis G. Buckley, and Mr. Buckley. Mrs. Rogers resides in Waxa-

HARLINGEN — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bandfield of Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holleman and son of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson were guests for Christians. mas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bandfield on the San Benito highway.

#### Visit Mrs. George

BROWNSVILLE—Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. Lula George are her son and daughter. J. C. George, and Mrs. Robert C. Ammann. Jr., and Mr. Ammann of Austin. They will remain through New tin. They will remain through New Year's Day. J. C. George is a medical student at Baylor in Dallas.

#### Conrads Depart

BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church who were guests here for Christmas of Mr. Conrad's mother, Mrs. V. L. Conrad's Service of the First Methodist Church will gather at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session.

#### HOLIDAY GUESTS

MERCEDES—Miss Dorothy Mae Borchelt, who is attending Draughn's Business College at San Antonio, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Borchelt.

#### Dinner Held For Group In Hosts For Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Cummins and their son. Hall Palmer had a group of friends thoward K. Cummins, were hosts and relatives as dinner guests in their home.

The long dining table, covered with dinner at their home.

were set in red holders, and blue tree further carried out the tradlights were used too, carrying out the red and white, blue and silver Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

vania; Mrs. Ed Smith and son, David of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Cristobal, Canal Zone and Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania; Miss Rosemary Smith of McAllen, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

#### Meet Monday

# Miss Box is on the teaching staff at Olmito school. (A. Rogers Photo.) Hall Palmers

Miss Sally Lee Box, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Box of Olmito, is spending the holiday season in Laredo.

was centered with red carnations, combined prettily with silver, and huge, red candle. Marking the places were miniature bouquets of holders.

# Dinner Event

The table, laid with a lace cloth, with white linen was centered with holders.

Elsewhere about the home were red carnations and red gladioli, used separately and in combination with white chrysanthemums. Blue tapers and a beautifully lighted Christmas were red by red in red holders, and him.

theme.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. H.
Moore of McAllen, their two sons.
Glenn and Billy, and another son.
John Moore. Mrs. Moore and their daughter, Joan of Houston. Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ed Smith and son. David

EDCOUCH—Mrs. Burton Hughes spent Christmas Day with her son, Luther Hughes and wife at Wes-

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#### **DEDICATION** RITES OPEN NEW BRIDGE

# Roma Also Will Have Sunday Event

McALLEN-Two dedication ceremonies will be held in the Valley Sunday, one at Hidalgo for the opening of the new international bridge and the other at Roma on comple-tion of the new municipal water system there.

Officials of both McAllen and Reynosa, Mexico, will join in the bridge dedication, which will start at 12:30 p. m. and last for 30 min-

Brief speeches will be made by Congressman Milton West of Brownsville, State Scnator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, Mexican Con-sul Lauro Izaguirre, Mayor Pro Tem A. F. Vannoy, Chamber of Com-merce Vice President P. H. Graning merce Vice President P. H. Graning and Chamber Manager Paul T. Vickers, all of McAllen; General Pedro Lopez Tafoya, commander of the border military sector; Eduardo Ochoa, immigration chief; Chamber of Commerce President Alonso Gonzalez, Acting Mayor Fortuna Gutierrez, Silvino Guzman Quintero, collector of customs; Dr. Miguel Angel Nevarez, health officer, all of Reynosa; Charles Lonergan, chief of the U.S. immigration office at Hidalgo; Williams S. Clark, U. S. customs chief at Hidalgo and Ramiro Rodriguez of Hidalgo, who

will act as interpreter.

The military orchestra from the Reynosa garrison will furnish music. The J. W. Beretta Engineering Company of San Antonio built the Company of San Antonio out: annew bridge and also the Roma waterworks. Ray E. Stubbs, engineer with the Beretta Company, will moved at both dedications. The speak at both dedications. The Roma observance will start at 3

#### **CITY PAYROLL** SAID REDUCED

#### Brownsville Reports Some Saving

BROWNSVILLE - The City of Brownsville's payrolls have shown a decrease during the past six months of 1940, City Manager Ben Freudenstein revealed Friday night at a city commission meeting.

The figure for the past six months

of this year was \$101,037,30, as compared to \$104,100.87 for the first six

months of the year.

The payrolls for the first six months of 1939 totaled \$99,343.20; the last six months total was \$103,624.37. As of the past Nov. 30 the city had a cash credit balance of \$3,260.50, Mr. Freudenstein said.

#### Palms Out

#### Senators Ask More Farmer Aid

WASHINGTON— (4) —Demands for continuance of the existing farm program came from senators in both parties Saturday, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he wanted pres-ent benefits increased. Bankhead, who has drafted much

farm legislation in recent years, told reporters that further curtail-ment of crops probably would be necessary to avoid increasing sur-pluses. He said it therefore would be essential to raise present farm

On the Republican side, Senator Capper (E-Kan), declared that existing party and soil conservation programs should be continued.

# British Stage Star

ford, 70, who forsook a promising law career for a lowly beginning on the stage and later rose to fame in his chosen field in both England and America, is dead.

Death to the veteran British char-

acter actor came after an illness of 18 months and ended half a century of stage appearances that in cluded parts played with Lily Lang-try, Mary Pickford, Helen Hayes and John Halliday.

#### Argentina Bans Film **Based On Dictators**

BUENOS AIRES - (P)-Guy Morgan, manager of the United Artists office, said he would make every effort to obtain release of the Charlie Chaplin movie "The Great banned here by Mayor Carlos Alberto Pueyredon upon the Italian embassy's protest that the picture "attacked the Italian re-Italian embassy

The picture previously had been approved by the municipal censor

#### Jarman Says Panama Defense Is Adequate

NEW YORK—(A)—Rep. Pete Jarman (D-Ala) Saturday characterized as "politics" and a "deliberate ur on the administration," the assection made recently by a fellow-congressman that Panama Canal defenses were inadequate.

Progress made in fortification of the canal since last year "is won-derful," said Jarman. "When the derful," said Jarman. "When the bases are completed, I believe we will have an air-tight defense," he

west of Donna.

LEAVES CHRISTMAS DONNA - Lawrence Grimm left Christmas morning for Ballenger where he is on duty with the 36th Division, Texas National Guard.

SPEND HOLIDAYS DONNA - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and sons of Dallas are spending the holidays in their home North-

#### Wodehouse Interviewed In Nazi Camp



P. G. Wodehouse (right), English author, now in a German civilian internment camp, talks with Angus Thuermer of The Associated Press during an interview permitted by German authorities. Wodehouse was arrested in France during the German offensive last May. He's writing a new book during his internment. The picture, released in Berlin, was radioed to New York.

### This Club Is Huge Success Because YOUTH JAILED It Lost All Of Its Members Who Got Jobs Again After Having Lost Them

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Here's a club that was a success because it lost all its members.

Energetic W. Dean Stringer sat in the deserted club room, methodically thumbing the empty membership roster of the club he founded a year and a half ago to put unemployed business execu-tives over 40 back into the harness through pooled job hunts.
Work For Each Other

"That," said the black-haired employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "is one club that succeeded in failure. Every active member has gone to work." His plan was this: A member had to be out of work and over 40, had to have earned at least \$4,000 a year at one time or another and had to be capable of doing it again. Members pooled ideas and problems and were compelled to work two days a week either footing it in search of jobs or answering want

ads.
"If they didn't work, they soon were expelled, but most of them worked," he said, "but no member ever asked for a job himself. If he found an opening, it was his duty to try to sell some of the other fellows even though he was offered the job on the spot."

#### Model Plane Notes

WELL, I HOPE you all had a very happy Christmas, and didn't eat too much turkey, also I hope you all got what you were wishing for. I know the Schneider boys, of San Benito, got their heart's desire in an Ohlsson 60—the same for Jimmy Jolly, and I don't know who else. But if you did get a motor for Xmas, please follow the instruction sheet, and remember the manufacturer knows more about that motor than your friend who has one. Bill Younkin has a motor for each class now, and is he happy, he managed to get a Brown E motor during a bad moment, but it sure turns up—it would have to, with Bill working on it, and he says he is going to have a winner in all classes before long. Little Jim is planning to get down to scale work, and has ordered a Cub for his Atom.

I hear Buck Guion has returned to the McAllen Aeronuts. Well, that is where he belongs after all, since he lives in McAllen, and I hope the boys up there appreciate the fact that they are mighty lucky to have him. Jim Thomas, president of the Rio Grande Valley Model Airplane Is Taken By Death

EW YORK—(AP)—Ernest E Law70, who forsook a promising help him out by letting him know when it would be most convenient for you, and he will decide by

#### **Tent City**

#### Valley Company Is Given Contract

WASHINGTON-(P) -The army awarded contracts totalling \$17. 074,004 Saturday for a new tent camp, facilities at its newest proving ground and for aircraft equip-

The contracts included one for construction of a \$3.978,377 tent camp at Abilene, Tex., to R. W. Briggs and Company, of San Antonio and Pharr, Tex., Thomas S. Byne, Inc., and James T. Taylor of Fort Worth, Tex.

The War Department announced that the contract for architectural and engineering services for the Abilene tent camp had been awardto Freese and Nichols of Fort Worth, Tex.

#### VALLEY VISITORS LEAVE McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Miller of Prairie Lea, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Z. Miller, Jr., of Houston, Lewis W. Miller of Dickinson and Miss Kate Kelly of San Marcos, left for their homes Saturday. They spent Thursday and Friday in McAllen as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W

#### HOLIDAY GUESTS

DONNA — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin of Rawls, Texas are the holiday guests of Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Sanders in Donna.

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the most answers he gets. He tried out his Luscombe the other day, and it sure takes off like a real job—I hope it soon learns to land the same way, cause those nose low landings can be very destructive. Scotty is trying to get his new class A job ready to fly, if the wind ever dies down

enough. It sure is nice looking, and should be a good flyer. Billy Bryant has his Hornet ready, and says it sure does float through the air with the greatest of ease—wonder what it will do of ease—wonder what it will do under power I guess the Schneider boys will have a ship ready to test today, at least that is what they wrote, and with that big 60 in there for power, they needn't worry about stalls, unless those motors have changed.

I haven't heard much comment on my first broadcast, what is the matter with everyone, writer's cramps? I know just how it feels to sit and talk, and wonder if everyone is listening—come down some Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and I will let you in

four o'clock, and I will let you in on it. Don't forget to send in your questions, and I will give you my answers over the air. We should try and hold a meeting during the holidays, so many of the boys are after me to get something started so they can try out their new motors, and planes. Has anyone seen Sam Baker? He was saying something about a meet down at Los Fresnos, but I guess the rain just about flooded them out. . Maybe we should all have ducks.

Wayne Cole got a Baby Shark in his sock Christmas, and is won-dering how to go about building it—those babics are really up, and I would like to see about six of them at a meet in the spring. Some of the watchers get bored stiff just watching a plane drift off over the horizon while nothing else happens, but if we had a few of these controlled ships we could give them some-thing in the way of speed—maybe a race. Of course, the flyers would have to learn to handle their planes to do that. Phil Atteberry and Howell Tom are for building up a couple, so you boys up the Valley build up a few, and we will see if we can't work out something.

Just as soon as Phil gets set in Brownsville he is going to start a club down there, and I wish him all the success in the world, I know there is a lot of good ma-terial down there to work with they just need someone like him to help them out, and to get the

If the weather is calm enough, we will hold a practice meet here at Harlingen this afternoon, no prizes, just a get-together to do some flying to keep from getting rusty. My motor hasn't run late to keep in practice, and I know there are some more round about, so if you care to warm up a little, come on down, be here about two o'clock. Adios.

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ball started to roll.



# **FOR BURGLARY**

Set Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE—Clyde William Lowery, 19, was charged with bur-glary Saturday in Justice of the Peace Clarence Bennett's court.

The youth was arrested a week

ago in the Alberta Apartments, 438 13th, by City Policemen Johnny Alvarez and Tomas Cavazos.

Justice of the Peace Bennett set examining trial for Tuesday. Lowery is in the county jail. A 15-year-old boy arrested in Har

lingen in connection with the theft of some tools from a shed at a pea shelling yard was placed in the county jail Saturday to await a hearing before County Judge Oscar

#### Tipping Is Hit

Habit Bad For Both Giver, Taker

CHICAGO—(P)—Abolition of tipping was urged by Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's, Bureau in an address in which she described the practice as "unwholesome and undemoratic."

"We know," she asserted, "that rregularity of employment is one of the great hardships that confront all wage earners. But for workers who rely partly or entirely upon tips for their compensation, the problem of uncertain income is many times more serious."

Mary Barnett Gilson, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago said that the person tipped objected to being tip-ped, that the custom "corrupts the character" of the tipper, and added that "we should consistenly refuse to recognize it as a part of wages,"

#### Tourist Travel Inquiries Mount

McALLEN-Since re-opening of the suspension bridge between Hidalgo and Reynosa, Mexico, inquiries from tourists on travel to Monterrey has hit a new record, according to McAllen Chamber of

Commerce officials.
Since Christmas Day the inquiries have totalled 115, officials said, the heaviest number of requests for information since the Mexican travel bureau was established here.

#### Naval Contractor Leaves For Canal

BROWNSVILLE-Henry J. Brunnier of San Francisco, consulting engineer and reported holder of a contract on a United States sub-marine base in the Panama Canal Zone, passed through Brownsville Saturday afternoon.

airport Saturday afternoon. Mr. Brunnier left via Pan American Airways at 2:30 p.m. for the Canal Zone.

#### Rail Service Is Cut By 'Stormy Weather'

BUCHAREST, Rumania (Passed by Censor)—(P)—A sharp curtail-ment of railway passenger service. effective January 1 and similar to the reduction of civilian train service in Hungary, was announced Saturday-officials ascribed to "stormy weather."

#### VISITS FAMILY

PHARR — Ernest Carrothers of the United States Army, stationed at San Antonio, arrived here Sunday to spend the holidays with his father, E. M. Carrothers, and sisters, Misses Marie, Roslaie, Betty and Mary Lou Carrothers. He returned to San Antonio Thursday.

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# **CLASS LINES**

#### War Is Unlikely To Change English

CHICAGO -(丹)- A student of British political parties says that, barring the "unlikely" rise of an effective labor party, the "small Tory class" of England will continue in power after the present European

The "Tory class," Dr. Eric Estorick of New York University said, "has maintained its own domination in England by resisting the encroachments upon its position of privilege by the masses and resisting equally the efforts of rival imperialisms to eplace it outside the British Isles."

"Consciousness of class has been and still is, a real and powerful force in England," he told the Ameri-can Sociological Society, "Before the second World War the middle class looked up to the aristocracy (the ruling class) and the working class looked up to the middle class Now Less Marked

"Class consciousness has become slightly less marked in England. however, because every reduction of economic inequality, everything which diffused more widely material comfort, every improvement in modern education has tended to make class consciousness of less im-

The fight against the domination of the ruling class, he continued. "has been directed chiefly against the external forms of class stratification, such as the public school system of education which is not pub-Examining Trial Is lie but extremely selective, although it received a subsidy from the state." lic but extremely selective, although

"England's ruling class," he said. in domestic as well as imperial policy, has met the resistance to its Somination by employing for its pur pose members of the dominated classes who manifested leadership.

#### Water OK'ed

#### Tests Pass Clinic Requirements

BROWNSVILLE-The city's water has been pronounced officially fit to drink, City Manager Ben Freudenstein reported Friday night at the city commission meeting.

A sample taken from an ordinary tap was tested and found free of harmful bacteria by Dr. D. A. Todd at Nix Hospital Clinical laboratory at San Antonio.

"The sample was free from evidence of contamination with colonacrogenes group of bacteria and organisms of the typhoid dysentery group," the report read.

### Glamor Girls Don't Make Most Money TEXAS SHARES WILL REMAIN On Screen; Survey Shows Middle Age Vets Biggest Box Office Attractions

PHILADELPHIA - (P) - The best movie box office attractions and the greatest money-makers in the business of acting are not the featured child stars or the vet-erans of the silent flicker days. In a report before the American Association for the Advance-

#### FRENCH COULD WIN VICTORY

#### Free French Leader Urges Fight

LONDON—(P)—General Charles de Gaulle said in a speech broadcast Saturday night that if North Africa. Syria and the French fleet were fighting for France the Mediterrancan battle would end at once in a great French victory.

"If French Africa rises at last to make war we shall bring out part of the empire to cooperate with her." the leader of "Free" French forces declared.

The prepared address, possibly directed chiefly to General Maxime Weygand, supreme commander on North Africa which is still loyal to

Chief of State Petain, said:
"All French leaders, whatever may have been their mistakes, who will have sheathed, shall find us by their side without excluding anyone and vithout any thought of ambition."

The general added that "with the Iun in Paris, Bordeaux, Lille, Italians pretending to dictate their will to the French nation, there is nothing else to do than fight."

#### New Year Holiday Will Be Observed McALLEN - In accordance with

Valley customs, virtually all Valley business houses will be closed Wednesday, January 1.
The New Year's Day holiday will be the second in a week. Stores also closed Christmas Day.

#### 60 Communists Are Arrested In France

VICHY, France-(AP)-Sixty alleged Communists have been sent to internment camps in the last three months by police of the Puy-de-Dome Department surrounding Clermont Ferrand, it was disclosed

ment of Science Dr. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, Athens, O., declared that the incomes, "best performance" attainments, and "pull" of movie actors are those of the actors between 30 and 34 years of age while young "glamour" girls-new arrivals to the screen-have to give place in appeal to the veterans of from 25 to 29.

Dr. Lehman, who has made extensive analysis of the peak periods of achievement of singers, bankers, industrialists, college pro-fessors and others, declared that a study, allowing for all factors of error, showed that if a girl hopes to gain fame on the screen or stage she should be at her best by 23 and can expect to be on the way to oblivion by the time she is 27.

The Ohio University scientist

indicated that actresses should be-gin to look for a husband during these years and get ready to settle down before they lose their box office appeal and the natural color

# But They Won't

Valley Fruit Called Citrus Top

BROWNSVILLE-It's time for the California and Florida chambers of commerce to blush, says Mrs. Emily

R. Huey of Brownsville.

Reason: Mrs. Huey has received requests from California and Florida residents asking that she send them Rheims and Strasbourg and with the several bushels of Rio Grande Valey grapefruit and oranges for distribution as holiday presents.

A letter from Mrs. Myrtle Purvis of San Diego, Cal., stated: "We enoyed the grapefruit and oranges in Brownsville better than those of any other place we have been." Another order came from Florida. proclaiming that Texas citrus "is

VISITING PARENTS DONNA — Ward Chesnutt of Kelly Field is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed. Chesnutt in



#### Spent In State AUSTIN-(A)-Texas' share of naional defense expenditures reached total of \$187,054,350 December 15 with an addition of \$6,756,760 the

receding 15 days, the office of govrnment reports announced. B. Frank White, the office's acting director, said the biggest contract during the early December period went to P.O.B. Montgomery of Dal-las, for temporary construction at

Fort Sam Houston, the contract

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mounting to \$1.903.370. Contracts awarded during the period included additional work at the Corpus Christi naval air station, manufacture of pillow cases, typewriter ribbons, hammocks, trousers, uel and construction and rehabililation of roads and airports.

#### 72 Air Raid Victims Buried At One Time

MANCHESTER, England - (P) seventy-two of this city's recent air aid victims were buried Saturday with a mass funeral.



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4. BUSINESS SERVICES

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FURNITURE repaired, upholstered and refinished. Phone 464, 418 East Harrison. Belden Furniture. Harlingen.

FURNITURE repaired, refinished Porch curtains, slip covers, Phone 442, 305 West Jefferson, Port City Tent Awning Co., Brownsville.

#### 5. PERSONALS

REV. JOSEPH P. MORGAN, spirit ual advisor on all business, life health affairs daily. 825 St. Francis street, Brownsville.

#### EMPLOYMENT

#### 6a. Help Wanted-Male

FRUIT BUYER: Must have auto and well known in Valley. State salary desired. Box A-110, Star.

#### 6b. Help Wanted-Female

WANTED: American girl car hop Experience not necessary. Apply at The Vermillion Drive-Inn,

WANTED: Housekeeper to live in home. Four in family, 54-W, La

MAJOR finance company in Harlingen has opening for lady stenographer-bookkeeper. Short hours, but require a maximum of effi-Average starting salary Answer in long-hand stating fully personal history, qualifications for job and salary expected. Unless you have a pleasing personality and really want to work, please do not answer. Address com cations to Finance, Box 109, Star. Harlingen.

DRESS business of your own with-out investment. We supply you with everything needed. Details free. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-7808, Cincin-

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#### 7b. Schools, Colleges

Prepare for a Good Position In one of Texas' Leading Business Colleges, with new equipment throughout. UNIVERSITY THAINED

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9. FINANCIAL

Refinancing General Insurance M. Bailey

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You will find a large selection of

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10e. Radio Repairs. Equip.

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10h. Machinery, Equipment

FOR SALE: Two potato planters Espinwall and McCormick-Deer-ing, practically new. J. A. W. Johnson, Rio Hondo.

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EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

119 No. Commerce

10g. Feed and Fuel

10d. Boats, Accessories

122 W. Van Buren

10. FOR SALE

10c. For Sale. Misc.

puren Phone 1068 Harlingen

9a. Real Estate Loans

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#### 11. LIVESTOCK

10. FOR SALE

#### 11b. Horses, Cattle

FOR SALE: Six-year-old sorrel quarter horse with white mane and tail. A good saddle horse and gentle for anyone. See Charlie Whitney at the Star office, or inquire at 725 W. Lincoln, Harlingen.

#### 9b. Auto Loans lle Auctions

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Thursday 10:30, stock all sold last week at prices satisfactory to all concerned. All classes on the upgrade, with bidders active. Demand good. Consignors get your offering in early Thursday, the buyers will

PARKERS SALES YARDS Harlingen

#### 12. WANTED TO BUY 12a. Miscellaneous

WANTED: Barnyard fertilizer rotted or fresh. Will pay dollar and half per ton delivered. See Mr. Milloway at C. R. Anthony Store

#### 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Collie, light brown with white spots, wearing colar, 41/2 years old. J. S. Harter, 1209 E. Polk, Harlingen, phone 952-W.

LOST: Black Brahma bull, 4 years old, branded W on left hip, if whereabouts of this bull is known, please notify B. I. Martin, at the Valley Morning Star office, Har-

LOST: Boston Bull dog, answers to name Jerry. Finder please call Lillian Boone, 800 or 634, Harlingen.

#### 14. RENTALS

#### 14a. Apartments

PERMANENT tenant desired: Modern, furnished apartment, threeventilation. Utilities paid Sleeping porch, phone 377,

NICELY furnished apartments, mod-erately priced, close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy, phone 642. Glenwood, phone 1512. Brownsville, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, houses. Desirable bedrooms. Listings appreciated.

Mrs. J. L. Swann, phone 1169-W Harlingen. FOR RENTAL PROPERTY see Mrs. Ethel Parker, 109 W. Van Buren,

phone 1128, Harlingen, FOR RENT: Newly decorated 5room house. Davis Addition, North First street, Phone Pete Davis, 967-J. Harlingen.

JANUARY 1, three-room apartment. Electric refrigeration, tile bath. 309 E. Monroe. Inquire Mrs. Heslop, Johnson Cafe, Harlingen. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 1206 E. Van Buren. Bruce Ram-sey, phone 6007-F-4, Harlingen.

14b. Rooms TWO large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, as apartment or bed-room. Close in. Reasonable. 505

BEDROOM, close in. front entrance, private bath, phone and garage. Phone 1108, Harlingen.

FOR RENT: 4-room country home.

#### 14c. Houses

FOR RENT or lease: Modern five-room, nicely furnished cottage. Phone 1288-J. 109 East Filmore, Phone 1160 Across from Sears 10i. Seeds, Plants, Flowers PLANT our early bearing bred-up pecan and fruit trees now. Catalog

Lovely surroundings. Yard care. Call at Valley Auto Supply, Mcberton, Mississippi. Allen, or phone McAllen 888. NEW YEARS FLOWERS and SEVEN-ROOM cottage, modern: blooming plants, artistic corsages and bouquets. Harlingen Flower electric stove, hot water heater, refrigerator. Fruit for family use. Garage. Permanent. Three miles out 14th street. A. C. Capron, El Shop, phone 1052, Harlingen.

Jardin Hotel, Brownsville. FIVE-ROOM furnished house for rent. On the resaca south of Charro Courts. Call 185-J. Brownsville,

HOUSE, furnished, six rooms, \$50.00. 110 Avenue A, Riverside. Carlos G. Watson, Brownsville, FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished cottage. Lights, water, \$10.00. Home-

#### land Addition, San Benito Highway. Mrs. Geo. Derby. 6. REAL ESTATE 16a. Houses for Sale

110 E. MADISON, six-room modern home. Attractive. Large yard, beautiful shrubbery, easy terms. Phone 1121 or 1097-W. Harlingen.

#### Schwingel & Swope REALTORS

Property, Loans, Insurance, Hawkins entertained at dinner on Rentals.

Christmas Day Mrs. Bertha Witt 61/2 S. Main St., 2nd Floor PHONE 860

### 10g. Feed and Fuel

\$2,200 buys a new small brick home and 5 acres of well-located land. Gas, electricity, running water and telephone service available. No city taxes. Just right for a small family and a bargain.

16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

BRICK HOME FOR SALE

\$25 per acre will buy 800 acres of good, undeveloped land in northeastern Cameron County. This property should be developed

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Would be to stop paying rent and buy a home of your own! We urge you to call for an ap-pointment to see the nice five room home on paved street, close in, on corner, as THIS home is GOING TO SELL! We are holding this house vacant for sale for the next ten days and you may have IMMEDIATE

Small down payment! Easy terms! DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY!

Todd & Stobaugh HOLC Management Brokers 434 Eleventh Street — Phone 183 Brownsville

#### Money Talks

It sure does with us when it comes to starting the New Year off right in helping you to own your own home or a beautiful homesite.

We'd like to talk it over with you these few remaining days of 1940 and show you what can be done.

#### REALTORS Marine Arcade Bldg. Brownsville

S. C. GRAHAM & CO.

16c. Farms. Ranches FOR SALE: 7 acres with good 5room house and approximately 31/2 acres in lovely bearing grove 14 mile north Pletchers Camp. 1½ miles west of Harlingen. Owner at house. Mrs. F. J.

Lasby.

GOLD AND SILVER you may lose but if you own your own farm, have it paid for, the good old law of Texas says no one can take it away from you for any rea-son. How true is it if you lose your gold and silver? You can still raise a good living on the farm, so buy

yourself a farm while you have the money.
6 acres with a good 5-room house and 4 acres of nice bearing grove. High, well drained, about 2 miles of Harlingen. \$3000 for all. High. 20 acres on main highway west of Harlingen with a beautiful grove. Large 6-room modern home. It's a

bargain and well financed, see it yourself. \$10.500 for all, but it's worth \$20,000. 5 acres with bearing grove and 5-room modern house on pavement near school, only \$2,000. Easy terms. 50 acres dry land, all in cultiva-

tion, and just think—only \$40 per acre. Why do you wait? 40 acres on pavement close to Harlingen, only \$50 per acre and all in cultivation. Yes, we have just what you are looking for. At right price and

terms. We : just call 139. Willingham Realty

We also make farm loans.

#### Harlingen 16g. Wanted to Buy

WANT TO BUY about 100 lots suitable for low-priced homes. Will consider any good town. Hy O. Young, Kerrville.

#### 16h. Business Property

TWO business buildings, one fiveroom modern house, located on main highway with 3½ acres land near Weslaco, on corner south side highway. Terms. Box 282, Rt. 1. Weslaco, Texas.

#### 17. NOTICES

17d. Professional Notices DR. E. C. HERRON D.C., Ph.D.,

-Chiropractor-

902 Beech Ave.

#### 1 Blk. North of R. R. 4 Blks. E. of Main-McAllen 17e. Travel Opportunities

Travel Service VISIT

Mexico Via McAllen

12 day all expense conducted tour now forming. For details Lackland are spending the holidays in Fort Worth with Mr. Lackland's see Sydney Bee, Rose Courts, l mile east Hiway, McAllen.

McALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN .o REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Efficient Property Management, Groves, Farms, City

8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

#### 17. NOTICES

17e. Travel Opportunities HOUSTON and return. Leave December 30, return January 3. Two or three passengers. Ed Hodges, Star, phone 124, after 4:30. Har-

ONE OR TWO boys want ride to Glendale. California. Must be there by January 5. Tommy Con-nell. 615 North 15th, phone 590, McAllen.

#### 17f. Cafe and Hotels

#### \$3.00 PER WEEK

OPEN

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL

#### Brownsville 19. LEGAL NOTICES

13th & Levee

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collection of Customs. Laredo, Texas, December 15. 1840. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1830. Notice is hereby given that there were seized in the vicinity of Brownsvilla. Texas, on November 11. 1840. one 1840 model Plymouth Pick-up Truck, Motor No. PT10512042. Lic. No. 28-633, with 6 parrots and 31 parrakeets, for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes. Any person destring to claim the above described wehicle or birds must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in defaulf of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law. The parrots and parrakeets have been delivered to the U. S. Public Health Service for disposition. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Smith and son, Gordon, Jr., have as their house guests during the holidays, Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. M. B. Gregory, Austin, two sisters, Miss Faye Gregory, Austin, and Mrs. C. T. Wurzlow, and husband of Dallas: Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Charles Walter and Marguerite Smith all of

and Mrs. Garrison. Mrs. Ada Flow-ers is spending the Yule season with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dubois, and Mr. Dubois. PASTOR TO VISIT

churches, delivered the morning and evening sermons Sunday, at the PHARR - Judge and Mrs. E. C.

#### VISITING PARENTS PHARR - Victor Clark, student at Allen Academy, Bryan, Texas,

daughter and family.

arrived nere Sunday and will visit through the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and family. FROM LOUISIANA

and family and other relatives. GRANDMOTHER ILL EDCOUCH — Sam, Garland, and Jim Bingham and Mrs. Frank Smith

#### TO SPENT HOLIDAYS EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sandlin left Monday for Kosse

where they will spend the holidays with relatives. ON HOLIDAY VISIT

HOSTS FOR DINNER

EDCOUCH VISITOR
EDCOUCH — Bill Grass of Kelly
Field, San Antonio arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grass

tend a family reunion of Mrs. Martin's family in S spend the holidays. in Shepherds, and SPENDING HOLIDAYS

#### mother and other relatives.

spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beam at Raymondville. HOLIDAY GUEST

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowker and Miss Nelle Kelso spent Christmas Day in Mercedes with

and other relatives.

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin and son. Gene, have gone to San Antonio where they will at-

### VISIT RELATIVES

McALLEN Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

### **Briefly Told**

HOUSE GUESTS

#### ON CHRISTMAS VISIT PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers and children Ana Mae, Janet, Paul and Walter spent Christmas day in Alice with his sister, Mrs. Charles Dubois and Mr. Dubois. Afterwards they will go to Medina, Texas, near Kerrville, to visit Mrs. Flower's parents Mr.

PHARR — Rev. Newell Clark and family of Plainview. Texas, are the guests here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clark and family. Rev. Clark who is a former pastor of the Pharr and LaFeria Baptist

Baptist church here. Couch left Friday afternoon for Amarillo, Texas, where they will spend the holiday season with their

EDCOUCH — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branch of Louisiana are in the Valley visiting Mrs. Branch's and Mr. Leggetts' sister, Mrs. Jim Bingham

have received word that their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Bingham is seriously ill at her home at Kenedy.

# EDCOUCH — Jewell and Wilson Archer of Kelly field San Antonio are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Archer

EDCOUCH — Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and son. E. B. Junior entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Norris and son

#### and his sister, Nancy. TO ATTEND REUNION

EDCOUCH - Mr. and Mrs. M. P.

#### AT RAYMONDVILLE EDCOUCH - Mrs. Betty Pair and daughters, La Vona and Alta are

EDCOUCH — Ruth Hughes who has been attending a business college at Austin is spending the holidays with her family.

#### **EABSON SEES WASHINGTON COME ALIVE**

Year For America

By ROGER W. BABSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- I add by readers this week from the tion's capital, where I am spen a kew days. With Congress still joying its Christmas holiday, egislative branch of our govern is hot functioning. However, P dent Roosevelt is on the job as the heads of most of the gov mental departments and com sions. In spite of an absent ( gress, the city is very much all throbs with defense talk ar have never heard so many rur in all my life!

Most of this talk is related to credits, priorities, aid to Bri industry, strikes, taxes, the la program, peace plans, and rec struction. I sense in Washingto. now and greatly accelerated ter Much remains of the post-Christi holiday spirit. Celebration plator the New Year are also alred in the air. But the people who I and work in this city are very much alive to our present situation. Me so than the people of most off cities throughout the country, the realize what we find ourselves against in this closing week of

Hall And Farewell enture to say that two days ority of our people enjoy t and most prosperous Chr v have had in years have all had many uncertainties face during 1949. Not the least these was the election. I hope to best. Certainly, during low a more conservative course th isiness is very much better th year ago in both the United Sta nd Canada. Year-end divide checks are larger and more wid apread; employment totals are panding; pay rolls are mounting; a

pay envelopes are fatter.

Last December, I said there wo be a gain of 10-15 per cent in business over the first half of 1939. July of this year, I said that the sec-ond half of the year should show a finer cent gain over the first half July of this year, I said that the second half of the year should show a figure of the year should show a figure cent gain over the first half of 1940 and last half of 1939, with maybe the best final half year in the history of our country for a 1940 wind-up. This put me on the spot but the statements were amply justified. The record shows that in the first six months business averaged 11.5 per cent above the first half of 1939. In the second half of aged 11.5 per cent above the first half of 1939. In the second half of 1940 business is averaging 5 per cent above the first half of the year and is 5.4 per cent ahead of the last half of 1939. Business is currently 0.4 per cent above the final half of 1929.

which makes it the best final half year in history! What Concerns Washington?

It dispatches can be counted upon. Italy is cracking up. In spite of this favorable situation in the Near East for the British, it has released little, if any, optimistic comment here, Perhaps recent pessimistic utter-ances of Mr. Knudsen and the President have nullified any upward spurt in the stock market which might normally be expected as en-couraging news comes in. It so, this is a healthy condition. We want no unaway markets whether in stocks,

runaway markets whether in stocks, raw materials or commodities. Rather, we must have attention to the work in hand, to the vitally important defense program in all its various phases.

Madam Perkins may for a time convince the administration that a 40-hour week and increased industrial production can walk hand-inhand. I doubt it. Certainly, harmony is necessary between employees and employers if our defense program is not to be interrupted. It is obvious, too, that if a 40-hour week puts more people to work, whole communities benefit by less unemployed. Factory workeers are real spenders. But there is no point in penalizing industry—in creating production bottlenecks.

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Can P through a wrong federal law. When the wage and hour bill was signed by the President on June 25, 1938. and went into effect on October 24. 1938, its sponsors had no idea the present national emergency would Washington leaders are vitally concerned with the retardation it may now be responsible for in our industrial expansion

Washington Carries Load

As the originating and focal point of the preparedness program, Wash-Ington carries a heavy burden. The State Department, under able Secretary Hull, although necessarily but little publicized, bears the brunt of it. Added to the other formal governmental departments are various commissions and agencies. All are attempting to bring order out of the initial mismanagement and chaos arising from the "about face" which our nation, in competition with to talitarian powers, has been obliged to take. Many of our governmental heads and employees, in spite of the COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS—LP)—Cotton futures advanced here Saturday on trade buying and week-end covering. Closing prices were steady, 4 points net higher.

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10.21B wage and hour law, are putting in plenty of overtime. Volunteers like Knudsen, Stettinius, and their as ociates are making real personal sacrifices. Knowing these people, I 
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 realize that our affairs and our fu ture are in good hands. 1940 will pass out of the picture

within a few days. We can be thankful for a good year. Let us down, and get ready for the new haby which 4941 will bring. glad to be alive in these interesting and stirring days. My hope is to live through the present emergency until the world is again at neare years younger. I am today making no forecasts. On the last day of the year, I will give in detail, in my Annual Outlook, my ideas as to what is shead for 1941. Meanwhile, my is shead for 1941. Meanwhile, my 52.

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NEW YORK --D--Cotton futures closed
to 4 points higher.
High Low Last
10.14N

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSA SCITY—PP—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs,
Salable and total 100; not enough offered
to test Values; market nominally ateady;
for week; uneven 260 lbs down to 70 to 85 cents higher; heavier weights 50 to 65 higher; sows 15 to 25 higher; late top

SPOT COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(37)—Spot cotton closed steads, 4 higher, Sales 418. Low middling 10.54.
Receipts 1.363. Stocks 538,340.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Cottonseed of closed steady. Bleachable prime summer cyclice 5.80N, prime crude 4.80B, January 5.54B, March 5.56B, May 5.68B, July 5.78B.

CHICAGO CANH GRAIN
CHICAGO - 127 - Cash wheat No. 1 hard

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

NEW YORK—(F)—Buying outweighed the year-end selling in the stock market Saturday and leading shares moved up fractions to around 2 points in continuation of the week's alow raily.

Dealings totaled 892,100 shares, the biggest Saturday volume since Nov. 9.

Support seemed to come mainly from traders who had shifted to the buying side in the belief the bulk of the year-end liquidation had been completed and that the market was due for at least a moderate swingback from the November-December decline.

FOREIGN ENCHANGE

NEW YORK—029.—The Canadian dollar cut further into the week's earlier losses with a raily of 'a cent at 86 7-16 United States cents Saturday.

The Swiss Iranc was a trifle ahead at 23:22 cents and the Shanchai dollar advanced .08 of a cent to 5,70 cents.

Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates

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Orticial Canadian Control Board rates for U. 8. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 8.91 per cent, selling 8.09 per cent, Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 9-16 per cent discount or 86.43% U. 8. cents.

U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, oificial (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 (open market, cables \$4.04) (open market, cables \$4.04); Germany 40.07N; (Benevolent) 18.40; Pinland 2.05N; Grecce .68N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.61; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.21; Yugoolavia 2.35N.

Latin America

Argentine Official 29.77; Free 23.60; Sprazil Official 6.05; Free 5.03; Mexico 20.75N.

summer And a Suprant week 2.5 deem; when the sum of the iambs 9.10-9.25; best lamb weight yearlings 9.00; medium to good grades 8.00-8.50; few fat western ewes 5.00, bulk small lots natives 3.00-4.50; odd loads feeding lambs 9.00-9.15.

Cattle, salable and total 50, calves none; for week, fed steers and yearlings generally 50 higher; fed heifers strong to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers and killing calves strong to 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes steady to strong; to 50 higher; stocker and feeder classes steady to 35 higher; stocker and feeder classes.

good fed steers 8.75-12.00.

Sheep, salable and lotal none; for week: lambs 40 to 50 higher; sheep and year-lings atrong to 25 higher; week's top lambs 8.50 paid late for shipmenis from both feed lots and wheat pastures; bulk good and choice lots at the close 9.25-50 with natives downward from 9.35; shorn yearlings 8.60-7.40; top ewea 4.40; others 3.50-4.25.

MIDDLING COTTON
NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price
of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets Saturday
was 3 higher at 9.94 cents a pound. Average for the past 30 market days was 9.82 cents.
Middling %-inch average was 9.73 cents a pound.

SUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(F)—Sutter, reccipts 661,176;
Steady; unchanged.

RES, receipts 4,542; Arm; unchanged.

Oranges 21.4, Tangerines .6, total 67.8 cars.

To Date This Season: Grapefruit 3627.4, Oranges 2163.7, Tangerines 72.2, total 5863.3,

To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2446.9, Oranges 1881.2, Tangerines 75.0, total 4403.1,

Fia Other 750 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.39. High 1.44, Low 1.23.
Fia Pinks 210 Toxes Gen Avg 1.32, High 1.40, Low 1.31.
SALE SOF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES
FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Firm Marks Boxes US 2s mostly 1,00-1,15, Sacks US 2s medium .85-1,00, Marsh Pink Goxes Irg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s Crapefrey Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s Crapefrey Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s Crapefrey Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s Crapefrey Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.75, US 2s Crapefrey Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.75 Market Steady Boxes 1 rg: US Comb 2.50-2.7

2.00-2.25.
Ovanges: Market Steady Boxes: Hamlins and Navels US Comb 2.25-2.50, Hamlins US No. 2s 1.85-2.00, Navels US No. 2s 1.80-2.25,
DENVER: Grapetruit: Market Steady Starsh US Comb: Std & Wire Eoxes 1.10-1.25, Sacks box size 1.10-1.15, Marsh Pinks: Std Boxes 2.00.
Oranges: Market Alt Science

3.50, choice \$2.00-2.25.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U,S,D,A.)—
Cattle salable and total 50; calves 25; for week: Beef steers and yearlings 25; and more higher; spots up more, quality considered; fed helfers and beef cows 25 and more higher; cancers and culters 35-50 up; buils 10-25 higher; vealers and slaughter calves mostly steady to strong, spots higher on calves; stockers very scarce, little changed; week's prices good medium while to changed; week's prices good and slaughter calves to 11.00 and 11.25; fair showing medium and good steers and yearlings 9.25-10.30; plain quality medium steers 30.0-30; fed heifers up to 9.00 and above; beef cows 5.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.50-2.52; buils 5.50-8.50; venler top 10.00; calves 5.00-9.00.
Hogs salable and total 250; packers buying ground steady, with Priday's close or low time; most sales good and choice 19-300 lbs, 6.50-65, latter price top; aows weak to 25 lower, mostly 5.50-75; for the week: Butcher hogs unevenly 50-75 higher; packing aows 25-50 up.
Sheep salable and total 25:; for week, lat lambs 30 higher; closing top 8.75; other classes mostly nominal.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(A) — (U.S.D.A.) — Foreign wools, especially the finer grades of South American wools, received a fair demand during the wek in Boston at steady to firm prices. Orders of sizeable volume were placed on all grades of Bouth American wools for future shipments. Domestic wools were very quiet and quotations were unchanged but largely nominal because of the lack of trading. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted nominally unchanged on a grease basis at

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK—-(P)—Government bonds:
Homp Own. Ln. 3 52-44 1 odd 118.3
3½ 49-46 3 112.31

METALS

NEW YORK—(F)—Copper strady; electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley, 12.00; export. FA SNY, 1.50-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.50-55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis apot and forward 7.25.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY—(37)—Wheat: 22 cars. (4-11/4 higher, No. 2 dark hard nom 831/4-81/5; No. 2 hard 351/4; No. 2 red, nom 838-85. Close: May 81; July 759a; Bept. (31). Unconquered French Troops Parade



# MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York—(b)—Stocks (Irim; year-end fally extended. New York—(b)—Stocks (Irim; year-end fally extended. Bonds—Improved; ratils gain. Foreign Exchange—steady; Canadian collar improve. Sugar—mixed; raws off 2 points on apot asics. MELIS—quite; sont prices unattered. Gen (Arg. 260, High 217, Low 1.85). MELIS—quite; sont prices unattered. MELIS—quite; sont prices unattere

was picked up in the second hole drilled in the area and will be given production test immediately, while a new northern outpost in the Kelsey field in Brooks County was under way and oil sand was being tested in a new Starr County semi-

wildcat. Std Boxes 2.00.
Oranges: Market Abt Steady Hamilus and Pincapples: Wire Boxes 2.00.
KANSAS CITY: Grapefrult: Market Steady Markh Boxes: US is 51s to 64s 2.25-2.50. 70s to 80s 1.85-2.00, wire Boxes 10S Comb 1.35-1.60, Marsh Pink Boxes US Comb 1.35-1.60, Marsh Pink Boxes US Comb 64s to 64s 2.75-3.00, 70s 2.50.

Oranges: Market Science And Pink Boxes US Comb 64s 105-1.60, Marsh Pinks Boxes Us Comb 1.35-1.60, Marsh Pinks Boxes Us Com 

SPOT COTTON

GALVESTON-GALVESTON—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 down.

Low ordinary 5.20; ordinary 6.90; good ordinary 5.20; strict godo ordinary 8.20; low middling 8.90; strict low middling 10.20; good middling 10.35; strict good middling 10.20; good middling 10.35; strict good middling 10.20; good middling fair 10.55.

Sales—spots none; FOB 7.50.

Location is South of differ in South of South is South of other production in the Ricaby field and the North Ricaby area, where several completed during the past two years. In the Willamar field in eastern Willacy county, the Valley's newest proven oil field, one new test was

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Potatoes 84;
on track 346; total US shipments 353; supplies liberal; old stock demand slow, dull;
sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks US
1, 1.40-55; Colorado Red McClures US 1,
140-55; Minpayor, and North Dakyls Colorado Red McClures US 1,
140-55; Colorado Red McClures US 1, i, .95; chippewas US 1, 1.05; Plorida bushel trate Bliss Triumphs US 1, 1.75-85 per

TEXAS GRAINS

FORT WORTH—10)—Grains were in moderate demand to the end of the week on the Fort Worth market.

Wheat—No. 1 soft red winter 97-98.

Barley—No. 2 nom 60-61.

Borghums—No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1:10-1:12; No. 2 white kaffir nom 1:10-1:12.

Corn, shelled—No. 2 .10-1.12. Corn, shelled—No. 2 white 74-75. Oats—No. 2 red 45-46. CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO (49)—The best ave

CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO (4)—The best average sign
Monday was registered Saturday by whill,
prices which reached the highest levels
in about three weeks, Gains amounted to
a cent or more.
Wheat closed 'a-14' higher than Priday,
May 87-86's, July 81'a-81' Corn 7-1 cent

were reported drilling below sur- aacres each.

from sand at 4,750-56 feet.

Humble had staked location for the No. 1 Nicefire Pena, 466 feet out of the northeast corner of the north of the northeast corner of the north Petroleum Co., which already has charitable of the north of the nor

nounds closed-in casing pressure -Spot cotton closed Location is south of other produc-

proven oil field, one new test was drilling below surface casing and a

pany No. 1-B Willamar Community, about 1,000 feet south of discovery aand in Share 13. San Juan de Car ricitos Grant, was, drilling past 3,100 feet after drilling plugs in 10 a3-4inch o. d. surface casing set at 2.500 feet. Allen and Morris of Corpus Christi are drilling the well.
Pan-American's new northwest outpost, No. 1 G. C. Kent, was con-

tracted to Loffland Drilling Company of Oklahoma City, and is now rigging up. Location is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of the 433-acre Kent tract in Lot 8, Share 13. San Juan de Carricitos Grant, approximately one and a half miles west and slightly north of discov-McALLEN-Two major compan-

ies already operating in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area added to May 87-867s. July 81%-81; Corn 7s-1 cent up. May 82%-%, July 82%-%; eats 3s-3s deals in eastern Starr county and algaer. their lease holdings Saturday with

On the extreme north cage of the and totaling 2.184 acres. From Garfield, the new Kelsey outpost was cia. Continental leased all of Sections 542. 970 and the north 480 acres of Section 538, totaling 1.606.1 acres. The company took options face casing around 1.020 feet and on Sections 907 and 908 of 640 acres of Sections 907 acr

the No. 1 Nicefire Pena, 486 feet one of the north A60 acres of Shares B & C. Santa extensive holdings in the Samford dyce, Sullivan new southwest outpost for the field. Production tests were due on two new prospective producers in the Rincon field in eastern Starr, both for Continental Oil Co.

| Rincon field in eastern Starr, both for Continental Oil Co.
| A6 R Slick Es- | 14 Reynosa Jurisdiction, from Bald-to name prospective members for ridge & King, McAllen independent | 15 Appointed by Judge Bryce | 16 Appointed by Judge Bryce | 17 Appointed by Judge Bryce | 17 Appointed by Judge Bryce | 18 Ap Rincon field in eastern Starr, both for Continental Oil Co.

Continental's No. 40-B Slick Estate. Survey 486 (corrected), was bottomed at 4.250 feet, where electrical survey was run, and 7-inch o. d. casing was cemented at 4.091 feet for production test which got under way this week-end.

Continental's No. 41-B Slick Estate Continental's No. 41-B Slick Continental's No. 41-B Slick Estate, Survey 486, corrected, drilled to total depth of 4.130 feet, where and a half to the west, derived morning to return home after a ten

MEXICO TRIP SET FOR JAN. 9 Tourists Will Visit At Monterrey

McALLEN—The New Year's first Monterrey excursion will be operated an. 9 by the tourist department of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

The trip will be made by train

with an experienced guide in charge. The group will leave Reynosa on a Thursday and return Saturday, although persons who wish may stay an additional day. Saltillo tickets are good for 10 days with stop-overs going and compine at Menterory going and coming at Monterrey.

Price of the round-trip ticket to Monterrey, including railway fare, passports and guide service is \$4 per person and to Saltillo \$5. Reservations are being taken now to close at noon Jan. 7. Winter visitors and residents of the Valley may make reservations by mail or in person accompanied by the expense cost at the McAllen chamber.

frontier violators and

#### New Year's Eve Dance Scheduled

their arms, munitions and smuggled

EDINBURG-The Edinburg 20-30 Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance and party at Club Royale, McAllen, next Tucsday starting at 10 s.m., President Co. No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, in southeastern Cameron County. Bottomed at 8,184 feet, the well continued to give trouble. Unusually heavy mud was being used to control heavy gas pressure and salt water flows in grand at 4,750-56 feet.

Weer reported drining below survey. All of the acreage, with the exception of one or two tracts, was located south and southwest of the Rincon field, for which Continental mission charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Serpentines and other New York. All of the acreage, with the exception of one or two tracts, was located south and southwest of the Rincon field, for which Continental mission charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Serpentines and other New York. All of the acreage, with the exception of one or two tracts, was located south and southwest of the Rincon field, for which Continental mission charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Serpentines and other New York. All of the acreage, with the exception of one or two tracts. Was located south and southwest of the Rincon field, for which Continental mission charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Serpentines and other New York. All of the acreage, with the exception of one or two tracts. Was located south and southwest of the Rincon field, for which Continental mission charge will be \$1.25 per couple. Serpentines and other New York.

the old Samfordyce townsite, from MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. R. E. which the Samfordyce field, a mile Pierce of Fulton, Ky., left Thursday day visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens When the first congress met in New York in 1769 the house of representatives had 65 members.

#### THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CB3 dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 929 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 650

7:00 a. m.
KRGV-News Roundup
KPRC-News Summary
KWKH-News

KWKH—News
WLW—News
7:30 a. m.
KRGV—Tone Pictures
KPRC—Skypilot
WOAl—Gene and Glenn
KWKH—Console Music
WLW—Church Forum
KPGV—News
KPRC—Europe News KPRC—Europe News KTSA—Europe News WOAI—Europe News KWKH—Europe News WLW-News

R:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Dan KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Wings Over Jor which will be with the wild will be wi

WLW—Children's Hour 9:00 a.m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon Gang KPRC—Early Choir KTSA—Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI—Early Choir KWKH—Church of the AWLW—News 9:30 a.m.

KRGV—Real Estate Hou KPRC—T. J Bettes KTSA—NYA Symphony WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill KWKH—NYA Symphony WUM—NYA Symphony WOAI—Dr. P. Southernaires WLW-Southernaires
10:00 a. m.
KRGV-Latin American Hour KPRC—News KTSA—Nat'l Defense WOAI—News

VLW—America Speaks
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Laun American
Hour KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-Words and M KWKH-Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters WLW-Thrasher Sisters
11:00 a.m.
KRGV-Vincent Gomez
KTSA-Major Bowes
WOAI--Pirst Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-Morning Services
WLW-Cadle Tabernacle
Choir

WOAI-First Presbyterian Church
KWKH--A. M. Services
WLW--Radio City Music
Hall
12:00 Noon
KRGV--Radio City

KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-Hull House Xmas WOAI-Sunday Down South WLW-To Be Announced 12:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. RGV-Josef Mariaa

KRV—JOSEI MRIBA KRRC—Music, 12:45 KTBA—March of Games WOAI—On Your Job KWKH—March of Games WLW—News 1:00 p. m. WOAL—On Your Job KWKH-March of Games WLW-News 1:00 p. m. ERGY-News and Westher WIW-Jeck Benny WWW-Jeck Benny

6:30 p. m.

KRGV—BAIG WAGON

KPRC—Prich Bandwagon

KTSA—Screen Guild

WOAI—Fritch Bandwagon

KWKH—Screen Guild

WLW—TO Be Announced

1:00 p. m.

KRGV—Ty Cobb

KFRC—McCarthy and Bergen KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem hie KTSA-Jim Maverick WOAI-Ted Malone KWKH-Sweet Ehythm KWKH—Sweet Rhythm
WLW—Smoke Dreams
1:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPRC—Christian Science
KTSA—News
WOAI—Music
KWKH—News
WLW—Church by the Road gen KTSA—Concert Planist WOAI—McCarthy and

2:00 p. m.
KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Martha Tilton
KTSA-New York Philharmonic
WOAI-Martha Tilton
KWKH-New York Phil-Bergen Bergen KWKH-Garol March WLW-McCarthy and Berharmonic WLW-Chas. Dant's orch 2:30 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Houston Sym

WIW-McCarthy and Bergen
2:30 p. m.
KRGV-Hits and Encores
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Crime Doctor
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWH-Crime Doctor
WLW-One Man's Family
KWGU-Music
KPRC-Mainer Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hour
WOAI-Waiter Winchell
KWKH-Ford Hour
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WLW-Waiter Winchell
KS30 p. m.
KRGV-Album of Music KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Houston Symphony
KTSA-New York Philharmonie
WOAL-Music
KWKH-New York Philharmonie
WLW-Father Fianagan
3:00 p.m.
KRGV-Christian Science
KPRC-Eaglin Chartel KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Pord Hour WLW-Dear John 8:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert kPRC-Hour of Charm KTSA-Take II or Leave CPRC-Radio Chapel CTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI—Oid Fashion Reworl-old rassion Revival
KWRH-Uncle Natchel
WLW-Ablumn Concert
3:30 b. m.
KRGV- Behind Mike
KPRC-Pageant of Art
KTSA-Pause That Refreshes
WOAI-Old Fashion Revival
KWKH-Pause That Refreshes

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WLW—Hour of Cherm
9:30 p. ms
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KPRC—Lovely Lady
KTSA—Helen Hayes
WOAl—Lovely Lady
KWKH—Helen Hayes
WLW—This Land of Ours
10:09 p. m. freshes WLW-Earthborn Drama 4:00 p, m.
KRGV—Richard Himber
orch
KPRC—Sherwin-Wilhams

KTSA-Design for Happi ness
WOAI-Met Auditions
KWKH--Design for Happiness
WLW-Hidden Stars
4:30 p. m.
KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA-Col Stoopnagle

RTSA—Coi Stoopnagle
WOAL—To Be Announced
KWKH—Coi. Stoopnagle
WIW—Dream Come True
\$:00 p. m.
KRGV—Sirinkay Party
KPRC—Cathouc Hour
KTSA—Silver Theatra
WOAL—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Silver Theatra
WOAL—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Silver Theatra
WLW—Sherlock Holmes
\$:30 p. m.
RRGV—New Friends
KPRC—Melody Memory
Moments

MOMENTS
KTSA—Gene Autry
WOAI—Mystery Thea
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Werms
6:00 p. m.
KRGV—Jack Benny
NPRC—Lack Benny

WLW—This Land of Ours
10:09 p. m.
KRGV—News, Sports
KPRC—News
KTSA—News
WOAI—News
WOAI—News
WOAI—News
KWKH—Old Fashioned
Revival
WLW—Peter Grant—News
10:30 p. m.
KRGV—Bernie Cumming
Orch Orch KPRC—Francia Crais

KTSA-Temple Choir WOAL-Serenade
WOAL-Serenade
KWKH-Revival
WLW-Ted Pio Rite
Orch.
11:00 p. m.
KRGV-Sign Off
KPRC-News KTSA-Bill Carlsen

WOAI—News
WWWH—Headlines
WLW—News
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Jimmy Dorsey orch. KTSA-Dick Stabile

KTSA-Dick Berone
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WOAI-Bobby Byrns
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KWKH-Tommy Reynolds
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WLW-Moon Brest

# Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Theatre in Harlingen, the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace Theatre in McAllen, starting Saturday.





Maugham's greatest drama, "The Letter," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivell Theatre in San Benito,

# Current Films

#### Sunday, December 29, 1940

AGAINST the glorious beauty of Canada in technicolor is told the story of one of the most outstanding motion pictures in recent months, Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" in which Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll have the starring roles.

Cooper is seen as a Texas Ranger who has trailed a dangerous criminal all the way to Canada, where he finds the man is also hunted by the mounties. He finds romance and adventure in the Northwest, but finds that another romance in the Mountie ranks almost costs him and the red-coated troop their lives in their search for the

The supporting east to Cooper and Miss Carroll includes Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff and Walter Hampden.

"North West Mounted Police" is scheduled for current showing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, and the Palace Theatre in McAllen New Year's Midnite Preview; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Westaco, and at the State Theatre in Mcreedes, starting Saturday.

#### BETTE DAVIS APPEARS IN "THE LETTER"

BETTE DAVIS is starred in the picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's romantic-drama "The Letter," booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Gripping, in the best Maugham style, the play made record runs on Broadway and on the legitimate stage throughout the world. Its powerful drama, smoothly drawn by its writer and scenarists, make a perfect vehicle for the rare talents of Miss Davis.

The featured supporting cast to Miss Davis in "The Letter" includes

Herbert Marshall, Gale Sondergaard and James Stephenso

#### POPULAR STARS SEEN IN NEW FILM

THE ROMANTIC screen comedy "Comrade X," starring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, is to be seen today only at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and is scheduled for showing New Year's Eve Midnite Preview, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at both the State Theatre in Mercedes and the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Every scene, every situation and every line of dialogue is played for hilarious laughs. Gable as a newspaperman, appears on the surface to be a dope, but really isn't. The Kremlin is hot under the collar because are in Harlingen, some unknown correspondent is sending out items about revolts and famines. This is not considered cricket by the Ogpu. If the culprit can be found, he suddenly will be taken off with pneumonia.

Gable is not a suspect, being a genial tippler whose dispatches are the censor's joy, for they said absolutely nothing. Then he meets Miss Lamorr, a Russian girl with flaming ideals. This complicates both their In the end, they find themselves in the Kremlin dungeon, followed by a riotous escape in a Russian army tank.

The big surprise of the film is Miss Lamarr, who changes type radic-

alty to run the gamit of comedienne assignments. She has a chair-throwing, rough-and-tumble fight with Gable, one with another girl, operates a street car and drives a tank over hill and dale. When she joins Gable in his dare devil feats there is never an idle moment.

#### "YOU'LL FIND OUT" IS MUSICAL HIT

MYSTERY with music is the offering with Kay Kyser and his or-chestra in his latest screen hit "You'll Find Out" in which Peter Lorre, Borns Karloff and Bela Lugosi are the three bad humor men.

Innocent as babes, Kay and his gang go to play for a debutante's coming out party, find the girl's life is threatened by mysterious circumstances, and undertake to solve the whole affair.

Under David Butler's direction the supporting cast includes Helen

Under David Butter's direction the supporting cast includes meien Parrish, Dennie O'Keefe, Alma Kruger and the Kyster stars Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble and Sully Mason.

"You'll Find Out" is booked for showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, New Year's Eve Midnight Preview and for an extended engagement starting Saturday.







"NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"—Above are scenes from Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor screen production "North West Mounted Police," starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, which is booked for showing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Palace Theatre in McAllen; New Year's Eve midnight preview and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, starting Saturday.

#### Second Chorus' For New Year Preview

Fred Astaire's latest starring picture "Second Chorus" is booked for New Year's Eve midnight preview, Tuesday night at the Arcadia The-

Paulette Goddard, Charles Butterworth and Burgess Meredith share co-starring honors with Astaire in 'Second Chorus," which is one of the season's funniest, fastest comedy

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"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA" STEFFI DUNA

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"SO YOU WON'T TALK?" FRANCES ROBINSON

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • TYRONE POWER

'BRIGHAM YOUNG. FRONTIERSMAN" LINDA DARNELL

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SUNDAY ONLY DENNIS MORGAN

JAMES OLIVER "RIVER'S END"

#### SAN BENITO SUNDAY MONDAY



#### SCREEN CALENDAR VALLEY

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE
BUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine
Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille: "Northwest Mounted Police"
with Paulette Goddard, Lynne Overman, George Bancroft

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QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Dennis O'Keefe and Steffi Duna in "The Girl From Havana" with Claire Carleton, Gordon Jones

and Victor Jory,
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale in
"The Quarterback" with Lillian Cornell, Edgar Kennedy "The Quarteronck with annual transfer and Alan Mowbray.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante and Ann Miller in "Melody Ranch" with George "Gabby" Hays, Mary Lee and Burton MacLane.

FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and Jacqueline Wells in "Young Bill Hickok" with George "Gabby" Hayes.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Bette Davis in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Letter" with Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson and Freida Inescourt.

TUESDAY ONLY: Ralph Bellamy and Maureen O'Hara in "Dance Grif Dance" with Louis Hayward, Lucille Ball and Virginia Field.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW AND WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Marlene Dietrich in "Seven Sinners" with John Wayne, Mischa Auer, Billy Gilbert and Broderick Crawford.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Cesar Romero and Patricia Morison in "Romance of the Rio Grande" with Ricardo Cortez.

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ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Joe E. Brown and Frances Robinson in "So You Won't Talk" with Vivienne Osborne and Tom

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in "Blondie Plays Cupid" with Daisy, the dog.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Dennis O'Keefe and Constance
Moore in 'I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" with Helen
Parrish and Lewis Howard.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in

"Three Man From Texas" with Russell Hayden and Andy Clyde. STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young" with Dean Jagger, John Corradine and Jane Darwell.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Garland and Mickey Roc in "Strike Up The Band" with Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.

Orchestra.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Wallace Beery and Leo Carillo
"Wyoming" with Marjorie Main and Ann Rutherford
BATURDAY: "Papa Soltero" (Spanish Language Film.)
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and Ginny Simms.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marshara
"South of Sucz" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

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REX THEATRE, MERCEDES
SUNDAY ONLY: Joan Bennett and Lloyd Nolan in "The

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MONDAY, TUESDAY: Richard Dix and Plorence Mee in "Chemples Strin"

"Cherokee Strip."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joe E. Brown and Mertha Bape
in "S1,000 A Touchdown."
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GEM THEATRE, WESLACO
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THREE DAYS STARTING SATURDAY: Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love The Neighbor" with Mary Martin, the Merry Macs and Rochester.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: The Weaver Evolutes and Elviry in "Friends."

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith is "Thundering Frontier" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

















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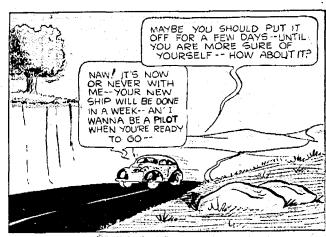
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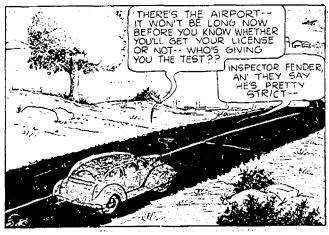










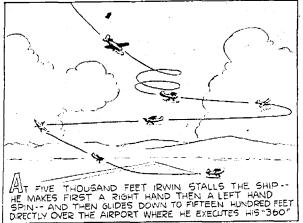


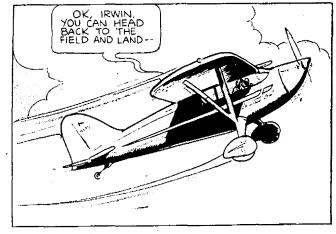


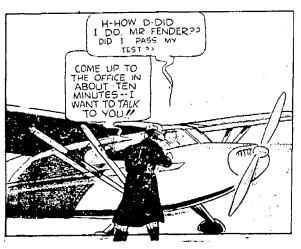




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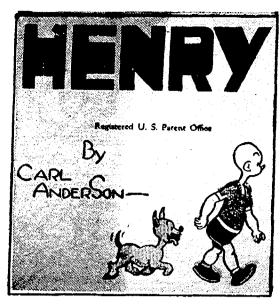




























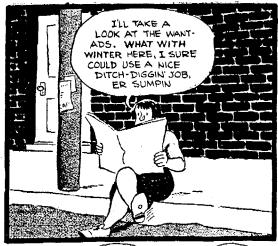


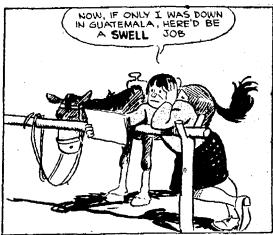














WHERE THE BLAZES DID YOU COME FROM I BIN TRYIN' 70 GIT MYSELF OBOY! THIS IS A JOB, BUT KE OLD TIMES USE



I'M JUS' A MISFIT, THA'S ALL. I
KIN BITE IRON NAILS IN TWO AN OUTWORK ANY MAN ALIVE. BUT I'M
TOO FEMINNE FER THEM HE-MAN
JOBS, THEY SAY, AN' TOO MUSCLE-BOUND FER THE LADY-LIKE STUFF

WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK OURSELVES





HEY! THEN LOOKIT THIS AD IN VESTERDAY'S PAPER:
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#### NEXT DAY:

**SOMETHING'S** WRONG, LULU BELLE. THEY HAVEN'T ANSWERED YOUR WIRE

HOW MANY TIMES HOW MANY TIMES

I GOTTER EXPLAIN,

VE NINNY? I ONLY

AST 'EM TO ANSWER

IN CASE THEY

DIDN'T WANT US.

SO SINCE THEY AIN'T

ANSWERED, THEY

MUST WANT US.

THE JOR'S OIRS! THE JOB'S OURS!





OO, AWAY GO THE THREE MUSKETEERS TO FAR OFF GUATEMALA - EIGHT YEARS LATE - TO SEEK THEIR FAME AND FORTUNE .





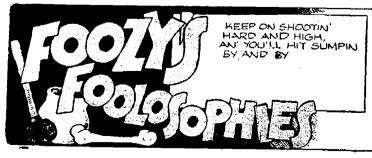


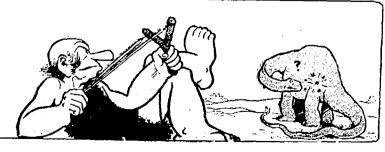












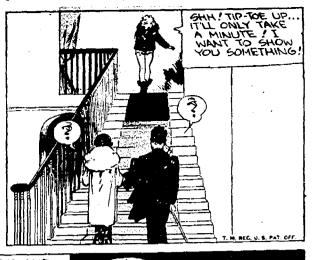


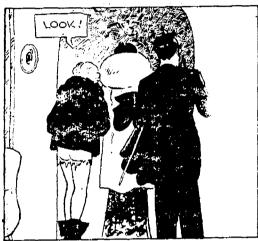
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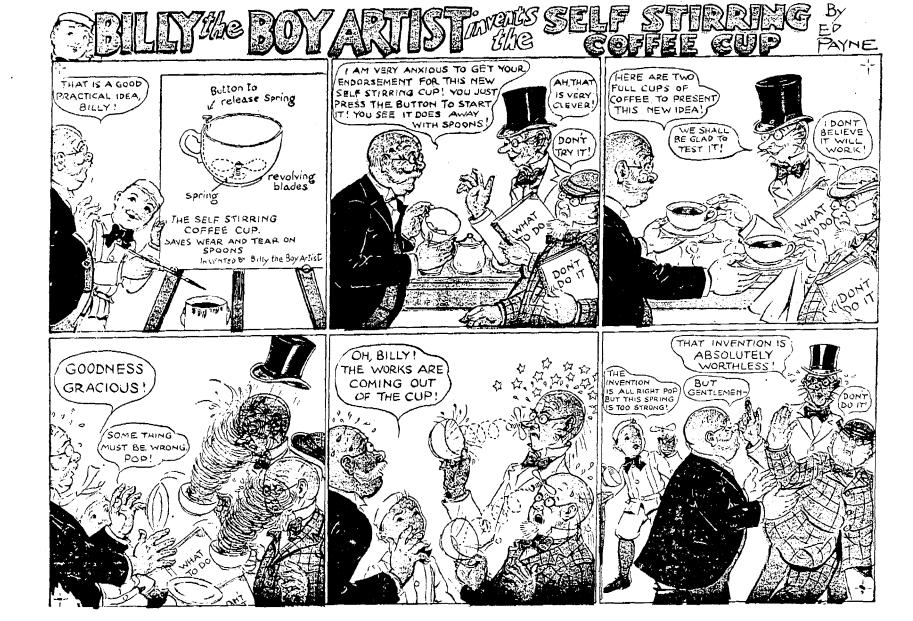


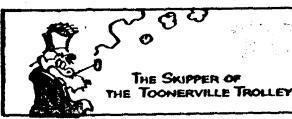




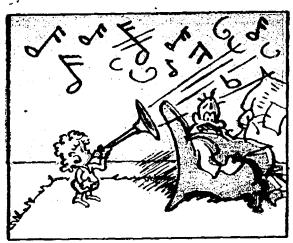




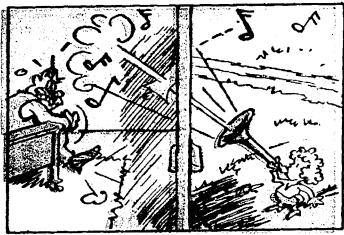


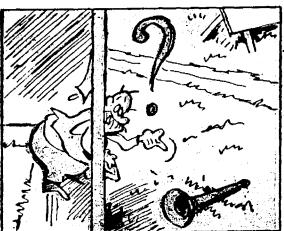


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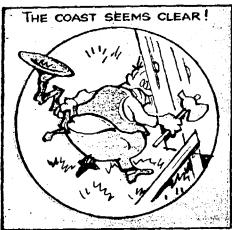
















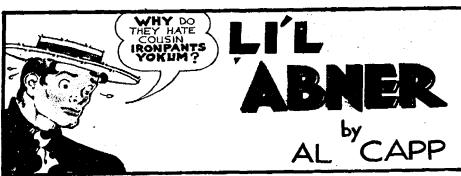






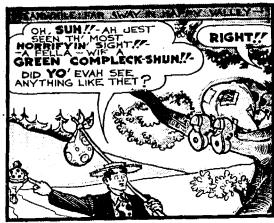
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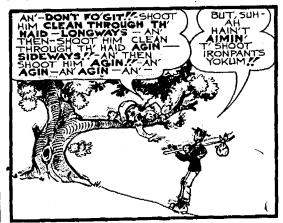












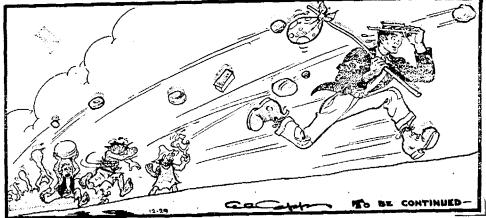












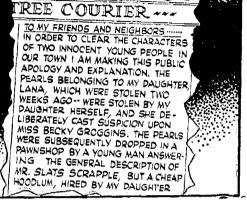


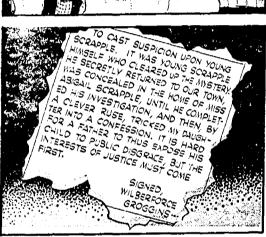
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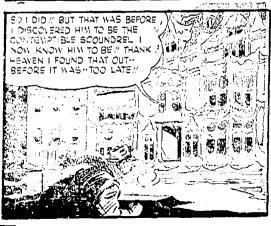


ACROSS THE NARROW STREET FROM THE FLOPHOUSE















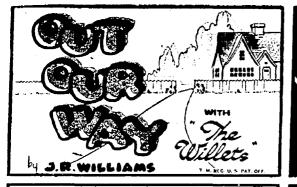


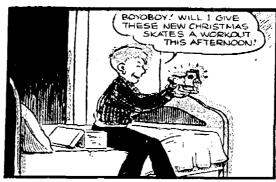
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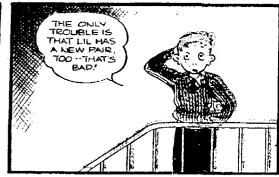
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